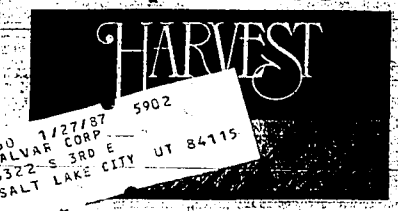
Pageant doubts came early —B1

New school a hit in Rupert —B3







The Times-News

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81st year, No. 284 | Twin Falls, Idaho | Sunday, September 21, 1988

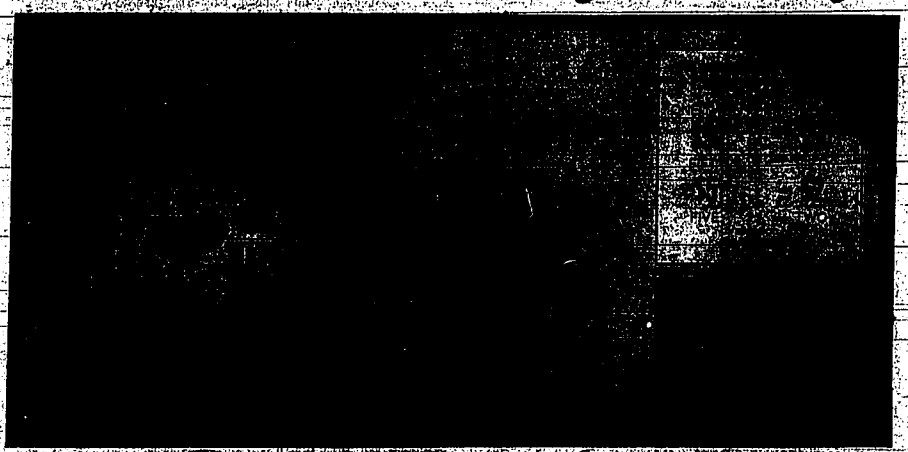
Watchwords for the lottery: Money matters

Politics aside, the voters will decide if Idaho plays the lotto

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Debate over a lottery for Idaho makes republicans of Democrats and democrats of Republicans.

Followers of the democratic traditions of ancient Greece say government should give the people what they want: a chance to buy lottery tickets; while republican theorists say a smart government should protect the people from dumb ideas.



If the lottery passes, the last of Idaho voters' colorful tickets like this facsimile might be found in every convenience store

Analysis

Those philosophies are much older than America's political parties, and in the present debate a Republican sometimes isn't a republican and a Democrat isn't always a democrat.

For example, the two men who set the lottery initiative drive in motion last winter were Republican Sen. Jim Risch of Boise and the late Democratic Sen. Vernon Lanham of Pinehurst. Opposing the lottery were Democratic Rep. Larry Echohawk of Pocatello and Republican Rep. Tom Stivers of Twin Falls.

But whatever the philosophical political roots of the backers or opponents, the lottery will be what really matters to the voter. Will Idahoans see the lottery as a voluntary tax or will they see it as a trick [illegible] be avoided?

There are 23 states with lotteries, including the District of Columbia, and the Scripps League Newspapers poll found 61 percent of Americans live in states with lotteries. The company says Idaho could raise about $35 million a year from a lottery.

But until Idaho state lottery tickets make their way to the convenience stores of Idaho, no one will [illegible] lottery [illegible] money in.

Opponents say the net payout from a lottery to the state will be as little as 25 cents per year per [illegible] much [illegible]

Idaho-based supporters say the [illegible] matter; if there [illegible] ple want it, they should have it.

When the Supreme Court ruled last week to leave the lottery question on the ballot for the voters to decide in November, the democrats picked up some steam. The state's high court didn't say whether a lottery enacted by initiative is exempt from the constitutional prohibition of legislature-enacted lotteries, it just said the question should stay on the ballot.

There is a strong chance the lottery will be approved by the voters. Given the chance, people will usually vote to give themselves more liberty (freedom to buy lottery tickets in Idaho) instead of less liberty.

But don't write off the lottery's opponents too quickly.

Armed with a recently-completed study compiled by Boise State University professor of economics Brian McGrath, a group called Help Idaho Thrive may be successful in painting the lottery as a hard way to raise a few bucks. That is probably their best chance to defeat the measure, since Constitutional arguments are hard to sell on a bumper sticker or yard sign.

If you believe McGrath's numbers, the lottery looks like a lot of sound and fury for little benefit, the group says.

According to McGrath, who looked at other state lotteries, the level of interest in a state lottery increases in large states where most of the people live in a few large cities. Because advertising for lotteries and controlled printing of tickets is

• See LOTTERY on Page A2

Disagreement over Daniloff slows move toward summit

By HENRY GOTTLIEB
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Preparations for a second meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev moved forward during talks that ended Saturday despite high-level disagreement over the Daniloff case and the American expulsion of 25 persons from the Soviet U.N. mission.

Secretary of State George Shultz said it was "difficult to think of a fruitful summit" without the case of U.S. News & World Report correspondent Nicholas Daniloff being resolved in advance.

In simultaneous early evening news conferences, Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said they had made progress in discussions on some of the main issues that would be discussed at a summit.

Shevardnadze, speaking at the Soviet embassy, said the superpowers were "moving forward" on arms and other issues and that he and Shultz had set "a foundation for holding a productive summit meeting."

In fact, on having Reagan and Gorbachev decide on holding a summit, he said, "the recommendations have been made, it's up to them to decide."



AP Laserphoto

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze (r) greets Secretary of State Shultz at the Soviet Embassy

At the State Department, Shultz said "there were quite a few items that seemed insoluble a year ago that are working themselves out."

He said there had been some progress made on intermediate-range nuclear forces and said he thought Shevardnadze would

• See TALKS on Page A2

Terrorists say more attacks to come unless demands met

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
The Associated Press

PARIS — A secret terrorist group that has claimed responsibility for five deadly bombings warned Saturday that more will follow as the prisoner whose release the group is demanding was transferred from one jail to another.

"We have not halted our operations and we shall not halt them until freedom is achieved for the political prisoners in France," said a handwritten message delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut, Lebanon, in the name of the Committee of Solidarity with Arab and Middle East Political Prisoners.

"If not, the fire is going to grow, expand, continue and move," it said.

The statement said the organization was responsible for the latest Paris bombing, which killed five people Wednesday and injured 52 at a discount clothing store.

Previous statements issued in the group's name have claimed responsibility for four earlier bombings beginning Sept. 8 that killed three people and injured more than 100.

The committee is seeking the release of Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, jailed for weapons possession and purported to be the leader of the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions. It also demands freedom for two Middle Eastern terrorists serving life sentences in France.

A Justice Ministry official said Abdallah was transferred Thursday from Fleury-Merogis prison outside Paris to La Sante Prison in the capital.

The ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity, did not say Saturday why Abdallah was moved, but said he was transferred several times in the past for security reasons. He refused to elaborate.

Abdallah also faces charges of complicity in the assassinations of an American military attache and an Israeli diplomat.

Police have put out a nationwide alert for nine suspects in the bombings, including four women, a Lebanese man and four brothers of Abdallah — Joseph, Emile, Maurice

• See TERROR on Page A2

U.S. elated with progress on trade

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay — Delegates from around the world on Saturday approved the most far-reaching agenda for trade liberalization talks since the end of World War II. They included such controversial topics as barriers to foreign investment and copyright protection.

The agenda was approved by voice vote at the end of a weeklong conference of the 92-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter called it a major victory for the Reagan administration.

After heated debates and marathon bargaining at this Atlantic coast resort, GATT members agreed to discuss for the first time reductions in agricultural subsidies, restrictions on foreign investment, and barriers to trade in services such as banking and insurance.

They also agreed to draft a code dealing with copyright violations and other forms of "intellectual property rights."

In seven previous rounds of GATT talks, most recently in the late 1970s, negotiations have been restricted to commodities and manufactured goods.

"We got more than we thought," Yeutter told a news conference. "We have everything on the negotiating table that we had hoped for."

The actual trade talks are expected to begin late this year or early next year in Geneva and to last at least four years.

Yeutter said protectionist pressures from the U.S. Congress

• See TRADE on Page A2

Evans, Symms head into final Senate stretch

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — In a state where voters seem to toe no party line, the months of polite sparring that have marked the race for Idaho's junior U.S. Senate seat have ended.

Pollsters have called it a dead heat with only six weeks until the polls open, and Republican Sen. Steve Symms, the man who rode the 1980 Reagan landslide over a revered Idaho Democrat, has stepped up his attacks against his Democratic challenger, popular Gov. John Evans.

It is a race critical to the future political control of the nation's most exclusive club, and the rhetoric on both sides has taken on new fervency.

Wright hedges — A3

"He has been a weak, vacillating governor, and he has failed miserably to help the state grow," charges Symms, 48, a veteran politician from an established southwestern Idaho farm family.

"He has made most of the mistakes," counters Evans, 51, a successful southeastern Idaho businessman and rancher who has been the chief executive of an ostensibly Republican state for the past decade. "And the mistakes are in his voting record. He has not been representing the people of Idaho well."

Evans has attacked Symms for aligning himself with such ultraconservative Senate members as Jesse Helms and for being the lone senator voting to keep so-called "cop-killer bullets" legal.

Symms has laid the blame for Idaho's anemic economy at Evans' feet, accusing the governor of doing nothing to help rejuvenate the state. And he has tried to show traditionally conservative Idaho voters a link between Evans and the more liberal Democrats in the Senate.

Compared to some low-road Senate campaigns elsewhere, the Symms-Evans race has been relatively tame. But it will be the most expensive ever mounted in this state of just 1 million residents.

The two candidates combined probably will spend $5 million.

Six years ago as a four-term congressman who had never run an election, Symms challenged veteran Democrat Frank Church, a four-term senator who chaired the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Symms won by 4,200 votes of more than 440,000 cast in what then was the most expensive Idaho campaign at $3.5 million.

Symms' bid for re-election likely will be as close — against a governor who has held public office for more than 30 years without suffering a defeat.

Reagan's 1980 landslide doubtless helped Symms, when the president captured over 70 percent of the Idaho vote. But Reagan is not on the ballot this year, and with the state's resource-based economy severely depressed, Idaho Democrats hope anti-administration sentiment will

• See RACE on Page A2



SEN. STEVE SYMMS
Supported by the GOP



GOV. JOHN EVANS
Confident of momentum

Talks

• Continued from Page A1

agree that had been "one of the promising years."

Nevertheless, they ended their 14 hours of talks over two days — the highest level U.S./Soviet discussions in 10 months — with complaints about the treatment of their citizens in each others' country.

Shultz said the detention of Daniloff on spy charges in Moscow is "a cloud that hangs over this." Before he was arrested on spy charges August 30, it was thought the weekend meetings would result in a date being set for the summit.

At the State Department, Shultz said there were long discussions about Daniloff and said, "It is hard to think that progress is made (towards a U.S.-Soviet summit) as long as he is there and unable to leave."

"I think it is difficult to think of a fruitful summit without these cases being resolved because they're going to wind up consuming great blocks of time," Shultz added.

Officials said the men would continue their discussions with Daniloff on the agenda — this coming week in New York, site of the U.N. controversy.

Shevardnadze blasted the U.S. expulsion of 25 Soviet officials from the United Nations as "unlawful, irresponsible and provocative," and said, "If the American side believes that it can act arbitrarily, with impunity, it is mistaken."

"I must say this is most unfortunate; someone's malicious hand has tried to block" progress towards a summit, he said. He threatened retaliation for the expulsion of the Soviet officials from New York.

Yet, Shevardnadze said of the Friday-Saturday talks, "This work, in a way, creates a foundation for holding a productive summit meeting, and in this area, we are indeed moving forward." He also said, "It is good that common sense has prevailed as well as the understanding of the fact that . . . ultimatums are unfit for our relations."

Of Daniloff, he said: "Please give us a chance through diplomatic channels in a calm and coolheaded way, to discuss those issues and find the most wise decision on this."

At another point he said: "So far as I am concerned, Daniloff was engaged in impermissable activities directed against the interests of the Soviet Union. If there is no resolution of that case before trial, then he will be answerable to all Soviet laws, and will be tried . . . We would prefer a normal resolution to this issue and the administration is aware of that." Shultz said Daniloff was not a spy.

Shevardnadze's remarks on the U.N. matter were harsh and uncompromising.

Shevardnadze welcomed reporters to the Soviet Embassy and promptly blasted the U.S. expulsion of 25 Soviet officials from the United Nations as "unlawful, irresponsible and provocative."

"If the American side believes that it can act arbitrarily, with impunity, it is mistaken," he said.

Asked about Shevardnadze's veiled warning of Soviet retaliation, Shultz said the action in which the United States moved to throw out 25 of Moscow's diplomats was "motivated by a decision that was considered to be the Daniloff matter."

Shultz said he explained that to Shevardnadze and "he argued with it."

In the midst of the Daniloff-U.N. controversies, the officials seemed optimistic about summit preparations overall.

Shultz was asked if there could be preparations for the summit in light of the Daniloff "arrest." "Certainly, there can be preparations and we spent a great deal of time discussing the substance of issues that need to be worked out to make a summit meeting a successful meeting."

He indicated there had been some progress on arms control issues, saying that on the thorny areas of the Strategic Defense Initiative — dubbed Star Wars — he felt the discourse was "better" than before. Still, he conceded, "I can't say that we had anything to say to each other that genuinely narrowed the issues."

Shevardnadze began his remarks by referring to the 1985 Geneva summit in which Reagan and Gorbachev agreed to meet again in 1986.

He then said one of the stumbling blocks to a summit is the U.S. demand to reduce by 25 persons the staff of the Soviet Union at the United Nations.

Soviets ready to cuts nuclear arsenal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said Saturday his government was prepared to work out an agreement with the United States on equal nuclear missile levels in Europe that exempts French and British forces from the ceilings.

"This was not a simple step to take," Shevardnadze said at a news conference at the Soviet embassy. But he said Moscow was taking it in order to help "rid Europe of nuclear danger."

The Reagan administration, in negotiations with the Soviets in Geneva, had insisted the French and British missiles were independent of the American Pershing II and cruise missiles NATO has installed in Western Europe.

The U.S. position was that equal levels should be set between the U.S. missiles and the mobile SS-20 missiles the Soviets have targeted on the allied countries.

The Soviets had countered that the French and British missiles were aimed at Soviet territory and should be counted together with the American Pershings and cruises against the equal levels sought in the Geneva talks.

Shevardnadze said "it was perhaps difficult for some to believe that the Soviet Union will take this kind of step. But, he said, Moscow was seeking "accommodation and compromise."

The Soviet official said the U.S., British and French governments were all aware of the move.

The French have a nuclear force of missile-carrying nuclear submarines, bombers aircraft and ground-based missiles that they have said on the Albion plateau in southern France.

The British force is made up of four submarines, each carrying 16 Polaris missiles.

Both NATO countries plan to expand their nuclear strength beyond current levels.

The Soviet concession could improve chances for an accord with the United States. The two sides already had moved closer to each other's position.

President Reagan last week instructed Ambassador Max M. Kampelman to take up with the Soviets their proposal to reduce to "token" levels in Europe.

Today's weather

Mild temperatures, cloudy weekend

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today partly cloudy with only a slight chance of more showers. Highs in the low 80s. Lows 50 to 55. Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s.

Camas Prairie, Hailey and Lower Wood River Valley:
Today patchy morning fog with a slight chance of more showers. Highs 50 to 55. Lows 25 to 30. Monday partly sunny. Highs in the mid 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah: Fair to partly cloudy through Monday. Warming trend today through Monday. A few showers mainly mountains. Lows tonight upper 30s through mid 40s. Highs 80 to 85 today and 65 to 70 Monday.
Nevada: Sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy with a few showers north in the afternoon. Fair tonight and Monday with a few afternoon clouds. Snow levels 5500 feet far north and 6500 south. Low temperatures mid 20s to mid 30s. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Slightly warmer Monday with upper 50s to upper 60s.
Synopsis:
Skies remained mostly cloudy throughout the state Saturday, the National Weather Service said.
Idaho Falls had an afternoon thunderstorm. Rain showers also hit Pocatello and Boise.
Temperatures remain in the 40s in the central mountains and southeast sections. Southwest Idaho warmed only to the low 50s, while Coeur d'Alene in the panhandle reached 60 degrees.
The extended forecast for southern Idaho calls for partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with a few showers over northern mountains. Fair Thursday. Highs mid 60s to lower 70s. Lows mid 30s to mid 40s.
The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 68 degrees in Hagerman, while the low of 26 degrees was recorded at Stanley.
Elsewhere in the nation, Saturday's high temperature was 100 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz., and the low was 28 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.



National Weather Service-NOAA-U.S. Dept. of Commerce

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	56	....
Atlanta	86	66	....
Boston	70	55	....
Chicago	77	61	.70
Dallas	91	71	....
Denver	74	47	....
Des Moines	80	65	.21
Detroit	70	55	....
Honolulu	89	74	....
Houston	80	75	.30
Indianapolis	78	64	1.14
Kansas City	89	72	....
Las Vegas	84	66	....
Los Angeles	84	69	....
Memphis	91	73	.01
Miami Beach	90	79	....
Milwaukee	68	59	.06
Minneapolis	64	59	.24
New Orleans	92	76	.02
New York	78	59	....
Oklahoma City	88	70	....
Omaha	80	64	....
Phoenix	99	74	....
Pittsburgh	75	64	....
Portland, Me.	72	54	....
Portland, Ore.	73	54	....
St. Louis	90	73	....
Salt Lake City	85	44	....
San Francisco	68	57	....
Seattle	69	49	....
Spokane	63	39	....
Washington	82	64	....

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	86	43	....
Burley	86	38	....
Hagerman	88	38	....
Idaho Falls	83	39	....
Lewiston	83	49	....
McCall	72	38	....
Pocatello	80	42	....
Salmon	81	36	....

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	80	39	....
Last Year	78	37	....
Normal	77	41	....

Today's sunset ..... 7:36 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise ..... 7:25 a.m.

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Race

• Continued from Page A1

As expected, record numbers of voters crowded up to the polls drawn by the "right-to-work" issue. Under Idaho law, a person must show proof of financial support for unions as a prerequisite of employment.

"There's no question 'right-to-work' is one of concentrated union bosses' biggest issues," Symms said. "It's a real key to the election."

Symms recalls that last time right-to-work was on the Idaho ballot in 1958, the Democrat turnout was so robust that not only was it defeated, but the party took control of the Legislature for the only time in the last 44 years.

"It's possible Idaho Senate majority could be that same year."

Religion also could be a factor. Evans is a Mormon. Church membership is exceedingly high in staunchly conservative eastern Idaho, where Symms, a Free Methodist, built a winning margin six years ago.

A recent poll showed Symms to be about 3 percentage points ahead, and the incumbent admits he'll be running scared." In a state that in the same 1974 election sent to Washington one of the nation's most liberal senators and one of its most conservative representatives.

"Clearly, there is a majority supporting me," Symms said. "If we can get our voters out to vote, we will be ahead. If he does a better job of turning out voters, we may not."

Evans concedes he may have fallen behind since a mid-summer poll that showed him a few points up, but he still calls the race "neck-and-neck" with his momentum building.

"It doesn't hurt to be a little behind," the governor said. "It makes you work harder, and it makes your people work harder."

Both men visible in politics for years in public office have also both men visible to voters, and their supporters appear solidly behind them. Polls showed only 3% of voters still undecided four months before the election.

The campaigns have been in sharp contrast. Symms has gained by visits from Reagan and Democratic opponent Jerry Brady's visits from Democratic presidential hopeful Gary Hart. Symms has also appeared with President Reagan at his ranch in Stanley last fall, and Reagan is expected to appear for Symms in the late stages of the campaign.

Vice President George Bush also dropped by, along with others, to campaign for the GOP presidential nomination in 1988 and members of the Reagan cabinet.

Evans, on the other hand, has had just a couple of Democratic senators stumping for him, going it alone most of the way. He does not believe Symms' parade of big names will help the incumbent.

The candidates are running against each other," said Evans. "It's good for him that he has brought them all in because they help bring contributions. But that's like carrying coal to Newcastle. He's got all the money in the world, anyway, twice as much as we have."

Symms agrees. "I don't think anybody really makes up his or her mind because of what someone from outside of Idaho says."

"But they've given our workers and our supporters enthusiasm," he said. "And it really points up the vast difference in philosophy between high-level Republicans and high-level Democrats."

Lottery

• Continued from Page A1

expenses in states that have small state lotteries, lottery ticket sales have less money left over for state services, McGrath argues.

McGrath said Friday that he looked at Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. He found Maine and New Hampshire have populations of about one million people and Vermont's is about half a million. Like Idaho, they all have state lotteries.

The Boise economist said Friday that after the initial rush of ticket buying in the first years of the lotteries, the two larger states earn about $3 per year per citizen. Vermont earns about $2 per person per year, he said. In other words, those states put between $3 million and $3 million in the coffers every year.

But Steven Breen, the Boise realtor who is chairman of the pro-lottery group, Vote Yes for Idaho's Economy, is unconcerned.

"I'm more in favor of voluntary taxation and that's really what the lottery is. Those people who want to pay, pay, and those people who don't don't," he said.

Breen said that while he agrees with opponents that a lottery is a complicated way to raise a few dollars, the money is more than worth the hassle because people voluntarily give it.

He said he is not selling the lottery as a cure-all for Idaho's school budgets or any other part of the budget. "I think any time you are talking about $10 million (his estimate of revenues) I think you are talking about a tremendous about of good."

He said lottery opponents would rather raise state funds by taxing people who don't want to be taxed.

Money will matter most, but anti-lottery spokesman Stanley Crow has other objections. Unfortunately for him, they will be harder to sell than Breen's simple offer of a chance to get rich quickly while raising a little state revenue.

Outlining his arguments Friday, Crow said a lottery will hurt, not help, Idaho's economy because money spent on lottery tickets will not be spent at taxable goods and services. In addition, Crow said, if a lottery is enacted, people will think the state has solved school funding problems and voters will not support school budget override levies.

Breen said the money will make its way back into the economy through spending of prizes.

Crow also said that the ballot language Idahoans will vote on is badly drafted and will allow unregulated private lotteries to flourish. Further, the legislature has no power to regulate the lottery and it may simply be unconstitutional, he said.

To the objection to private lotteries, Breen said "Hallelujah." School raffles, church bingo, and other games of chance commonly used as fund-raisers are illegal under current law, but would at last be legal if the initiative passes, Breen said.

Breen said the Governor will have control over the lottery commission and that he is sure it will be well-designed and well-run.

To win, Breen must simply hammer away at the idea of voluntary taxation and a small extra boost for the state budget.

For Crow and his group to win, they must convince Idahoans that the lottery will be a money loser for the state instead of a money-winner or convince them that the state's constitution will be weakened.

That's tricky stuff to sell. Crow and his group will have earned a master politico stripes if they succeed.

Terror

• Continued from Page A1

and Robert.

A Paris journalist said all four brothers were in custody on Thursday and denied involvement in the bombings. But police said witnesses identified Robert Abdallah as the man who planted one bomb and Emile Abdallah as one of two men in a car from which another bomb was thrown.

Police said witnesses identified Lt. Colonel Iman al-Khoury, wanted in the 1985 kidnapping of a Frenchman in Lebanon.

One of the women being sought, Caroline Fabre, an Elysee official, told reporters in Tripoli, Lebanon, Saturday she didn't left her Lebanese village since July.

Police say they believe all nine belong to the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions. Police and terrorism experts say the Committee of Solidarity is probably a cover name for the Revolutionary Factions.

The latest committee statement ridiculed accusations against the Abdallah brothers, saying, "Why not also accuse Georges' mother . . . of the last operation we carried out?"

Rival claims of responsibility for the bombings were made in the name of the Partisans of Right and Freedom, but police largely discounted these claims.

Premier Jacques Chirac convened his Internal Security Council on Saturday for the third time in a week to discuss the terrorism situation. Officials refused to give details.

On the Paris stock market, the stocks of large department stores fell as much as 10 percent over the past week. Investors apparently were concerned over a drop in the number of people shopping in the big stores because of fear of more bombings.

Trade

• Continued from Page A1

helped U.S. negotiators at Punta del Este press their case for lowering world trade barriers.

The statement released by the White House is encouraging, Carey said, "because it shows that there could be international trading system. There is a significant step that can improve and strengthen GATT."

Japan also hailed the agreement. Chief Cabinet Secretary Masaharu Gotoda issued a statement in Tokyo saying Japan intends to play a positive role in making the new round of talks a success by cooperating with other countries in establishing a trading system that will contribute to peace and prosperity for the world in the 21st century.

Arthur Dunkel, managing director of GATT, told reporters, "One of the successes of this conference will be to solve in an imaginative way problems which have caused great difficulties over the past few years."

It's smart to insure both income earners

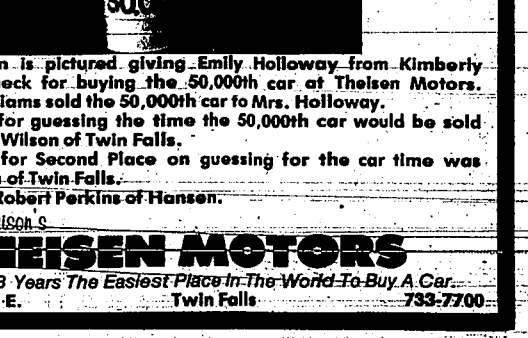


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Idaho

Campaigns

House leader Wright hedges bet on Evans

BOISE (AP) — House Majority Leader James Wright has conceded that Idaho Gov. John Evans has less of a chance of defeating Republican incumbent Sen. Steve Symms than Democratic candidates in four other closely contested Senate races, even though a recent poll shows the two running neck and neck.

Wright, D-Texas, and House Majority Whip Tom Foley, D-Wash., appeared Saturday in Boise with Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, at a meeting with local agriculture leaders.

While Democrats have a strong chance of picking up Senate seats in Florida, Maryland, South Dakota and Nevada, Wright said the prospects are not as bright in North Dakota, Washington and Idaho. He also anticipated the loss of two Democratic seats in Missouri and Louisiana through retirement.

Foley called the Idaho Senate race a toss-up, but said Stallings' contributions to solving the plight of the nation's farmers will aid him in his race against Idaho Falls broadcaster Mel Richardson.

"I don't want to tell Idahoans how to vote, but I think they know a good product when they see one," Foley said.

Wright said a strong trade bill that passed the House this year with support of one-third of the Republican members languished in the Senate. The only future for such legislation depends on the Democrats' ability regain control of the Senate, he said.



JAMES C. WRIGHT
Unsure of Evans' chances

The nation's foreign trade deficit has drained $170 billion from the U.S. economy this year, as well as up to 3 million jobs, Wright said.

"Americans are feeling that legacy now," he said. "The national debt has doubled, more than all other generations and presidential administrations combined," he said.

Evans rips Symms' record of caring for wheat farmers

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans, the Democrat trying to unseat Republican Sen. Steve Symms, chastised the incumbent for allowing a federal trade program to hurt Idaho's wheat farmers.

"The Export Enhancement Program is supposed to increase exports, but it's had exactly the opposite effect in Idaho," Evans said in a statement issued Saturday. Evans said export markets have been lost because the EEP unfairly subsidizes soft red winter wheat at the expense of the white wheat grown in Idaho and throughout the Pacific Northwest.

The governor cited the case of Egypt, which he said bought an average of 44.5 million bushels of white wheat a year between 1981 and 1985. But it bought only 4.5 million bushels of white wheat last year, at the same time purchasing 52 million bushels of subsidized red wheat, Evans said.

Symms could not be reached for comment Saturday.

Andrus seeks bomb probe

LEWISTON (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Cecil Andrus has asked the U.S. Attorney's office in Boise to convene a grand jury to investigate the bombing of the home of a Coeur d'Alene priest who heads a group battling the presence of white supremacist groups in Northern Idaho.

Andrus, former Interior Secretary under President Jimmy Carter, and his Republican opponent, Lt. Gov. David Leroy, told groups in Lewiston Friday that white supremacist groups such as the Hayden Lake-based Church of Jesus Christ Christian Aryan Nations have damaged the state's reputation and economy.

The Rev. Bill Wassmuth's home was damaged Monday night when a device police believe was a pipe bomb went off. The bomb caused about $4,000 damage to the home, which is the rectory at St. Pius X Parish.

Wassmuth's group attracted about 1,000 people to a July human rights rally that countered a gathering of about 185 white supremacists at a World Aryan Congress in Hayden Lake.

The Rev. Richard Butler, pastor of the Hayden Lake church, said he does not condone the bombing.



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Farmer says congress gave him 'ray of hope'

PRESTON (AP) — A local farmer says his participation in the United Farmer and Rancher Congress has given him "a ray of hope" that the nation's agricultural crisis can be overcome.

Allen Winn was one of three Idaho farmers who joined some 1,000 delegates, representing virtually every farm organization in the country, at the convention last week in St. Louis.

"There was a feeling of unity that was encouraging to all of us," he said Saturday. "I got my first ray of hope that this agricultural crisis can be turned around."

"We realize that today's farmer needs to be his own accountant and attorney, and we're going back to the grass-roots level determined to defend out rights," Winn said.

Expenses for Winn and the other Idaho delegates were paid from proceeds of last year's Farm Aid concert, and concert organizer Willie Nelson was on hand to entertain the group.

"It was no vacation, because our sessions ran from early morning until late evening," Winn said. "We drew up resolutions on such issues as farm prices, moratoriums on farm foreclosures, tax incentives for sustainable agricultural practices, importing and exporting farm products and special land reform measures."

He said meetings would be called in rural communities across the nation during the next few weeks in an effort to stress the need for unity and political action by farmers and ranchers.

"We have lost our trust in formen supporters, because the same bankers who encouraged us to expand a few years ago turned their backs on us completely when the economic situation changed," Winn said.

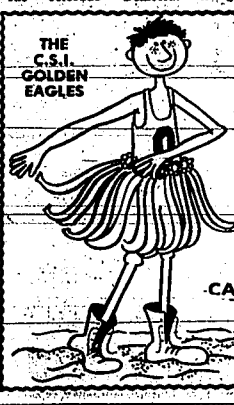
He said corn formers at the congress said their profit on a bushel of corn amounted to less than the cost of a box of cornflakes.

The delegates also agreed that the American farmer still represents a mighty force because of productivity, and warned against the trend toward importing food to the U.S.

"If we start depending on foreign food, we could find our nation in real trouble," he said. "And yet right now the federal government is importing agricultural products in competition with our own, and without imposing the same health standards."

Hart plans to speak on Evans' behalf

BOISE (AP) — Sen. Gary Hart is scheduled to speak at a luncheon at scheduled to speak in Boise Oct. 9 for the Women's Club. Evans press Gov. John Evans' campaign for the secretary Jean McNeil said Hart is U.S. Senate. expected to visit Boise just long enough to make the appearance on The Colorado Democrat is behalf of Evans.



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At a time when the region appears to enjoy a sizeable surplus of power well into the 1990s, some people are wondering about WPPSS 1 and 3. They wonder whether the Supply System and the Bonneville Power Administration should continue to preserve them.

Others warn that the plants may eventually be needed, and it would be a costly mistake to terminate one or both prematurely. Preserving them for a few more years may be well worth the cost, they believe.

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But how long can you preserve a nuclear plant and still complete it? Won't it become obsolete? On the other hand, with all that money already spent, won't WPPSS 1 and 3 be cheaper than alternative resources?

Researchers will try to cut through the economic, technical and legal thickets that have grown up around the two suspended nuclear projects. The agency wants to reach some conclusions on key questions by March 1987.

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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard, Publisher
William C. Blake, Advertising Manager
Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor
Jerry Hoyt, Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Two oppressive ideas to 'purify' our politics

Ah, the silly season of politics is upon us. From the brilliant mind of one of our state legislators, Preston Brimhall, R-Idaho Falls, comes a couple of quaint efforts to purify the American process.

Brimhall would have the Legislature enact a law giving district judges the power to disqualify political candidates who "lie." If that becomes a criterion for holding public office, we suggest he better not let the judges look too closely.

More folks may bite the dust than he'd like, and closer to home, too.

His other idea would be to have state universities develop "factual" information about candidates and have it published in newspapers. He would also find newspapers which try to influence campaigns, presumably by publishing editorials and opinion columns.

Brimhall, who if you recall is the fellow who tried to jam Creationism down our throats in the last Legislative session, apparently hasn't thought this proposal through very much.

He might consider, for example, that his objective of allowing universities to develop "facts" about politics may be in conflict with his other objective of getting "truth" into the legislative process.

He ought to talk to the many people who have witnessed Idaho university administrators playing fast with the budget numbers and enrollment figures in unabashed displays of greed to protect their provincial turfs. So much for seeking truth.

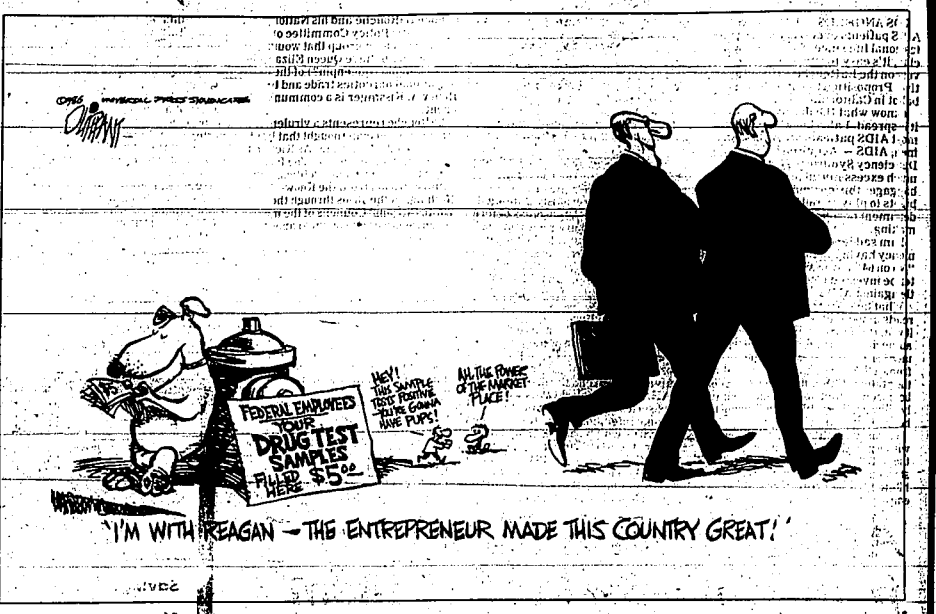
On published opinions and endorsements, Brimhall apparently hasn't bothered to read the U.S. or Idaho Constitutions, in which the right of free speech and press is guaranteed to everyone, even Brimhall's opponents.

He has a right to his opinions, and the rest of us have a right to ours. In a free nation, any citizen can publish them without fear or favor. That is the essence of a vigorous political debate in a democratic society. Brimhall apparently doesn't want that kind of exchange.

He says the public is subjected to too much "fraud and deception" in political campaigns. Hey, we agree with him on that.

We may differ, however, on whether the larger "fraud and deception" is found in an open society, or in one in which zealots determine what the rest of us read and think.

Welcome to Iran.



Exploring ethics with fictional lawyers



George Will

WASHINGTON — Robert Service, the lawyer, who is protagonist of Louis Auchincloss' new novel, "Diary of a Yuppie," keeps flowers in his office "because they are my idea of what is at once civilized and savage." The legal profession, as he practices it, is decidedly more the latter than the former.

Many Americans feel that lawyers are morally problematic. That notion is writ large in NBC's new series, "L.A. Law." Such distrust of the legal profession involves uneasiness about fundamental premises.

Lawyer-bashing was a literary sport long before Dickens' "Bleak House." Television is always imitative and "L.A. Law" plumbs the (we are supposed to assume) shallows of lawyers' souls as they misbehave, stirring up conflict to stir up business. Such lawyer dramas often are football for the psychologically sedentary — outlets for emotional aggression. Our adversary system of law can, of course, be much grander than the "L.A. Law" caricature of it. And even the most reptilian characters in "L.A. Law" are not as interestingly dislikable as Robert Service.

Butter would not melt in his mouth, from which come self-assessments that are astringently unflattering, yet complacent. Service wrote the droll choice of a name: Auchincloss leaves no stone unthrown in laboring his point) is under 40. He thinks, dispassionately: "I guess you have to have been born after World War II to be a real skunk."

But the questions that interest Auchincloss, and make lawyering so interesting, go to the heart of American values: They are: Is there an "ethic of self-interestedness"? Are there moral restraints on such an ethic?

A fictional lawyer is a useful foil for exploring those questions because a lawyer is paid to be an energetic servant of, not a moral auditor of, his client's interests. Service's "Diary" of self-absorption begins, suitably, with the first person singular pronoun: "I have been working such long hours on this last corporate takeover...." An older lawyer disapproves of the takeover trade: "The old robber barons at least covered our land with rails and factories. But their successors simply devour one another." But the older man has a bleak anthropological explanation for young lawyers' enthusiasm for takeovers: "Maybe it's your generation. God is dead, and the frontier is gone, and there are no wars to fight, and a man must still use his fangs and claws. After all, there has to be some fun in life!"

When the older lawyer objects to Service's use, on a client's behalf, of damaging personal information scavenged from an adversary's wastebasket, Service asks: "Isn't it our duty to use every tool at our disposal?" Repelled by the older lawyer's fastidiousness, Service betrays his old firm by founding a new one for fierce young lawyers "who would do anything for a client that could be lawfully done."

Service says that in today's moral climate, law is a game. The game has strict rules, the breaking of which involves penalties but no moral opprobrium, any more than it is considered immoral to be offside in football.

Money is power and power involves moral responsibility, so the pursuit of money is a subject for serious literature, and Auchincloss has made it his specialty. His story of the yuppie lawyer raises a question especially pertinent in a conservative decade: If free markets are morally mandatory social arrangements, should they be free from all but minimal moral as well as governmental regulation?

The central question of American life concerns the moral limits on an ethical principle: The principle is the pursuit of happiness through the exercise of self-interest. American public philosophy and rhetoric has always featured a breezy frankness and an easy conscience about, aggressive self-interestedness. The Constitution uses a physics of interests (separation of powers; rival institutions checking and balancing one another) to regulate social aggression.

But Americans are and ought to be permanently uneasy about the question of limiting aggression on behalf of private interests. The uneasiness often expresses itself in depictions of lawyers as especially amoral, as hired guns offering allegiance only to the highest bidders.

However, the swinish behavior of some characters in "L.A. Law," and the minimalist ethic (anything not illegal is permissible) of Auchincloss' yuppie, are especially repellent precisely because there is a higher ethic implicit in the logic of the law, just as a controlling ethic is inherent in the practice of medicine.

Medicine has a morally directing goal: health. The controlling objective of the law is justice. It is served, not mocked, by an adversary process because that process has evolved an elegant ethic of reasonableness (particularly, fidelity to precedent), and professional standards of due process in serving clients.

Looking down on others is the lazy person's path to self-esteem. Scorning lawyers is a luxury enjoyed by persons whose moral self-satisfaction derives from living down to standards less exacting than those by which most lawyers strive to live.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Letter

Symms has worked hard for farmers

On Sept. 11, the president of the Idaho Rural Council had a guest editorial criticizing Senator Steve Symms on his farm record. I can't understand why farmers would be criticizing Steve Symms when he is an Idaho farmer and no one has worked harder or more effectively for Idaho farmers. He got the changes made in the Farm Bill that saved our bean growers from disaster. He has supported research, defended guest and migrant worker programs, eliminated the inheritance tax, helped get the grasshopper spraying project going. He has helped the ranchers with the grazing fee formula and the sheepmen with their predator problems.

Perhaps the Idaho Rural Council is being influenced by the money made available to them through Farm Aid which is funded by the AFL-CIO, the Idaho State Department of Agriculture and Willie Nelson.

The AFL-CIO and other labor unions have also put over $185,000 into the Evans-for-governor campaign.

We all know that the labor unions don't really have that much interest in Idaho. What they want from Idaho is a Democrat in the Senate. That, along with a gain of three other seats, would give the Democrats control of the Senate and the ability to set the agenda for the nation.

Currently, with the Republican majority in the Senate, western states have seven important committee chairmanships — including Senator McClure as chairman of the Energy Committee. The labor unions would like to move their friends into these positions.

Our farmers in Idaho do have serious problems, but I don't believe the solution is to turn the U.S. Senate over to the Democrats. I'm sure the eastern Democrats aren't going to spend much time on the problems and concerns of Idaho and the other western states.

Already, they are complaining about farm programs they have previously supported because now they would rather see the dollars go to food stamp programs. The Idaho Rural Council is failing to recognize who really cares about Idaho farmers.

JOHN REMSBERG III
Rupert



Effects of right-to-work misunderstood

Mike DiNoto

With the campaign for a right-to-work referendum heating up, it is becoming increasingly clear that there is a great deal of misinformation being disseminated about the actual effect a right-to-work law will have on working people in Idaho.

The situation is further complicated by the extremely limited public awareness of the legal rights and responsibilities of the typical employee, the union and the employer. There is also an apparent lack of understanding about how unions function, about the collective bargaining process and that it is official U.S. public policy to encourage collective bargaining.

When a state passes a right-to-work law there is no effective change in the membership requirement as defined in the law. The passage of a right-to-work law makes it possible for the worker to be a free rider and this is the only effective change that has transpired.

As the federal law is written, compulsory membership in a union cannot be a condition of employment under any set of circumstances. A state right-to-work law relieves the worker of the liability of paying for the benefits resulting from the union's bargaining function.

Referendum 1 would do away with the ability of unions to negotiate a "union security" clause into labor contract.

It must be mentioned that unions function as democratic institutions. Union leaders are elected, policies adopted and "union security" clauses put in place only with the approval of the majority of the members.

It is important to note that a union security clause is a part of the collective bargaining agreement which must be agreed to by both management and a representative of the majority of the union members in a workplace. If management does not wish to have a union security clause in a contract, then they simply should not agree to one.

Furthermore, if the employees wish to be relieved of a union security clause in their collective bargaining agreement, there is also a procedure in the National Labor Relations Act (NLRA) allowing them to do so by majority vote.

The unions regard the security clause as a necessary tool because they must, by law, represent all of the employees, not just those who pay the union for representing them. The union must bargain for all employees in the negotiation and the administration of the labor contract.

Thus, without a right to work law, a person can be required to pay for the benefits received. With a right-to-work law he/she can be a free rider and get the benefits without paying for them.

Most of the unionized workers in Idaho are covered by the National Labor Relations Act (NLRA). The portions of the act authorizing the negotiation of the union security clause in a labor agreement are sections 8(a)3 and 8(b)2a.

Taken together, these sections would at first seem to result in union membership being a condition of continued employment. However, if you read further in the act it quickly becomes apparent that the requirement to join a union is severely limited by provisions written into the act.

In one provision, the concept of a union shop is converted into a purely financial relationship. In fact, the limitation has the effect of reducing the membership requirement to a "dues or fee only" provision.

The result is that the courts recognize union membership not as a condition of employment, rather as only an enforceable fees condition.

Given the fact that the union has a requirement to represent all the employees, Congress put into the law the union's right to collect a fee for services rendered, but did not put into the law the right to demand membership.

A worker has the right to resign from a union at any time and the union is barred from restricting the member's right to resign in any manner.

The non-member fees amount to that portion of the periodic dues necessary to support the collective bargaining encouraged by the act. The non-member need not pay for any other union activities.

While a "fee for services rendered" can be required, full or regular membership in the union cannot be required of anyone: the only enforceable requirement is a fee to cover the bargaining function of the union.

One of the problems for the union at this stage is to recruit and retain members when there is effectively no short run economic incentive for the union membership. Workers will receive all union benefits with or without costs. the natural question is "Why voluntarily pay for what you can have for free?"

If the workers lose their bargaining agent and/or their labor contract, then they are "employed at will." Employment at will gives full latitude to the manager in the exercise of discretion. In effect the employer has the ability to set the wages, terms and conditions of employment, including discipline up to and including discharge.

In many ways Idahoans have little to gain from the passage of a right to work law and may have much to lose. The issue of freedom of choice with regard to membership or non membership is always there with or without a right-to-work law.

The constitutional issue over requiring membership simply does not arise, as far as the courts are concerned, because the federal law, as written, does not require union membership.

The passage of a right-to-work referendum would impact the financial support of unions by relieving employees of the dues and fee requirements.

Because the law will not materially effect the basic rights or responsibilities of the parties to the collective bargaining relationship, unions will still be required to represent everyone, including the free riders.

Mike DiNoto teaches classes on labor in the Department of Economics at the University of Idaho. This article is edited from a longer version which was distributed by Idahoans Against Deception, an anti-right-to-work lobby.

Education is the best defense against AIDS

Peter Wolfe

LOS ANGELES — I have cared for AIDS patients every day of my professional life since 1984. As a physician, it's easy for me to know how to vote on the LaRouche AIDS initiative, Proposition 64 on the November ballot in California.

I know what the disease is and how it is spread. I also know that because most AIDS patients are homosexual men, AIDS — Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome — carries much excess moral and political baggage; this has made it easy for bigots to play on public fears to the detriment of sound public policy-making.

I am saddened to see energy and money having to be spent for the "No on 64" campaign that could better be invested elsewhere in the battle against AIDS.

What does Proposition 64 say? It reads innocuously enough. If passed, it would require the state health authorities to take "all appropriate measures" to protect the public from AIDS. (The implication is that the state health authorities have not been doing their job and have willfully allowed the public's well-being to be jeopardized.)

It would further require all people with a positive test for antibodies to the AIDS virus to be reported to the state, and that such people be prohibited from certain kinds of employment (namely, work involving contact with other people). A consideration of the facts about the disease should make it clear that Proposition 64 is unneeded, and in fact, would result in the opposite of its stated aims.

AIDS is caused by a virus that can attack and destroy the body's immune system. When the immune system becomes seriously damaged, a person becomes defenseless before an onslaught of otherwise harmless microbes and eventually succumbs. The AIDS virus is spread by intimate sexual contact and by exposure to infected blood and blood products.

AIDS is not spread by casual contact. Despite intensive scrutiny, there has not been a single proven case of transmission of the virus occurring via ordinary social and workplace interactions. Insects and saliva don't spread the disease.

AIDS is unusual; it takes a complex series of voluntary acts to become infected. Unlike the common cold virus which can sneak up on the victim, the AIDS virus needs very special circumstances to be successfully transmitted from one person to another. AIDS is hard to get.

Proposition 64 is sponsored by Lyndon LaRouche and the National Democratic Policy Committee of Leesburg, Va., a group that would also have us believe Queen Elizabeth II is a kingpin ("queenpin") of the international narcotics trade and that Henry A. Kissinger is a communist agent.

LaRouche represents a virulent strain of American thought that has been around a long time. As Richard Hofstader pointed out in "The Paranoid Style in American Politics," extremist groups from the Know-Nothings of the 1850s through the White Citizens' Councils of the more recent South have sought to appeal to people who felt disenfranchised, fearful, and alienated from the rest of society.

LaRouche and his supporters are the Know-Nothings' spiritual heirs. It is a serious mistake to underestimate the potential of these extremists for wreaking political and social havoc: In the '20s, the Ku Klux Klan controlled the state government of Indiana and almost caused parochial schools to be declared illegal in Oregon.

At first glance Proposition 64 would appear to be an example of what happens when LaRouche zealots apply to medical science the same keen analytic techniques they use in the world of politics; but in reality they have shrewdly hit on an issue likely to appeal to many voters who ordinarily wouldn't think of associating with them.

The link of AIDS to homosexuality has created a climate allowing people who disapprove of homosexuality (and polls show most do) to camouflage their sentiments by saying, "I'm not against gays, I just don't want to get AIDS at a restaurant or in the workplace, so I'll vote for Proposition 64."

Most of Proposition 64 reinvents the wheel. State and local public health authorities already have the power to impose whatever means they judge necessary to protect public health from AIDS, including quarantine.

They have not imposed quarantine for the simple reason that they are bright enough to understand it wouldn't work — not because they have been thwarted by the conspiracies of "male homosexual lobby" or by a drug-pedaling English monarch.

For a quarantine to have any prayer of working, all AIDS-virus carriers would have to be rigorously excluded from the rest of society; we lack the scientific ability to identify all such carriers; we lack the economic ability to cope with the massive social dislocations a quarantine would produce — and I hope we lack the cruelty and ignorance necessary even to think of enacting such a quarantine.

The only addition, albeit significant, that Proposition 64 makes to existing law would be to require that all people who test positive for antibodies to the AIDS virus be reported to state public health authorities. The pro-64 ballot argument suggests that this would lead to "contact tracing," as is done with other venereal diseases such as syphilis and gonorrhea.

Yet the only reason to perform contact tracing for those diseases is that they are curable; AIDS has no cure, and thus AIDS contact tracing would have no positive value, and indeed would have real potential for abuse: Thousands of Californians could find themselves excluded from employment for no other reason than blind prejudice. It is likely that people infected with the AIDS virus would actively avoid medical care just so that they would not lose their jobs.

Considering the facts about AIDS transmission, Proposition 64 will not do anything to protect the public. It will cause needless anxiety and has a real potential for hurting many innocent people. We have to realize that the real defense against AIDS is not going to be provided by the government, but must instead come from each one of us through education and understanding.

What is needed is medical progress, public education and responsible leadership from politicians.

Dr. Peter Wolfe is a Los Angeles internist who specializes in infectious diseases.

Afghan resistance suffering from political factionalism

Stephen Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON — In the barren camps where 3 million Afghans grit out exile in Pakistan and in the headquarters of the Afghan resistance in the border city of Peshawar, fear hangs like the dust in the air: fear that the United States is going to let the freedom fighters down.

I saw it, felt it, in a tent in the slag heap of a camp called Hawali, where 40 refugees instantly collected to offer two unannounced American visitors their heart-rending stories of struggle and flight.

Why do you fight? I asked.

"Islam."

What does Islam mean?

"Jihad," holy war, murmured a boy of 6 as old men nodded assent.

A man in his 20s, not long returned from inside, it spoke up. Why does America not send Stingers — the anti-aircraft missiles that, in the Afghan imagination anyway, would let the guerrillas even the odds?

The same fear of being kept on a short leash, of being at the mercy of a great power's larger designs, marked the responses The Washington Post's Rick Weintraub and I got from officials of three of the four "fundamentalist" groups in the seven-party resistance alliance. Shrewd, tough men, each was at pains to say he was no "second Khomeini." Each feared being discarded in the shuffle of a second Reagan-Gorbachev summit.

In a modest but adequate-looking surgical hospital in Peshawar that holds some of the few guerrillas who have brought it back wounded — and what grievous wounds — it was impossible not to reflect on how vulnerable the resistance is to foreign currents over which it has no control.

It was precisely to take out insurance against slippage that the resistance sent a first delegation to Washington in June. Even the groups participating now concede the mission was a disaster. It asked more (recognition) than the administration would give. It lent itself to the Soviet caricature of the resistance as an American stooge. It split the mujaheddin on the sensitive issue of the nature of links with the United States.

It is quickly borne in on a visitor that the separate groups are sharp rivals, their tribal and ideological differences compounded by their being beholden to different Moslem and Arab paymasters. Listening to one Afghan complain that his group was not getting ink in the Western press, I felt that the incredible battlefield valor of the resistance is being frittered away in its political disarray.

Americans are uncomfortable with questions about our constancy. To the resistance people visiting him in Washington, for instance, President Reagan pledged his "wholehearted commitment. Your goal is our goal. ..." At its face, this is a statement on which the president cannot conceivably deliver. The Pakistanis do it better. Their help to the resistance is immense, and dangerous for them, but quiet; they do not shove it in Moscow's face. Indeed, they seem to look for occasions to speak positively of Moscow's approach to negotiating an end to the war. It's a deal ever near on the Reagan watch, the president's way will be the harder for the promises of open-ended support he has strewn in his own path.

Actually, I suspect that Afghans already have a premonition of what may come. Moscow's scorched-earth tactics increasingly force the guerrillas to allot precious cargo capacity to food (even while Moscow feeds peasant-swollen Afghan cities with American grain). Inhabiting a land long the battleground of empires, the tribes know about pressure, bribery and hard concessions. These are their historical ways of accommodating to life in a cruel corner of the world. They have survived not simply by fighting endlessly but by sensing when to stop. The "bandits" and "puppets," as the Afghan sides now call each other, could come to that.

Mikhail Gorbachev has certified that, for Moscow as well as for everyone else, the war is a "bleeding wound." Good, said the Americans, the Russians are beginning to hurt; that's what it will take for them to bargain their way out. But the going is slow. Gorbachev's summer announcement of a unilateral drawdown of six regiments was presented by him as a good faith gesture that deserved to be matched by the guerrillas' sponsors. Washington did not match it and, when it inquired what more Moscow had in mind, got a dusty answer. Probably only in circumstances of political progress can an orderly winding down of the war proceed.

Gorbachev suggests a "widened" Kabul government "with the participation in it of those political forces that find themselves beyond the country's borders"; this formulation excludes the resistance. Reagan suggests a negotiation between the "warring parties," meaning Moscow and the resistance; this formulation excludes the Kabul regime. Stalemate.

The United Nations keeps Afghanistan-Pakistan talks going. They have come to "stuck on" the length of the period of Soviet troop withdrawal.

To view the carnage inflicted by Soviet intervention is to be strongly tugged to pledge fidelity to the full goals of the resistance. But that is also the recipe for endless war and further carnage. The Pakistanis, I think, have a more realistic view. They say their objective is simply to get the Russians out. Unlike the Americans, they do not set standards of popular democracy that a successor-Afghan government must meet.

Peeling back the Soviet occupation would meet the strategic anxieties that arose in this country when the Red Army invaded Afghanistan and moved Russia one pawn closer to the Persian Gulf. True, it would mean letting the Afghans find their own way — partly by battle, partly by consultation — to a new pattern of self-rule. It would give rein to Afghan elements both more leftist and more fundamentalist than most Americans would care to live next door to. But of course we are not next door. The Pakistanis, who are, and who are our friends, and who know something about Afghanistan, which we really do not, insist that they simply want the Russians out. We should be considering the possibilities.

Stephen Rosenfeld is on the editorial page staff of The Washington Post.

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Nation

Author: Reagan was cleared in payoff probe

Actor was part of investigation into suspected payoffs by MCA

By PETE YOST
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan was investigated, and ultimately cleared, in a federal criminal probe in the 1960s into suspected payoffs from the Hollywood entertainment conglomerate MCA to Reagan and other officers of the Screen Actors Guild, according to a new book.

As part of the investigation, Reagan's tax returns from 1952 to 1955 were subpoenaed by the antitrust division of the Justice Department under Attorney General Robert Kennedy, author Dan Moldea says in "Dark Victory: Ronald Reagan, MCA and the Mob."

The Justice Department sought Reagan's tax returns the week after the actor spent the afternoon of Feb. 5, 1962 testifying before a federal grand jury empaneled to investigate the suspected payoffs and any other possible criminal activity involving MCA, says Moldea. The author based portions of his book on 6,000 pages of Justice Department documents obtained 2½ years ago under the Freedom of Information Act by the entertainment industry publication Daily Variety, which ran an extensive but largely unnoticed story on the probe.

The grand jury was part of an antitrust investigation conducted by the Justice Department of alleged monopolistic practices in the entertainment industry by MCA, which was the largest talent agency in Hollywood.

Reagan's grand jury testimony, reprinted in the book, discloses that the actor repeatedly said he could not recall details of a waiver SAG granted MCA in 1952, which allowed the agency to engage in unlimited production of television shows. MCA was the only Hollywood talent agency ever given such a blanket exemption by the union.

The waiver meant that MCA was acting as both the employer of actors and their agent, supposed to negotiate the best possible terms for them.

At the time the union granted the waiver, Reagan was SAG's president and MCA was his agent. Asked during his grand jury appearance whether he had ever discussed the waiver with MCA executive Lew Wasserman, Reagan said he might have mentioned it on social occasions, but that he couldn't recall.

Deputy Press Secretary Peter Roussel said the White House had no comment.

Calls placed Friday to Wasserman's Universal City office for comment were referred to Harold Haas, MCA vice president and treasurer.

"Mr. Wasserman doesn't do interviews," said Wasserman's secretary, Betty Brighthop.

Haas said he hadn't seen the book and, "We wouldn't want to comment."

'MCA helped to make its client, actor Ronald Reagan, a multimillionaire; and the favors that were returned by Reagan ... have helped to transform MCA into a billion-dollar empire and the most powerful force in the entertainment world today.'
— Author Dan Moldea,
Dark Victory: Ronald Reagan, MCA and the Mob

A memo by the head Justice Department investigator on the case written the week after Reagan's grand jury appearance says that "we have . . . taken steps to obtain income tax returns of ... Reagan" and seven other Screen Actors Guild officers whose talent agent was MCA.

The income tax returns, according to the memo, were to be one aspect in "further development of the payola aspect of the investigation."

As part of its investigation, the antitrust division conducted exhaustive interviews with dozens of entertainment industry sources about allegedly monopolistic practices committed by MCA.

One source, according to the Justice Department case file, said that "The only effect of the blanket waiver to MCA alone was to give MCA the dominant part in . . . television production. It did not increase television production — it merely assured MCA a larger share of whatever television film production there was to be." The names of the sources were blacked out when the Justice Department supplied the documents under the Freedom of Information Act.

Reagan told the grand jurors the waiver was given to MCA to stimulate employment in the TV industry. Employment was down at the time in motion pictures.

There was no comment on the book from the Screen Actors Guild.

"I'm quite sure no one here has read the book yet, but we are looking forward to reading it," SAG spokesman Mark Locher said.

Reagan was president of the Guild from 1947 to 1952 and again from 1959 to 1960.

"It is true that the Guild granted a unique waiver to MCA," Locher said.

In his 1965 autobiography, Reagan supplied few details about his grand jury appearance, except to say that he "had spent a long, unhappy afternoon being interrogated by a federal lawyer who'd seen too many Perry Masons."

The blanket waiver Reagan negotiated was a blatant conflict of interest, prohibited by SAG's bylaws when applied to the motion picture production. But at the time, the union's bylaws had not yet been amended to apply to the then-new TV industry.

One source interviewed in the Justice Department probe "described Ronald Reagan as a complete slave of MCA who would do their bidding on anything," according to a file memo by the chief investigator in the probe, Leonard Posner.

"(MCA chairman Lew) Wasserman and (MCA executive Taft) Schreiber could sell SAG anything," says another case file document.

Another source told Posner that "it is unconscionable for the Screen Actors Guild to continue permitting MCA a blanket waiver when it goes against all the rules of conflict of interest."

Posner interviewed one source who said the effects of the MCA waiver on other talent agencies was "drastic" because the other agencies "could not compete against a talent agency which could promise jobs in television shows."

With Reagan's first tour as SAG president at an end in the early 1950s and his film career in decline, MCA arranged jobs for him in Las Vegas and in television. Reagan was paid more than $100,000 a year as the host, program supervisor and occasional star of "GE Theater," the flagship program of MCA's new entry into the television production business.



AP Laserphoto

President Corazon Aquino of the Philippines receives the hood of an honorary law degree during ceremonies Saturday

Aquino returns to U.S. amid congratulations, praises women's role

BOSTON (AP) — President Corazon Aquino of the Philippines returned Saturday to the state where she and her family lived in self-imposed exile, saying women led the revolution in her country.

"It was the women who were at the forefront of activities, with all due respect to the men in our delegation," Mrs. Aquino said in informal remarks after her speech to 1,500 people at Harvard University.

Also Saturday, she received an honorary law degree from Boston University and met with Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Mrs. Aquino, who assumed power in February after Ferdinand Marcos fled the country, defended nonviolence as a sophisticated political tool in her Harvard speech.

She described "indomitable nuns" and other Filipino women who "reached across military and human barriers to impassive soldiers who kept solemn guard. When you touch the humanity of an opponent, you reach his basic decency."

But she quoted American poet and former assistant Secretary of State Archibald MacLeish, saying she would meet arms with arms.

"When all of the peaceful options fail, there is no recourse" but to resort to force, she said.

Her husband, slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino, had spoken in the same Harvard auditorium as a fellow of the Center for International Affairs in the early 1980s.

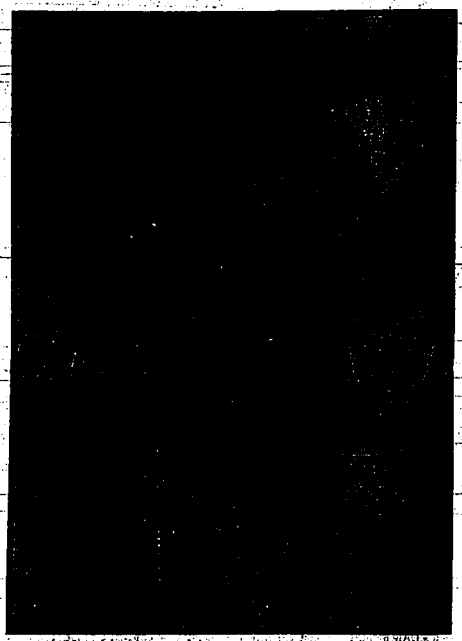
Aquino was carrying a statement of his non-violent political intentions when he returned to Manila in 1983, Mrs. Aquino said.

"He did not have a chance to read his statement," she said. "Instead he lay on the tarmac of the Manila International Airport, his head in a bright pool of blood."

Mrs. Aquino, making her first trip to the United States since she took office, has visited Washington, D.C., and New York City in an effort to secure monetary aid for her debt-ridden nation.

"We are encouraged to believe that our present labor to rebuild our devastated nation will succeed," she said after 650 people gave her a standing ovation and yelled "Cory! Cory!" as she entered the Boston University auditorium.

"But it is, as you say in this country, a tall order. Yet we have done the impossible. Who is to say we cannot do it again?"



David Jacobsen, hostage in Lebanon, appears on videotape

NEW YORK (AP) — Lebanon hostage David Jacobsen, in a videotape broadcast Saturday, said he was upset he was still a captive after the release of an American reporter jailed in Moscow.

Jacobsen, one of six Americans missing in Lebanon, said the Reagan administration is interested in the case of correspondent Nicholas Daniloff, but not his, CBS News reported.

CBS obtained the tape Saturday, said spokeswoman Ramona Dunn. There was no indication on when the tape was made, or under what circumstances Jacobsen made the tape, the network said.

"The only thing I can tell you is we obtained it in Beirut," said Ms. Dunn.

The network broadcast only an 11-second portion of the message, which was about five minutes long, because Jacobson "was saying basically the same thing over and over," said Ms. Dunn.

"I was emotionally upset because Daniloff has been exchanged for the Russian spy who was working against the American people and that I was still a captive," Jacobsen said in the brief portion of the tape broadcast on the CBS "Evening News with Bob Schieffer."

The appeal apparently was the second in two weeks from Jacobsen. A letter bearing his name was released Sept. 16 by Islamic Jihad, the Shiite Moslem group that claims to hold three American hostages and to have killed a fourth.

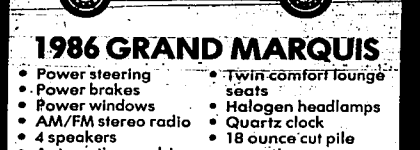
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Budget nod

Senate passes bill to reduce '87 deficit by $13.3 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted early Saturday to cut $13.3 billion from the projected 1987 fiscal year deficit by passing an election-year budget bill that contains no new tax increases and avoids cuts in domestic programs.

The deficit-cutting package was passed on an 88-7 vote despite widespread complaints from senators that it contained more accounting tricks than real spending cuts.

"It's so much smoke you can't see the mirrors," Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said before voting against the bill, which would give the Treasury a quick cash fix by raising user fees, increasing penalties for tax evaders and selling off government assets such as the Conrail freight railroad.

After approving the budget-cutting bill, senators voted 80-15 to tentatively lift the threat of across-the-board spending cuts under the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law.

But the Senate kept the option of reconsidering this vote if the House does not pass a similar package of budget savings. "If the House does not do it's job we can come back and pull the trigger and put the heat on everybody," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Budget Committee, said the only reason to approve across-the-board cuts would be "to prove our macho."

The House is expected to act on its version of the deficit-reduction package this week and differences between the two bills would have to be resolved before it is sent to President Reagan for his signature.

The deficit package did not include any real spending cuts or tax increases but reduced the deficit to less than $154 billion, thereby avoiding the spending-cut features of Gramm-Rudman.

Domenici conceded that the bill he helped write was "not even close to a good solution." But he said it was the best the Senate could expect, given Reagan's opposition to tax increases and reductions in defense spending.

Domenici acknowledged that the Senate will have more trouble meeting next year's deficit target of $108 billion. "I think we have to look at next year as some kind of last effort to get the deficit under control."

The Senate sweetened the bill with guarantees that Social Security recipients get cost-of-living increases in January and that farmers receive advances on crop payments. These provisions are already included in other legislation.

Senators also voted to shield military and federal civilian pension increases from Gramm-Rudman cuts.

As an election-year favor to tobacco-state senators, the Senate deleted a proposed 8-cent hike in the tobacco tax.

> **'It's so much smoke you can't see the mirrors.' —Sen. Metzenbaum**

Among the deficit-cutting provisions were:

- Selling the Conrail freight railroad for an estimated $2.1 billion.
- Raising penalties on income tax evaders and hiring more Internal Revenue Service agents to bring in a total of $3.4 billion.
- Selling a variety of government loan portfolios, including those of the Export-Import Bank, Rural Development Insurance Fund and Small Business Administration.
- Raising fees from the Federal Energy Regulatory Administration, Nuclear Regulatory Commission and Environmental Protection Agency.
- Imposing new charges for users of government services, including the Coast Guard.
- Limiting cost-increases in the Medicare program and bringing all state and local government employees into the Medicare system.
- Making accounting changes to speed collections of a variety of federal taxes, to bring in more money during fiscal 1987.
- Changing the date of a federal revenue sharing payment to local governments from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30, to shift the $680 million cost onto this year's deficit from fiscal 1987, which begins Oct. 1.
- Requiring banks to pay a premium to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. on their deposits in their foreign branches.

The senators voting against the budget bill were J. James Exon, D-Neb.; John Glenn, D-Ohio; Tom Harkin, D-Iowa; Gary Hart, D-Colo.; Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio; Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.; and Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich.

Not voting were Sens. David Boren, D-Okla.; Jake Garn, R-Utah; Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.; Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii; and Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt.

Harvard researchers set dish to eavesdrop on Soviet TV

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Researchers at Harvard University, hoping to get a more candid look at Soviet politics and lifestyles, are listening in on satellite signals to steal a peek at Soviet television.

"It gives us an insight in a way that simply following things in the press doesn't do," said Marshall Goldman, associate director of the Russian Research Center at Harvard.

Subtle details of internal Soviet politics can be picked up by listening to the unedited broadcasts of speeches by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev because even his comments are censored in the government-run newspapers, said Goldman.

"We're missing a story," he said. "There are nuances here, and I have not seen any press coverage of these nuances. Nobody's picked up on it."

He said the censoring of Gorbachev's speeches within his own government shows that he faces internal political pressures.

"This guy does have a right wing he has to deal with and they have enough confidence that they censor what he says," Goldman said. "It suggests that Gorbachev, as strong as he is, is not absolute."

Goldman quoted Gorbachev as saying in a July 31 radio broadcast: "(We must) criticize ourselves, then subject ourselves to analysis. We do not have any opposition parties, comrades. That is why (criticism) is a requirement, it is simply an essential requirement for the normal functioning of both party and the society."

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Scrutiny of judges-to-be may intensify

By RICHARD CARELLI
The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — The way the Senate scrutinizes Supreme Court nominees may change now that William H. Rehnquist's ordeal and Antonin Scalia's cakewalk have ended in confirmation.

A growing number of senators seems dissatisfied with confining consideration to the competency, temperament and ethical conduct of a nominee.

Although the tradition that ideology isn't to be a factor in examining the fitness of Supreme Court nominees was honored in the Rehnquist and Scalia proceedings, these senators say they stand ready to zero in, and base their votes, on political ideology.

If a president can pick nominees based on whether they are conservative or liberal, Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., says ideology then is fair game for Senate consideration.

Such an approach might not be proper for the nominations of federal trial judges and federal appeals court judges, Byrd said, but Supreme Court nominations are different.

To support his contention during last week's Senate floor debate on Rehnquist's nomination as chief justice, Byrd claimed an intriguing ally — Rehnquist himself.

In a 1959 article in the Harvard Law Record, Rehnquist suggested that the Senate would be shirking its advise-and-consent duty if it did not thoroughly inform "itself on the judicial philosophy of a Supreme Court nominee before voting to confirm him."

If senators want to know how someone appointed to the lifetime job is going to rule on major social questions they must "inquire of men on their way to the Supreme Court something of their views to these questions," Rehnquist wrote.

But he and Scalia, as have other judicial nominees, thwarted attempts by Senate Judiciary Committee members to elicit such views. Each said repeatedly it would be improper to comment on matters that could come some day come before them in legal cases.

And besides, both said, the Senate was free to study the judicial records already compiled.

That is not always an option. Three of the nine current Supreme Court members — Rehnquist, Byron White and Lewis Powell — were not judged before being named to the high court.

A frustrated Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said the Senate was reduced to checking a nominee's record for felony convictions.

Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., sympathizes with his Judiciary Committee colleagues but voices concern over Senate probing of a nominee's ideology.

"The stated concern of the nominees is that they run the risk of prejudging a case and that a future litigant would seek that justice's disqualification," McConnell said in a recent interview.

"The question is where do you draw the line. It's a judgment call," McConnell said. "The only way to change the current system is for someone to say, 'Look, if you don't answer I'm not going to vote for you.' A nominee would have to start counting up support."

Past Supreme Court nominations have been defeated for purely political reasons, but the Senate always has appeared uncomfortable, even apologetic, for such occurrences.

McConnell said most senators still believe judicial philosophy and political ideology are not relevant factors in the confirmation process.

He said he found it "particularly amusing" that Kennedy opposed Rehnquist's nomination in part on ideological grounds and then voted for the equally conservative Scalia.

"Invoking and then ignoring that approach proves senators don't have to be consistent," McConnell said.

Report: Death rates for heart operations vary among hospitals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The quality of open heart surgery varies from hospital to hospital, with the danger of dying about triple the national average in 10 of the country's medical facilities, a published report says.

The report, published Sunday by Knight-Ridder Newspapers, said more than 1,000 Medicare patients are dying unnecessarily in coronary bypass surgery. The figures are based on a computer analysis of federal government figures on the death rates for every hospital in the country that performed the operation on Medicare patients in 1984, the newspapers said.

Coronary bypass operations have grown increasingly common in the past decade, with an average of more than 200,000 operations now performed each year at a cost of $5 billion.

The Knight-Ridder stories listed 107 hospitals that performed this surgery with mortality rates of 3 percent or less, a rate that experts said was excellent.

But the report also named 10 hospitals where death rates were more than five times higher — from 15 percent to 29 percent.

Among hospitals performing 30 or more Medicare bypass operations, Memorial Hospital in South Bend, Ind., had the highest mortality rate, 22.7 percent in 1984, the articles said. The hospital's death rate fell to 3.7 percent after it installed two hearts surgeons were replaced in 1985.

"If a mortality rate is above 10 percent that means something is wrong and the situation needs to be evaluated and investigated," said Dr. Dean T. Mason, a former president of the American College of Cardiology and author of more than 1,000 scholarly papers on the heart.

The articles also said:

- The 5.47 percent national average death rate for Medicare patients undergoing bypass surgery was unnecessarily high.
- One of the major reasons for higher than average death rates was that some hospitals didn't perform enough bypass operations to keep their skills sharp.
- Neither the federal government, the states nor the medical industry effectively monitor open heart surgery in civilian hospitals.

The 10 hospitals that federal records show had the highest death rates for coronary bypass surgery on Medicare patients in 1984 were Memorial Hospital in South Bend, Michael Reese Hospital-Medical Center in Chicago, with a 20 percent mortality rate; the Hospital of the Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, 20 percent; Humana Hospital Sunrise in Las Vegas, Nev., 19.8 percent; Memorial Hospital in Colorado Springs, Colo., 17.6 percent; Pacific Presbyterian Hospital in San Francisco, 17.4 percent; Garfield Medical Center in Monterey Park, Calif., 17 percent; Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, 16.9 percent; Northern Michigan Hospitals in Petoskey, 16.7 percent; and Lenox Hill Hospital in New York, 15.3 percent.

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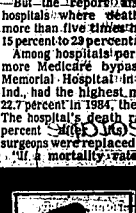


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Nation

Navy hails new cruise missile

By NORMAN BLACK
The Associated Press

Revolutionary system alters the rules of maritime warfare

WASHINGTON — The United States is slowly deploying a weapon that offers capabilities so striking — conventional and nuclear — that even the Navy hasn't quite figured out the ramifications for its war-fighting doctrine.

The weapon is the Tomahawk cruise missile — a small, unmanned missile-jet with short, stubby wings and tail that flies below supersonic speeds. The anti-ship version of the Tomahawk has a range of roughly 250 miles and some of the land-attack versions can fly up to 1,500 miles, making the range of even the giant 16-inch guns on the Navy's battleships look puny.

Nuclear-capable Tomahawks have been with the fleet, particularly submarines, since 1984. Deployment of the first conventionally armed land-attack model began in the spring.

Cruise missiles were developed in the late 1970s. Most recently, the weapon attracted public attention with President Reagan's announcement that the Air Force would continue arming B-52 bombers with cruise missiles and thus exceed the limits of the SALT II arms accord.

As important as that program is to the Air Force — giving new offensive punch to 30-year-old bombers — the Navy's use of the cruise missile is in many respects more revolutionary.

For the first time, Navy battleships, cruisers and destroyers are joining aircraft carriers and submarines in gaining the ability to strike at targets hundreds of miles away.

With cruise missiles, enemy ships can be engaged "over the horizon," dramatically expanding the capability of U.S. surface ships to protect themselves, convoys and carriers.

> **'By having Tomahawks spread out through the force ... that becomes an enormous deterrent in the equation. War is uncertainty, and the more fog you can put into the uncertainty question, the more deterrent value you have.'**
>
> **— Vice Adm. Joseph Metcalf**

More significantly, targets on land ranging from bunkers to missile batteries to parked aircraft can be attacked without jeopardizing the lives of pilots. And nuclear warheads can be sent flying against targets inside the Soviet Union by small surface ships well out to sea.

The Navy calls this "distributed offense." The proliferation of offensive punch to surface ships "complicates Soviet planning by requiring them to consider every battle group ship a potential threat," Rear Adm. Stephen Hostettler, director of the joint cruise missile program, told a Senate panel this spring.

According to Vice Adm. Joseph Metcalf, the deputy chief of naval operations for surface warfare, the implications for American strategy — both in the strategic nuclear sense as well as the conventional war-fighting sense — are sweeping.

"It's a revolutionary weapon," Metcalf said during a recent interview in his Pentagon office.

"Navies exist for deterrence. And by having Tomahawks spread out through the force ... that becomes an enormous deterrent in the equation."

The Soviets, he continued, can never know whether the Tomahawk on a particular ship carries a nuclear warhead.

"And that's what deterrence is all about. War is uncertainty. And the more fog you can put into the uncertainty equation, the better off you are; the more deterrent value you have."

As for conventional war-fighting tactics: "In modern warfare, the name of the game is ordnance on target. And that is the essential impact that it's going to have on the surface Navy; instead of being a Navy with its horizons out to the limits of its guns or surface-to-air missiles, it now becomes an offensive force."

The problem facing the Navy now, Metcalf acknowledged, is to integrate tactics and capability.

A Tomahawk with a 1,000-pound warhead will not replace the striking power of jets on an aircraft carrier, he explained. But used in conjuction with attack aircraft, they could save lives by destroying defenses and clearing the way for aerial assaults.

"We're just in the infancy of that kind of tactical thought, of how do you employ it?" Metcalf said. "How do you time it relative to the use of strike weapons? What ranges do you use it at? What is the positioning of the Tomahawk launchers relative to the target and relative to the aircraft carrier which is bringing in the main part of the punch?

Kennedy praises new vessel

BOSTON (AP) — A new missile cruiser was commissioned Saturday in the shadow of the nation's oldest warship and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy praised its high technology.

The USS Bunker Hill, which the Navy touts as "the most advanced warship in the world," is the sixth ship of the new class of Aegis guided missile cruisers, but it is the first with a vertical launching system capable of firing a variety of missiles without having to reload above-deck rail launchers.

Before a crowd estimated at 10,000 and within sight of the 189-year-old USS Constitution, better known as Old Ironsides, Kennedy applauded the state-of-the-art technology of the new 567-foot warship.

"This weapon control system can fire and direct more missiles at more targets, with greater accuracy than any system the Soviets have today and we intend to keep that advantage in the future," he said.

"Although we may argue about Star Wars in Congress, there is no need for argument about the need for a strong defense, a strong defense industry and a strong United States Navy," Kennedy added.

But he also said he hoped Americans do not to forget "that the strength and efficiency of our armed forces today depends on much more than the state-of-the-art technology. They rest primarily on the dedication, commitment and courage of the men and women of the armed forces.

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Reagan takes to radio to lobby for passage of tax reform package

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, lobbying for passage of tax reform this week in the House, predicted Saturday it will bring lower taxes to many and an end to fancy schemes and fast angles that produce nothing but tax breaks."

Reagan, in his weekly five-minute radio address, once again took on his favorite target — the so-called "special interests" who have battled to defeat the idea of tax reform since its inception.

"We heard that there was no way that a simple and fair tax bill could survive the gauntlet of Washington lobbyists and insiders," Reagan said.

Despite early predictions that the tax reform movement was dead, the president said strong, bipartisan backing has emerged for the measure.

"But special interests are launching their last-ditch offensive. You're going to be hearing a lot from them in the next few days," Reagan warned.

The House is expected to vote on the bill this week, while the Senate should act on the measure before Congress adjourns on Oct. 3.

So far, Democratic House leaders said last week, they counted 100 firm votes among their ranks in support of the bill. They also said about 100 GOP members are behind the legislation, which must gather a majority of the 435 members to pass.

In a related development, the congressional tax-writing committees released to the public Saturday their 886-page explanation of the bill, which half the Republican negotiators refused to sign.

The bill was signed by 11 Democrats and five Republicans. Refusing to sign because of various objections were Republican Sens. William Roth of Delaware, John Danforth of Missouri and Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming, and GOP Reps. Bill Archer of Texas and Phillip Crane of Illinois.

The president, speaking from his weekend retreat at Camp David, Md., lauded the bill's cuts in tax rates for individuals and corporations and predicted that it will create 2 million to 3 million more jobs over the next decade.

He also praised its for taking lower-income Americans off the tax rolls and doing away with many tax shelters while retaining "the most important incentives for business investment."

"We're taking the shelter out of tax shelters," Reagan said. "No longer will there be fancy schemes and fast angles that produce nothing but tax breaks."

Reagan said a vote for the bill was a "vote for America's future."

If the measure is approved, it will mean defeat for the special interests and "win one for the hard-working taxpayer."

The tax plan, which was formally filed with the House and Senate on Thursday, is no longer subject to amendment.

It would shift about $120 billion in taxes from individuals to corporations over the next five years.

Abducted girl OK

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — A 9-year-old girl abducted from her private school was found safe in a brush-covered box in woods outside town Saturday, the FBI said.

Amanda Mueller, whose family once owned Mueller's Egg Noodles Co., was kidnapped Tuesday, but authorities released no word of the abduction until she was found.

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A nip 'n tuck race:

Utahns Owens, Schimizu vie for House seat

By LAURIE SULLIVAN
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — While the momentum in Utah's 2nd Congressional District race may currently favor Republican Tom Shimizu, political observers believe the tidelectivity of the frontrunner will continue to change as November approaches.

Democrat Wayne Owens, who occupied the 2nd District seat from 1972 to 1974, had enjoyed a 16 percent lead over Shimizu in a Deseret News-KSL poll conducted by Dan Jones & Associates about a month before the Aug. 19 primary.

But Shimizu, propelled by his victory in the primary, pulled ahead 44 percent to 41 percent in a new survey last week, though the 3-point advantage he now holds over Owens still makes the race too close to call, pollsters say.

Jones said the lead should swing back and forth as the race enters the final month before the election.

And political analysts from both major parties believe a photo finish would not be unlikely.

"We don't have any doubt that this race is going to be close," said Mark Johnson, spokesman for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee in Washington, D.C.

Like the national Republican party, Johnson said the DCCC planned to provide Owens with the legal maximum funding possible: $5,000 for the primary; $5,000 for the general election; and $40,000 in so-called coordinated expenditures, such as research, postage, and direct mail.

'It's one of our top target races in the country because it's an open Republican seat.'
— Tom Hockaday, NRCC manager

Shimizu was pledged the National Republican Congressional Committee's full financial backing earlier this month during a visit from Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, NRCC chairman.

"*We feel very good about that* race," said Tom Hockaday, NRCC western regional field manager. "It's one of our top target races in the country because it's an open Republican seat."

Owens Campaign Manager, Kay Christensen, is another who believes the race will be close. And turnout, she said, is the key to victory.

Rather than being disheartened by Shimizu's new popularity, Christensen alludes to a survey category that shows Owens 10 percent ahead among those most interested in the election.

"So it seems that as people become more interested in the election, then they are turning more to Wayne as they look more closely," she said. Owens' own pollsters expected a Shimizu surge after the primary, and the campaign believes now that the GOP has its candidate, the race can begin in earnest.

The Owens camp will unveil at least one more wave of television advertising, scheduled to run every other two weeks, between now and the election.

Previous ads sought to portray Owens as a fiscal conservative and featured the candidate's grandmotherly neighbor chiding him for being cheap when he was in Congress.

Christensen said the new series "just talks about Wayne and his record of service. We believe that Wayne is the candidate who has *the most experience and can be* most effective for Utah, and that's what we're trying to get across to Utah."

Meantime, Shimizu could end up spending an estimated $150,000 on advertising out of a total budget of about $450,000, said Greg Hopkins, deputy campaign manager.

The Republican's ads "will primarily deal with Tom's background and experience which has prepared him for Congress, his experience as a businessman and as a county commissioner administering federal programs," Hopkins said.

Cranston touts Democrats' drug bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alan Cranston, seeking re-election in California, used the Democrats' weekly radio address Saturday to tout anti-drug legislation proposed by members of his political party.

Cranston, who has been criticized by his GOP opponent, Rep. Ed Zschau, for not being tough enough on drugs, said the government is determined to eradicate drug abuse.

"The Democratically controlled House of Representatives has already passed extremely strong anti-drug-legislation. We Democrats in the Senate have introduced our own sweeping anti-drug bill, and the Senate Republican leadership has offered to work with us," Cranston said in the nationally broadcast radio speech.

Each week, a Democratic politician gives a five-minute radio speech, one hour after President Reagan delivers his weekly radio talk. Reagan discussed tax reform on Saturday. Cranston called the Senate bill the "toughest, most far-reaching and at the same time the most humane drug control measure ever to be proposed in the U.S. Senate.

"Our targets are eradication of drugs at the source, interdiction at our borders, law enforcement in our communities and educating our youth about the dangers of drugs."

He added: "President Reagan has proposed a more limited anti-drug program."

Education is a key element of any drug—control—program, Cranston said.

"Due to cuts by the Reagan administration, the government is now spending less, actually less on drug education and prevention, than we were spending six years ago. The Democratic anti-drug program seeks to correct this short-sighted imbalance."


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Democrats eye Senate gains

Close races in Washington, North Dakota challenge GOP

By DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A surprisingly strong primary showing by Brock Adams in Washington and unexpectedly high ratings for Kent Conrad in a North Dakota survey are generating fresh enthusiasm among Democrats in the battle for the Senate this fall.

But six weeks before the election, the GOP has been cheered by bizarre developments in Alabama, where Sen. Jeremiah Denton's poll standings have improved as Democratic bloodletting over a gubernatorial primary has spilled over to the senate race.

In a year in which no overriding national themes have yet emerged, developments in North Dakota, Washington, Alabama and other states illustrate how the struggle for control of the Senate will turn on political events in individual states.

They also demonstrate anew the unpredictable nature of a campaign that began more than a year ago and remains a tense, close contest.

Republicans hold a 53-47 majority in the Senate, but must defend 22 of the 34 seats at stake in November and thus have little margin for error.

A glance at some of those races:

• In Louisiana, where President Reagan campaigned on Thursday, the GOP is bidding to push Rep. Clyde Moore's vote above 50 percent in next weekend's unique open primary election. Democratic Rep. John Breaux has abandoned all hope of a first place finish in a crowded field. He is concentrating instead on trying to force a runoff with Moore in November, when he hopes to rally all Democrats to his cause. Breaux's party holds a 7-to-1 registration edge.

• In California, moderate Rep. Ed Zschau has long been regarded as the strongest potential GOP challenger to liberal Democratic Sen. Alan Cranston. Zschau won a 13-way GOP primary, but has suffered a slow, steady erosion in the polls in recent weeks under constant attack from his Democratic foe.

• In Arizona, Democrat Richard Kimball has cut Republican Rep. John McCain's lead in half since June, according to surveys in the Arizona Republic.

• In Oklahoma, Democrats whisper of fresh polls showing Rep. James Jones drawing close to freshman Sen. Don Nickles, but fail to provide specifics. Counters Nickles' campaign manager Clinton Key: "I don't think you can find any substantiation for it. I think he (Jones) is trying to help his fund raising." He said a poll completed for the Nickles campaign last week gave the senator a 57 percent to 27 percent lead.

There is no dispute that the races in Washington, North Dakota and Alabama have changed in unexpected ways in recent days.

"In North Dakota and Washington we're obviously heartened by the developments," said Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. "I think the movement has been faster than we expected."

In Washington, he said, it is "certainly no longer accurate, as some people have to describe, (the state) as a safe Republican seat."

Republicans insist incumbent Sen. Slade Gorton is still ahead in Washington, but concede that there, as well as in North Dakota, recent events will help Democratic challengers gain credibility and badly needed campaign funds.

In Washington's unexpected primary result, Adams polled just 318 fewer votes in winning the Democratic nomination than Gorton received in gaining the GOP spot on the ballot. The closeness "will help Adams incredibly with fund raising," conceded Chris Kennedy, a spokeswoman at the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee. Despite the closeness of the vote totals, she estimated that Gorton holds a margin of six to eight points.

Phil Watkins, a spokesman for Gorton, said the primary votes were "massively skewed" by a heavy turnout of Democratic voters in Seattle, where two municipal bond issues were on the ballot. But, citing a Republican poll from August that gave Gorton a 55-31 advantage, Watkins said, "obviously our poll is old and we wouldn't be surprised if the gap is closed."

The stir in the North Dakota race was caused not by a primary, but by a University of North Dakota public opinion poll giving Conrad 45.2 percent of the voters' support compared with 44.6 percent for incumbent Sen. Mark Andrews.

That amounted to a statistical dead heat, with a margin of error of 4 percent, and enabled Conrad to claim dramatic progress.

A similar poll in June showed Andrews with a 12-percent lead, and James Margolis, a campaign consultant to Conrad, said the new survey disclosed a "major shift to a dead heat." He said Conrad needs only $300,000 to $400,000 to conduct an effective television campaign in North Dakota — a relatively small sum given today's multi-million dollar campaigns — "and I think that is virtually assured."

ubernatorial battle ops Hawaii primary

HONOLULU (AP) — Seven Democrats and four Republicans vying for their parties' nominations to succeed 12-year incumbent Gov. George Ariyoshi were on the ballots in Saturday's primary election.

Voters also faced a rare double election in one of Hawaii's two U.S. House seats: the primary for a regular term and a special election to fill out an unexpired term.

By 11 a.m., an estimated 34.3 percent of 400,000 registered voters had cast ballots, said Byron Baker of the lieutenant governor's office, which supervises elections.

State law prevented Ariyoshi from seeking another consecutive elected term. He is only the third person to hold the office since Hawaii was admitted as the 50th state in 1959.

Former U.S. Rep. Cecil L. Heftel, who resigned from his seat during the summer to seek the governor's post, was considered the front-runner in the Democratic primary. He was opposed by Lt. Gov. John Henry Felix and former U.S. Rep. Patsy Mink, currently a Honolulu City Council member.

Also running in the Democratic gubernatorial primary were anti-drug activist Tony Hodges, minister William Kuaiwa, farmer Paul Snider and perennial candidate Johnny Fritz, who has proposed establishing a flying-saucer factory at Oahu's Pearl Harbor.

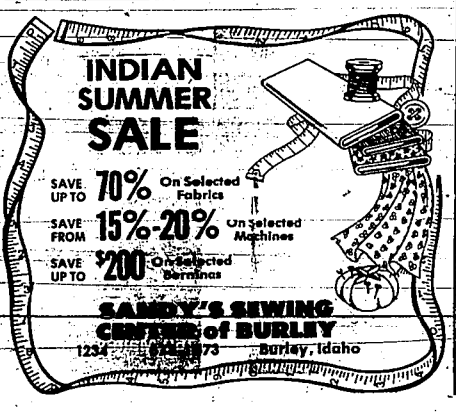
Former state senator and Honolulu managing director D.G. Anderson was expected to defeat businessmen Wayne Thiessen and Jack Mahakian and self-employed Charles Hirayasu in the Republican primary.

Voters in urban Honolulu were to vote twice on a U.S. House successor for Heftel, including a special election to fill his seat until January, when a new two-year term begins. The same candidates were running both in the special election and the regular election.

State Sen. Neil Abercrombie, former White House Fellow Mufi Hannemann, state Sen. Steve Cobb, and community leader Louis Agard were the Democrats seeking the seat. Blase Harris was running for the seat as a Libertarian, and Patricia Saiki was unopposed in the Republican Primary.


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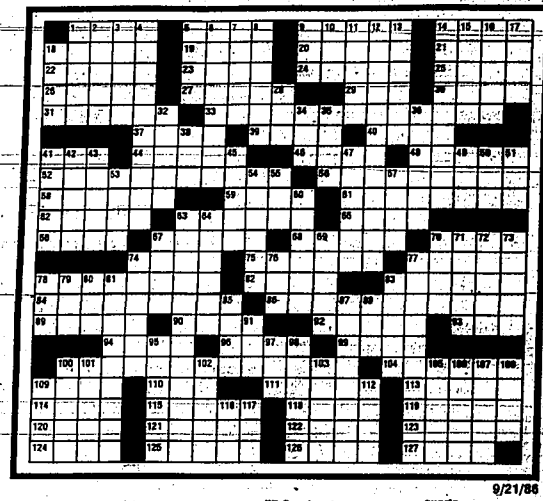
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Edited by Herb Ettenson

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By Olive Dunn



9/21/86

ACROSS
1 Latch onto
5 Electe
9 Colorful fish
14 Bone up
18 Island off Venezuela
19 Undiluted
20 Use a blender
21 Wrinkle
22 Shrub used in tanning
23 Place of exile
24 Ermine
25 Okla. city
26 Belittle
27 Openings
29 "A-Team" toughie
30 Droop
31 Attack from the air
33 Yummy
37 — fire
39 Scorch
40 Summons
41 Apr. 15 consultant
44 Brooke
46 Showy
48 Fashion
52 Risible
56 Amaranthine
58 Apply an unguent to
59 Salad fish
61 Infant cupids
62 Cut to the quick
63 Gr. region
65 Rackets
66 Gorge
67 Rural deities
68 Whiplash
70 Crushing blow
74 Dollop
75 Resting rope
77 Absurdity
78 Visionary
82 Mideyan
83 Inviolable
84 Impressive welcome
86 Lovely to behold
89 — omen
90 Bound
92 Recipient of a gift
93 Mahoprio
94 Sandwich shop
96 Laments
99 Shortens
100 Spooky
104 Item found in 94A
109 Sound from Fido
110 Basis of comparison: abbr.
111 Mistake
112 gamble
113 Enthusiasm
114 Dugout
115 Storage pits
116 — fall swoop
119 Network
120 Network
121 January in Jalisco
122 Wounds
123 Expression of disgust
124 Motivate
125 Plumed bird
126 Building recess
127 Dismal

DOWN
1 Porcine sound
2 Scuttlebutt
3 Plant of the banana family
4 Returning to haunt
5 Wallet items
6 Breakneck
7 No-no
8 Kind of symbol
9 Goddess of plenty
10 Deposit
11 Redolence
12 Rewarding
13 English or Irish
14 Crackle
15 Argument
16 Mellowing
17 Created
18 Expects an answer
28 Sault — Marie
32 Command
34 Termagant
35 Shroud
36 Kitchen utensils
38 Wapiti
41 Vulgar
42 One of a famed trio
43 It's — time!
45 Protest of a kind
47 Tampt
49 Habit
50 Puncheon
51 Biblical priest
53 Projecting point
54 Fostered
55 Wildebeest
57 Ping—
60 Off the beaten path
63 Terribly loud
64 Galter
67 So-so
69 Took to the road
70 Composer of yore
71 Architectural ridge
72 Outburst
73 Temperice
74 Typewriter part
76 Affirmative vote
77 Serving to preserve one's dignity
78 Gershwin
79 Society gal
80 Sullivan and Asner
81 Soured
83 Procedures
85 Mountain lake
87 Clogs
88 Cuckoo
91 Dog breed
95 Tenant
97 Sprite
98 Mineral from quartz
100 Not under the influence
101 — Alegre
102 Wastrel
103 Calisthenics routine
105 Ocean vessel
106 Marketplace of Gr.
107 TV's — Hall
108 Provokes
109 Twist
112 Occurred
116 Galena or pyrite
117 Barrly

Captain Kangaroo says kids today are 'morally illiterate'

By The A

MINNEAPOLIS — Bob Keeshan and Nancy Reagan's campaign against drug abuse won't be enough to help a "morally illiterate" generation of children, television's Captain Kangaroo says.

"It's going to take a lot more than just trying to say 'no,'" Bob Keeshan, 73-year-old actor whose children's program now runs on public television, said Friday. "We're treating the symptoms, not the disease.

"We're going to have to start at the beginning ... to teach values that no matter what pressure we teach the richness of life, saying 'no' will come naturally."

Keeshan, winner of six Emmy awards, Broadcaster of the Year in 1979 and Television Father of the Year in 1980, spoke during a University of Minnesota conference titled "Families and Peace: Caring Makes the Difference."

"The president says we cannot forget who we are," Keeshan said. "But we have already forgotten who we are. We've raised a generation that is to a certain extent morally illiterate."

Keeshan also said network television, which carried Captain Kangaroo from 1955 until 1984, has failed to nurture children because it has not produced quality children's programming.

Bob Hope zings praises of Pasadena at benefit

PASADENA, Calif. — Comedian Bob Hope zinged one-liners at Pasadena's expense during a benefit for the local YMCA's 100th birthday celebration.

He called the Rose Bowl city "a suburb of San Marino ... where the most popular sport is mouth-to-mouth resuscitation" and "hotel faucets 'run hot and cold prune juice.'"

Twice a grand marshal of the Tournament of Roses, Hope admitted to a crowd of 500 at the Pasadena Hilton on Friday that he has a soft spot for Pasadena.

"I ought to," he said at the $125-a-plate fund-raiser. "I abuse it enough."

Billy Martin's estranged wife files suit to stay put

MARTINEZ, Calif. — The estranged wife of baseball's Billy Martin has filed a $500,000 lawsuit asking the court to prohibit Martin from ejecting her and her family from their Danville home.

Heather Martin says Martin, who formerly managed several teams including the Oakland A's and New York Yankees, is trying to throw her, her mother, her 75-year-old grandmother and her 9-year-old brother out of the house into which she and Martin moved in 1980.

Mrs. Martin, 28, said she and Martin, 58, began living together in May 1980. The couple married in November 1982 and separated in October 1985. She filed for divorce in May.

"They had cohabitated for several years before they were married and had an agreement to acquire property," said Mrs. Martin's attorney, Gary Vannelli. "We're alleging in this lawsuit there was property they had before they were married that was also jointly theirs."

The suit, filed Tuesday in Contra Costa Superior Court, seeks $500,000 in damages and the order prohibiting removal of Mrs. Martin and her relatives from the house.

Martin, who is working as a television commentator for the Yankees, told the New York Daily News that "nobody's kicking them out of the house."

"Once again, they're trying to make me look like the bad guy here," he said. "I've had to live somewhere else in order to take care of them, and I've been providing for them for seven years now."

Celluloid Superman stumps for Sen. Leahy

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Actor Christopher Reeve says there are no Supermen in real life, but he's willing to put in a good word for a favorite politician he calls "the next best thing."

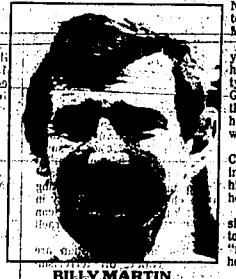
Reeve, who plays Superman in the popular movie series, flew to Burlington in a private chartered plane Friday to talk politics, but he also fielded questions about the upcoming "Superman IV."

Reeve said he's never stumped before for a politician, and that doesn't like Hollywood actors getting involved in campaigns they know nothing about. But he said he knows Sen. Patrick Leahy, and he feel the time has come for us to realize there are no Supermen, we have the next best thing — people like Pat Leahy in the Senate."

Leahy, a three-term Democrat running for re-election against former Gov. Richard Snelling.



BOB HOPE
Pasadena sport: CPR



BILLY MARTIN
Denies eviction notice

Wanted: biggest, baddest cockroach

DALLAS (AP) — From darkened closets in the heart of Texas to humid kitchens on the Florida coast, the great cockroach hunt is on as people compete to see who can bag the biggest bug.

Enterprising pest controllers and hardware store owners in several states have been sponsoring contests, offering cash or merchandise like bug spray for the huskiest insect as a means of bringing in extra customers.

But the promoters say there's more than commercialism at work for the businesses and the entrants.

"They're doing it for the silliness of it — that's why they bring in a Zip-Lock bag with a roach in it," said Ronnie Dyer, owner of Drusilla Ace Hardware in Baton Rouge, La.

"We already know we have foul weather and bad mosquitoes. We claim to have the worst government here in Louisiana. Why shouldn't we have the biggest roach?" he said. "We might as well have some fun."

Dyer began his "Big Roach Contest" about two months ago, offering a free can of bug spray, retail value $7, for the largest roach brought in every day.

He'd like to beat the winning roaches crowned in contests in Florida and Texas. He claims to have a bug measuring 2⅛ inches, bigger than a 1.92-inch victor in Dallas. But in Florida, The Orlando Sentinel's World Cockroach Contest was won by a critter named Longfellow that measured 2.429 inches.

"When Texas did it first, people said, 'My God, Florida has bigger roaches than Texas,'" said John Butherus, district sales manager of Truly Nolen Pest Control in Clearwater, Fla., which along with WFLA radio offered $500 to the winner of an Aug. 15 contest.

> 'Bugs are big in Texas.'
> — Michael Bohdan, Bizzy Bees Pest Control

"People really got into it," Butherus said. "One lady had a hole connecting a duplex. She kept roaches out of her place. But for the contest, she unplugged the hole and used a funnel to catch the ones from next door as they came over to her half. She brought in about 50 of them."

The winner measured just over 2 inches. "I used a baseball bat and tranquilizer darts, and it took three of us to wrestle him to the ground," boasted Charles Rigby of Clearwater.

Butherus predicts California will be the next battleground.

Dallas crowned its cockroach queen on July 11. Trapped by two women in the basement of their office building, the bug, now deceased, is ensconced in the Smithsonian Institution's insect zoo in Washington.

"Bugs are big in Texas," said Michael Bohdan, owner of the Pest Shop and Bizzy Bees Pest Control in Dallas and local contest organizer. He presented the dead roach to the museum along with about 20 live runners-up.

"I hear they're big (in New York), but I've learned one thing — cockroach hunters are like fishermen: They all lie, and everyone says they've got bigger ones and bigger ones," he said.

"We had a 3-inch June bug come in and the guy swore it was a roach," said Louisiana's Dyer.

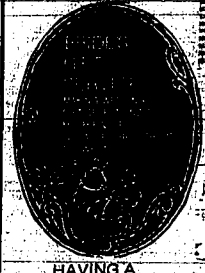
Dyer says his 10-second television and radio spots on the contest bring in 40 to 50 people at a time of the year when shoppers normally "don't spend money at hardware stores — they spend it on the kid's blue jeans for school."

And he says he's also becoming a home-grown celebrity. He's been on talk shows and was interviewed by the newspaper USA Today.

But a letter to the Amarillo Globe-Times from a puzzled reader asked why any state would want to boast of having the largest roaches, saying it is one of the rare things "even a Texan would be reluctant to brag about."

And Dyer said, "If we do come up with a 3½-inch roach" and beat out all the others, "it wouldn't be that positive."

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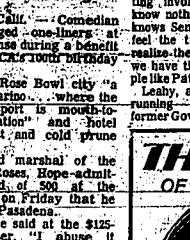
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TWIN FALLS CINEMA

Terrorism seige



AP Laserphoto

A passer-by in a Paris railway station looks at a panel, left, warning that abandoned luggage will be destroyed immediately. At right is a reward poster on the bombing suspects

Paris bombings could be work of single, small group

By CHARLES CAMPBELL
The Associated Press

PARIS — Despite talk of a sophisticated web of support from hostile governments and international terror networks, experts say it is just as likely that five bloody bombings inflicted on Paris were the work of one small group, acting alone.

It is French political figures, not police, who have suggested possible links between the bombers and European terrorist groups or Middle Eastern governments out to damage French interests.

Premier Jacques Chirac has referred to possible retaliation against unspecified forces that may be "manipulating" the terrorists.

But building and planting small, powerful bombs in a bustling city such as Paris is not difficult and does not require a high-powered support network, said one terrorism specialist, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Police appear to be working under the same theory, focusing their search on nine reputed members of the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions, known by its French initials, FARL.

Police issued a nationwide alert Friday, saying they wanted to question the nine in connection with bombings that have killed eight people and injured 168 beginning Sept. 8. Virtually all public places, including cinemas, restaurants and stores, say many people are staying home out of fear of more attacks.

According to police, FARL's core is the family of Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, a Lebanese Maronite Christian whose Marxist and pro-Palestinian beliefs put him at odds with the larger and more powerful Christian militias in Lebanon.

Experts who have studied the group for years say it never has had more than 25 members.

Investigators say witnesses identified a brother of Abdallah, Emile, as the man who threw a bomb Wednesday from a passing car in front of the Tati discount clothing store, killing five people and wounding 52 in the bloodiest single attack of the recent series.

Police also claim to have identified a second brother, Robert, as the man who spilled a drink on himself in a cafeteria Sept. 12, giving him a pretext to rush outside just before a package he left behind exploded.

The seven other people being sought include two other Abdallah brothers, Maurice and Joseph; another Lebanese man, Salim El Shoury; and four women — Jacqueline Esber, Caroline Esber El Hilar, Fayrouz Fayeh Daher and Jerial Daher. Police did not know of the two Miss Dahers were related.

Abdallah's four brothers were together in their hometown, Qoubeyat, on Thursday, a French journalist reported. Joseph, acting as spokesman, said none of the family was involved in the bombings.

The French press has quoted police as saying Emile Abdallah's presence in Lebanon on Thursday — barely 18 hours after he purportedly was throwing a bomb in Paris — did not completely eliminate him as a suspect, although it would have been difficult to travel to Lebanon so quickly.

Claims of responsibility for the bombings were made in Beirut by a group calling itself the Committee of Solidarity with Arab and Middle Eastern Political Prisoners, and by callers dubbing themselves the Partisans of Right and Freedom.

Terrorism experts say the Committee of Solidarity appears to be a cover name for FARL, and that the claims credited to the Partisans may be drawn up by opportunists who have nothing to do with the attacks.

Besides Georges Abdallah, the Committee is demanding freedom for Anis Naccache, head of the terrorist unit that tried to kill former Iranian Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar in 1980, and Varoujian Garbidjian, who led an attack by Armenian terrorists at Orly Airport in July 1983.

Experts said the demand that Naccache and Garbidjian be freed could have been made in an effort to broaden the terrorists' bargaining position should the France open negotiations, or to create he impression that the terrorists are linked to more powerful prisoners' organizations.

While FARL's involvement seems generally accepted, commentators in France have speculated that Syria, Iran, or Libya could be behind the attacks.

Chirac's spokesman, Denis Baudouin, told reporters last week that the government believes "there is an interpenetration between perhaps several groups and that several goals are being sought."

Terrorist group threatens further attacks in France

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A group that claimed responsibility for five bombings in Paris threatened further attacks Saturday and ridiculed French Premier Jacques Chirac's vow to visit "pitiless punishment" on the bombers.

Meanwhile, a Lebanese woman wanted by France in connection with the bombings denied involvement.

A message delivered in the name of the Committee for Solidarity with Arab and Middle Eastern Political Prisoners said it will not halt its attacks in France and would start planting bombs in Italy.

Five bomb attacks in the French capital beginning Sept. 8 have killed eight people and injured more than 160.

A statement, handwritten in Arabic and dropped in the mailbox of a Western news agency bureau in Moslem west Beirut, declared: "We are waiting for Chirac and his fascist regime (to strike at us) throughout the countries of the oppressed.

"We in the committee stress that we have not halted our operations and we shall not halt them until freedom is achieved for the political prisoners in France.

"Immediate freedom for patriots Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, Anis Naccache and Varoujian Garbidjian or the fire will grow, will continue and will spread," the statement said.

Abdallah, who police believe is the head of the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions, is serving a four-year prison term in France for possession of arms and false documents. He is awaiting trial on charges of complicity in the 1982 killings of an American military attache and an Israeli diplomat.

Naccache and Garbidjian are jailed in France on terrorism-related charges.

Caroline Esberi El Hilari, a Lebanese Maronite Catholic woman wanted by France on terrorism charges, denied Saturday any involvement in the recent spate of bombings in Paris.

"I have not left my village, Andqet, since mid-July," she told reporters in north Lebanon's provincial capital of Tripoli. Andqet is a tiny Christian village in predominantly Moslem north Lebanon.

Ms. Hilari is one of nine Lebanese blamed by France for recent bomb attacks.

French police said the nine wive men and four women are thought to be members of the terrorism group founded by Georges Abdallah. Four suspects are brothers of Abdallah.

Ms. Hilari is the fifth suspect to deny involvement in the Paris bombings. Abdallah's brothers, Robert, Maurice, Joseph and Emile, denied involvement earlier.

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World

Delegates optimistic accord on security will be reached

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Soviet and U.S. delegations to the 35-nation Stockholm security conference expressed weary optimism late Saturday as the meeting adjourned for the night on the threshold of a landmark East-West accord.

Negotiators were to continue today with delegates working on borrowed time after freezing the clock at one hour before midnight on Friday the 19th, when the conference had been scheduled to close.

"Everything is going well. I am pretty sure the outstanding questions will be solved and I see clear prospects for success," Oleg Grinevsky, the chief Soviet delegate, said.

Robert Barry, the chief U.S.delegate, told reporters, "We are moving ahead, getting closer on both issues, although slowly. I hope we will be finished tomorrow but I am not sure. We are working day and night in an atmosphere of good will" by all 35 nations.

In addition to the United States and the Soviet Union, Canada and all European nations except Albania are represented at the talks.

The conference began Jan. 17, 1984. Formally called the Stockholm Conference on Security and Confidence-Building Measures and Disarmament in Europe, its mandate is to forge a package of binding military measures designed to lessen the risk of an accidental war in Europe. It is an offshoot of the 1975 Helsinki accords.

If delegates reach agreement, it will be the first East-West accord on European security in seven years.

Both East and West have agreed to exchange information and to invite observers for military activities. The two blocs remained deadlocked on issues which included the size of military maneuvers that would have to be announced to the other side and on-site inspection techniques by the opposite camp.

The smallest details of inspections, such as the placement of windows in airplanes for observers or the type of radio links they would be allowed, are all subject to discussion.

Common Market wants stable dollar

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP) — The 12 European Common Market nations agreed Saturday to urge the United States to halt what they consider a deliberate effort to drive down the exchange value of the dollar, officials said.

The dollar's latest decline, to its lowest level against the West German mark in five years, raised fears in many European countries of a loss of exports to America and thus a loss of jobs.

A fall in the dollar's value against European currencies increases the price Americans pay for imported goods.

Meeting in a luxury hotel at the Gleneagles golf resort, Common Market finance ministers also rejected U.S. demands that West Germany, the strongest European economy, stimulate its growth by cutting interest rates.

U.S. Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III said Thursday that the dollar may have to fall further unless West Germany and Japan did more to increase their imports of U.S. goods. Baker said German and Japanese domestic demand could be stimulated by interest rate cuts.

The dollar fell sharply against the German mark in response to Baker's comments and now has lost about 17 percent of its value against the mark since the start of 1986.

The ministers agreed that the Reagan administration should do more domestically to solve its trade imbalance, such as cutting the huge budget deficits, said H. Onno Ruding, the Dutch finance minister.

In a clear reference to Baker's remarks, Ruding said, "We think that some Americans should stop making public statements about the course of the dollar.

"The common (European) view is that we do not think that it is a very wise course of action, and we hope that it could be stopped. It influences (currency) markets in an unjustified way," Ruding said.

Luxembourg's finance minister, Jacques Poos, told reporters the Common Market, the world's biggest trading bloc, would work behind the scenes to urge U.S. action to stabilize the dollar.


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World

Award recipients noted for freedoms

MIDDELBURG, Netherlands (AP) — Former President Sandro Pertini of Italy and assassinated Swedish Premier Olof Palme were among five recipients Saturday of the 1986 Four Freedoms Awards.

Other recipients of the rewards, given by the Franklin D. Roosevelt Four Freedoms Foundation, were the Spanish newspaper El Pais, Dutch Cardinal Bernardus Johannes Alfrink and Bradford Morse, an American who heads the U.N. Development Program.

The awards commemorate the four freedoms celebrated by President Roosevelt in a 1941 speech to the U.S. Congress: the freedoms of speech and belief and freedom from fear and want.

An overall award was given to Pertini "in recognition of his lifelong labor" in defense of freedom, foundation President William vanden Heuvel said during an award ceremony in a historic abbey church in the southwestern Dutch city of Middelburg.

Pertini, who will be 90 next Thursday, actively fought the regime of fascist Italian dictator Benito Mussolini and helped organize a 1943 insurrection against the occupation of Italy by Nazi Germany. Illness kept him from attending the ceremony.

Palme, shot in February on a Stockholm street, was given the Freedom from Fear Award.

The Freedom Of Speech Award was presented to Juan Luis Cebrian, chief editor of El Pais.

Walesa, Solidarity chiefs map strategy

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa held strategy talks in Warsaw Saturday with more than a dozen senior figures from Solidarity following a government amnesty that freed nearly all of Poland's political prisoners.

It was the first major meeting of leaders of the outlawed free trade union movement since 225 political prisoners were freed under the amnesty that expired last Monday.

Among those attending the Saturday meeting were Solidarity activists freed under the amnesty, including former underground leaders Zbigniew Bujak, Bogdan Borusewicz, Tadeusz Jedynak and Bogdan Lis, and union advisers Adam Michnik and Henryk Wujec. The meeting was also attended by senior union advisers Jacek Kuron, Tadeusz Mazowiecki and Bronislaw Geremek.

"We talked about the new situation following the amnesty," said Walesa, interviewed after the four-hour, closed-door meeting at St. Martin's Church in Warsaw's Old Town district. "We have always been seeking and we will find a positive solution ... I'm a born optimist."



LECH WALESA
Post-amnesty planning

Walesa, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, is a founder and former leader of Solidarity.

He arrived in Warsaw from his home city of Gdansk on Friday for a series of meetings, including a lengthy session Friday evening with Archbishop Bronislaw Dabrowski, secretary of the Roman Catholic episcopate. Dabrowski was involved in talks with the government on releasing political prisoners.

"We have always been seeking and we will find a positive solution ... I'm a born optimist." —Lech Walesa

Walesa left Warsaw Saturday for the southern shrine city of Czestochowa to take part in an annual workers' pilgrimage over the weekend that was expected to draw dozens of union officials and thousands of Solidarity supporters from all over the country.

He refused to give details of his Warsaw talks.

Opposition sources, who insisted on anonymity, said one key decision facing Solidarity was whether it should now try to act openly or continue to maintain a clandestine underground leadership structure.

Some activists have suggested that the three members of the Solidarity underground's Temporary Coordinating Commission and other fugitives turn themselves in by year's end to take advantage of a government clemency offer.

Another issue is whether Solidarity should support a government initiative that would give moderate lay Roman Catholic opponents a legal voice under proposed social councils, the sources said.

Walesa said he was waiting to hear detailed proposals.

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5 killed, including 4 Americans, in plane crash

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A Brazilian commuter plane bound for Florida crashed into a mountain in southern Brazil, killing the five crewmen aboard, including four Americans, the plane's manufacturer reported Saturday.

Mario Vinagre, a spokesman for Embraer, said the 30-passenger Brasilia plane had just departed from Sao Jose dos Campos when it crashed Friday afternoon. He said it was carrying no passengers.

Embraer is the state-ran manufacturer of the Brasilia, and the one that crashed was being delivered to Atlanta-based Atlantic Southeast Airlines, according to Vinagre. He said it was found for Fort Lauderale, Fla.

Vinagre said the accident occurred just east of Sao Jose dos Campos, where the turbo-prop Brasilias are produced, and about 265 miles west of Rio de Janeiro.

An Embraer news release identified the American victims as three Atlantic Southeast employees — pilot Max Millican, co-pilot Larry Mcelwany, and maintenance technician Jay Murray — and Allen Wilson, Brazilian representative for Pratt and Whitney, the manufacturer of the plane's engine.

The company said the Brazilian who perished was Euclides Silva, an Embraer technical representative.

Vinagre said he did not know the hometowns of the Americans.

He said a Brazilian air force rescue team located the wreckage early Saturday and the bodies were returned to Sao Jose dos Campos.

The cause of the crash has not been determined, Vinagre said, but "dense cloud cover creating low visibility, could have contributed to the accident."

He said the Brasilia had scheduled stops in Brasilia, Manaus and Caracas with a planned arrival in Fort Lauderdale on Sunday.

It was the 10th Brasilia that was to be delivered to Atlantic Southeast Airlines out of 44 the company has ordered, according to Vinagre.

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407	Kyle Korb	2
408	Suannah Lloyd	1
409	Seth Lloyd	10
410	Scott Walnum	11
411	Troy Swainston	3
412	Philip Kent	41
413	Curtis Sandy	58
414	Kevin Swainston	11
415	Kelly Duffin	6
416	Christina Sandy	9
417	Russell Swainston	10
418	Clinton Sandy	57
419	J. W. Welker	11
420	Rebecca Welker	1
421	Eric Bowen	1
422	Michelle Breeding	17
423	Jeremy Breeding	44
424	Jeremy Breeding	30
425	Deborah Welker	7
426	Michelle Breeding	11
427	Todd Williams	3
428	Paul Marshall	1
502	Brent Hocklander	58
504	Darvis Fisk	4
505	Mike Vestal	4
506	Kory Child	15
508	Kaye Child	41
509	Scott Hocklander	43
510	Ralph Daniels	11
511	Jessicca Whittekiend	23
516	Jeremy Allen	6
518	Jori Saxton-Gwin	1
519	Chad Thompson	5
520	Brian Shappee	7
522	Rosanne Meyers	2
525	Brett Bollwinkell	6
527	Marvin Mitchell	3
528	Mike Kerswil	1
530	Lee Wright	7
531	Brian Schroeder	1
532	Richard Egbert	1
533	Barney McAlister	1
535	Jennifer Heffern	1
539	John Johnson	3
540	Michael Hopwood	49
542	Cheri Sorensen	6
543	Chad Willard	4
544	Neil Williams	1
546	Peter Okelberry	3
547	Boyd Okelberry	4
549	Fred Owens	3
550	Jim Schmidt	2
554	Patrick Steen	2
555	Russell Phillips	6
557	Shane Klimes	6
558	Marsha Burks	6
559	Tony Berks	3
560	Justin Wildman	1
628	Ivan Box	10
700	Martin Sorensen	5
702	James Wood	2
703	Paul Sucher	2
704	Brian Thompson	2
705	Paul Sucher	2
706	Scott Gephart	2
708	Leah Masenek	16
709	Doug Wright	1
710	Launa Noble	5
711	Dalvd Steinocker	1
713	Doug Wilson	56
714	Ruth Kelso	6
716	Pat Gay	2
718	Joann Pennell	2
719	Mark Coleman	2
720	Todd Wells	1
721	Amymarie Villegas	1
722	Amy Blankenship	1
723	Pat Gay	2
724	Pat Gay	1
725	Ryan Geer	6
726	Joelle Muir	3
728	Suzanne Jones	16
731	Shelley Higbee	6
732	Robert Sykora	1
733	Eric Anderson	21
734	Todd VanPool	51
736	Michael Sykora	6
737	Garth Quigley	17
738	Tim Pennell	4
739	Jeff Wright	1
740	Shawn Gardner	1
741	Todd Bolton	19
742	Casey Shipley	7
743	Danny Coggburn	16
745	Alison Wright	2
749	Eric Hunter	2
750	Mike Potter	1
751	Boyd Robbins	5
754	Russell Gower	4
755	Linda Ahlborn	3
757	Robert Sykora	5
759	Brett Lutz	1
760	L Ahlborn	8
761	Patrick Bolylard	1
762	Bryan Stallings	50
763	Brian Robbins	6
764	Tony Traveler	56
765	Jodi May	1
766	Ranae Dulin	10
768	Brian Earl	20
771	Todd VanPool	44
772	Ray Sheen	6
773	Mike Barnes	22
774	Ray Sheen	4
775	Kelly Campbell	2
778	Tyler Denison	34
779	Blake Carter	13
780	Terrance Thueson	12
781	Justin May	1
785	Matt Elcock	11
786	Tom Kvanvig	1
787	Mark Conover	1
788	Tami Hess	29
789	Toby Brown	2
790	Merrill Morrison	1
791	Steven Maschek	2
793	Charles Higbee	1
792	Eric Hunter	13
794	Sheldon Hess	58
795	Sara Nichels	1
797	Daniel Thornquest	1
798	Michael Sykora	4
801	Jennifer Coll	9
802	John Conover	4
804	Sean Wayment	1
805	Douglas Duggan	4
806	Lane Startin	1
808	Ryan Tolman	2

Only Kellwood plant, lot considered for jail

By BRAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The former Kellwood plant and the rear of the old O'Leary School lot are the top choices of the Twin Falls County Jail Site Committee.

Comprised of county residents, the committee delivered [illegible] list of potential sites for a new county jail at a public evening meeting, said Twin Falls Chairman Doug McConnaughey of Twin Falls.

The group will make a final recommendation to the Board of County Commissioners sometime next month.

The rear of the old school site, located adjacent to the Courthouse, was the No. 1 choice in a recent survey by the committee. Of the committee's 200 people who responded, [illegible] 100 people voted for the location, so that a jail would not front Shoshone Street.

The former Kellwood building, on sale for $1.7 million, garnered about 80 votes in the survey. But committee members decided it should be a top candidate because of what they saw as the building's many benefits.

A subcommittee was formed to specifically study the feasibility of using the 115,000 square-foot manufacturing facility south of Twin Falls. At a Tuesday meeting, the subcommittee's report listed several advantages, among them the large amount of space available to the county. Since a jail only would take up about one-third of the building, the remaining space could be used to centralize county offices, develop a prison industry or to house juveniles for other counties.

Members of the subcommittee — Paul Remaley, Wayne Weiner, Jim Hopkins, Donna Wuthrich and McConnaughey — also listed other advantages to the Kellwood site. Among them: easy access to a main road; proximity to fire and police stations; about 48,000 square feet of existing office space; the potential for supplemental heating, such as solar or underground heating; and the city sewer and water.

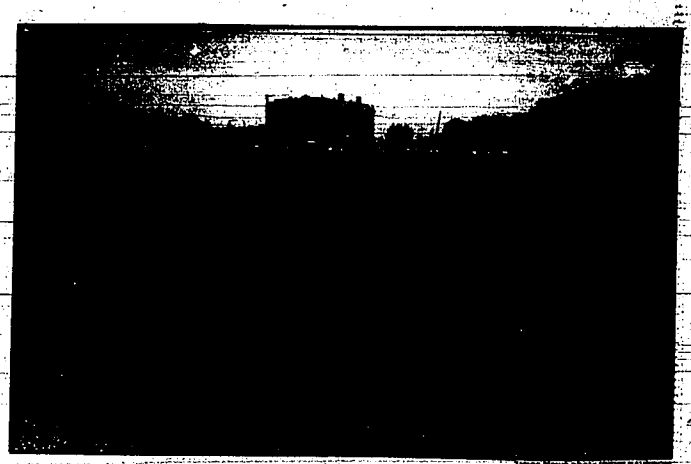
Another listed advantage was the possibility that the property could be purchased for less than the current sale price.

The Kellwood site could accommodate a 130-bed jail, compared to a 106-bed capacity at the old O'Leary site, McConnaughey listed as another advantage.

On the list of disadvantages was an estimated $36,000 annual loss in property taxes if the county purchased it, the need for potential site of new industry for Twin Falls; distance of the facility from a hospital or clinic; and the need to transport inmates to and from the Courthouse, increasing the risk of liability and escape.

While the large amount of space was a plus, it also was considered a liability by members who feared

• See JAIL on Page B2



TIMES-NEWS PHOTO BY TED TAYLOR

This lot, presently a parking lot across Second Street North from the Courthouse, might be combined with land adjacent to the Courthouse to create a site for a new jail

Twin Falls

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- West B6-8

B

Program aims at drugs, teens

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Statistics show that the average age at which a child will try drugs for the first time is 11. A local program which emphasizes drug awareness aims at that age group and is in effect in two Magic Valley schools.

"Skills for Adolescence" is being implemented in the Kimberly Grade School and the Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls.

The program was founded by the Quest National Center in Columbus, Ohio, and Lions Clubs International.

Local organizations sponsoring the project are the Snake River Lions, the Twin Falls Lions, the Twin Falls Monarch Lions and the Twin Falls Lioness Club.

Carolyn Lewis, a local member of the Lioness Club, says the idea of introducing the national program locally came in the spring, when members of the local Lions clubs attended a workshop. The workshop was given for Lions clubs all over Southern Idaho in order to introduce them to the program.

The program focuses on the prevention of many of the problems that come with adolescence, such as low self-esteem, difficulty in coping with negative peer pressure, poor family communication, irresponsibility, a lack of goals and poor decision-making skills.

"It teaches them things like responsibility, which will help them their whole life," Lewis says.

Though drug awareness is the main focus of the program, there's more to it than that, Lewis says.

The program teaches what is considered the fourth R, "Kids learn reading, writing and arithmetic, but they also need to learn the fourth R, which is responsibility," she says.

The program can be adapted to fit every school's individual needs, Lewis says. Four to five different formats are recommended. The Immanuel Lutheran School is using a two-year variation of the program, says teacher Paul Pullmann.

The program is within the curriculum of the school and the class is taught two days a week to sixth- and seventh-graders.

SFA requires that the teachers leading the classes be certified. Workshops were held this summer to give them additional training for the program. Two teachers from Kimberly and two from the Immanuel attended workshops in

• See ADOLESCENCE on Page B2



Democrat signs made GOP turf

By [illegible]
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It isn't quite the "signs, signs, everywhere signs" of election year Democrat-Republican campaigns, but Republicans called the owner who signs dotting the corner of Blue Lakes and Addison Avenues West once the Democrats to remove their signs from unannexed territory of Republicans.

And Republicans are furious.

"We are disappointed that we do all the work and all the time the committee feels that it has been the sign, and now the Democrats want to come along for a free ride," said Mary Stubbs, Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee chairman.

Republicans are particularly upset

The Republican candidates running for state and county offices in the Nov. 4 election were told they could put their signs on the vacant lot on the corner of Blue Lakes and Addison Avenues West as long as they cleared the weeds and picked up trash on the lot before erection, said Stubbs.

The Republican Party Central Committee feels that it has been misled by the property managers, Stubbs said in a news release issued Thursday. "We have traditionally used the empty lot on the corner of Blue Lakes and Addison for Republican signs."

Because Democrats never challenged Republicans' right to the property, Stubbs said in a news release issued Thursday, "I think Democrats just assumed it was a Republican stronghold," said

• See SIGNS on Page B2

Miss America pageant flips judging rules

Editor's Note: Times-News staff writer Larry Hovey is the father of Miss Idaho Jennifer Hovey, and recently attended the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City, N.J.

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although the question of whether the new Miss America, Kellye Cash of Tennessee, was a popular choice among the remainder of the field in this year's pageant is still being debated, the seeds of doubt on a smooth-sailing outcome to this year's competition were obvious considerably earlier.

From the moment of arrival in Atlantic City, there was concern about the new scoring system and whether the judges had the background to apply the supposed rules of the game evenly — let alone justly.

Added to this is the obvious dominance of NBC — the major national TV carrier of the pageant finals — and those states that rally most to the playing of Dixie.

Analysis

This is understandable because, with a couple of major corporate exceptions, these are the two segments that provide the bulk of the $5 million per year national budget. The foundation is largely volunteer-powered but does have 13 full-time employees in Atlantic City — mostly clerical.

But the fears and frustrations that built during the week and then broke out in acrimony in Sunday morning's papers were based on the simple fact that after being nurtured and maturing to absolutely the highest point of pageantry, the final 51 girls found themselves in a game that had the rules changed.

They had earned their trips to Atlantic City by learning the dos and don'ts of judging and, in turn, the judges attend special judging clinics to learn consistency and the physical and mental talents the pageant seeks in its participants.

Then, when this group got to Atlantic City, they found a bunch of NBC-picked and entertainment field characters who were told to vote for one they liked best. No instructions as to what constitutes talent, as opposed to what goes over big in a ritzy nightclub on Saturday night.

Theodore Bikel, best known probably for his role as Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof," spent four nights looking exceedingly bored as he judged the talent. And, after the first night, was quoted as saying "Oh, there are two or three pretty good ones here, but none who could make it on Broadway."

Forget that half of the field was in talent that was directed exactly opposite of Broadway. This panel was looking for Broadway types.

It also overlooked someone like Miss Colorado Carol Janson, an aspiring concert pianist at the Juilliard School. There were three young women who sang operatic arias. So, while any or all of those four may someday show up at Carnegie Hall or the Met, they were summarily dismissed prior to the Miss America contest because their talent wasn't in the "Broadway" realm.

"It seemed to me, when you look at the top 10, it seems they were looking for something in particular — a Southern girl who can sing," Janson said. "I felt I was hurt because I am a classical pianist."

Miss New Jersey Karyn Darleen Zoschc, who provided

• See PAGEANT on Page B2

Ordered appearances hide motive in Buhl couple's deaths

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

BUHL — Ninth Avenue North in Buhl, where Jack and Faye Zearfoss died of gunshot wounds Friday, is a Neighborhood Watch program neighborhood.

People keep an eye out for each other there, but despair escapes the eye and even the best of neighbors cannot see imminent death the way they might notice a stranger on the street.

If a well-ordered home guaranteed a well-ordered life, Jack and Faye Zearfoss might not have come to their end Friday. From the street, their house presents a picture of order.

On Saturday afternoon, the lawn was neatly mown, flowers bloomed brightly in a bed under the eaves and large well-tended trees stood ready to offer shade on a warmer day. Only the strips of red police tape on the doors indicated to a newcomer that anything was amiss. Neighbors accustomed to the couple's habits also knew Jack's sedan shouldn't have stayed out on the street overnight.

Police were still investigating the death of the Zearfosses and said Saturday that their deaths were either a double suicide or else one killed the other before committing suicide.

Buhl Police Chief Les Cochran said there is no indication that an outside person was involved, and said the investigation will mostly help the couple's family better understand what happened.

Surviving the couple are: Jack's daughter from a previous marriage, Norma J. Langenbeck of Twin Falls; Jack and Faye's daughter Patricia of Las Vegas; and Faye's sister Virginia Dotson of Hagerman.

Langenbeck said Saturday night that surgeons had removed several adhesions from Faye's intestines last week. Complications set in after the initial surgery, and doctors thought they might have to operate again, she said.

So far, there is only speculation, but police and a neighbor who knew the couple said Faye Zearfoss's illness likely had something to do with whatever decision or pact the couple made in the sunny television room at the rear of the house.

Where the two apparently knelt side by side before the fatal bullets were delivered, Buhl Police Chief Les Cochran said.

The neighbor, who asked not to be named, said the two appeared to be "totally devoted" to each other. Jack was a tall, well-groomed man who was physically active and played duplicate bridge Tuesday nights.

Faye had been a Life Master on the national bridge circuit and was fond of oriental antiques.

Due to her illness, she got out less recently than she had when the couple first moved to Buhl from Las Vegas six years ago, said the neighbor. She had been in intense pain for the last eight months, the neighbor said.

"They were very private people," Langenbeck said. She said her stepmother had had every test, from a CT (computerized tomography) scan on down, by the time she had surgery last week to relieve the pains in her right side.

It is a measure of their reticence that friendly neighbors knew she was not well but did not know what ailed her.

The neighbor said she was ready to make a trip to the hospital last week when Jack said that Faye had had a relapse and was not ready to receive visitors. Cochran said police learned that she was upset at the prospect of further surgery.

The next thing anyone knew, Buhl police were trying to get into the house on the shady street Friday afternoon to see what was the matter with the 72-year-old woman and his 58-year-old wife that they couldn't come to the door when Dotson and her husband knocked.

Pageant

• Continued from Page B1

a 2½-minute rendition of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," brought it closer to home.

"I think, in general, the ideal Miss America's image has become less important than perhaps putting on a really good show," she said.

Miss Idaho Jennifer Hovey, a classical violinist, said simply: "I just wasn't the type they were looking for this year. Maybe in another year, with different circumstances and a different judging panel, I could do better. But this year, they weren't looking for anyone like me."

The major frustrations, of course, had to do with winning.

Some of the girls have attached their entire futures to this pageant — a windfall shortcut into the glamour world of big money.

Saturday night one of the girls, after hearing the final 10 announced, nearly collapsed, noting: "I'm the first Miss Ohio not to make the finals in 11 years. MY LIFE IS OVER."

Not surprisingly, she was one nationally quoted as being totally upset by the way the pageant was run.

Some of these girls have literally spent the last four, five and six years of their lives preparing for this single pageant; they enter every pageant available and get a lot of stage time in front of audiences. For instance, the new Miss America spent the last three years on worldwide USO tours. Miss Texas has been singing in night spots for the past four years, although she still lists herself as "a sophomore at University of Texas at Arlington."

For those types, the chase began early. Last year's mother of Miss America, in her farewell speech at the parents' luncheon Wednesday, said something like "The year was exactly the ideal reign we had hoped for for our daughter since we entered her in her first pageant when she was 4 years old."

That type of dedication is common among the Southern entries. They have literally devoted their young lives to chasing this Miss America title. For some, it is an obsession that will run 18-22 years before conclusion; and no matter what the beauty, the talent, the judging, anything, there's only going to be one winner per year. So when that last chance fades as the new Miss America is announced, it is at least figuratively for some, the end of life as they've known it since age 4.

Such life-consuming interest would be impossible without Little-League-type parents. And, just as in athletics, a great amount of the consternation surrounding every pageant is produced by mesmerized moms and dads.

At the parents' breakfast Friday morning, we were asked by a Midwestern father what we thought of the judging. Mrs. Hovey already had warned me about speaking out, so I merely replied, "The judging of pageants has always mystified me."

"Not me," the man exploded and explained he'd done some judging on the state level himself. "I know how these things are supposed to be judged and these judges aren't doing it."

Among other things you can take to the bank on Miss America as it currently is run:

As Miss Wyoming Lacy Reeves noted, if you're from the West, don't bother to register.

Invitations to one exclusive event were to be held down to a select few. Such exclusivity resulted in Idaho getting four invitations, Wyoming and Montana two each, Washington three, Oregon four, Mississippi 36 and South Carolina 42.

Someone else pointed out to us that the pageant program book contained 11 individual pages in which various states — mostly Southern — formally presented their candidates ("Georgia, the Peach State, is proud to be represented by Miss Magnolia Blossom," etc). A full-page ad in the program costs $8,000. Eight of the 10 finalists had full-page ads.

The Southern states, which dominate both in attendance and amount of scholarship money taken out of the pageant, threw a little bash for the Miss America Committee, judges, and various illuminary Friday night. That cost them $25,000.

But the thing that you must remember about the South's success in this is it is very important to them and they spend great amounts of time, effort and money in pursuit of pageantry. It is a pastime there, similar to slowpitch softball here.

As for the matter of whether Kellye Cash was liked or not by her peers, there obviously were some who didn't care for her backstage. Out in the audience, especially among the state representatives, her winning was not warmly greeted at all.

Hovey says: "At every pageant, local, state or even national, there are three or four types of entries. Most of them are girls who see these as great opportunities for self-improvement, a chance to see and do things not many our age get to and something simply to enjoy as a matter of growing up. The other large part of the entries would be girls who simply are here to win. They want the scholarship now and, hopefully, the professional career that will occur later. They aren't particularly interested in what is happening peripherally during that time. Kellye struck me as being the latter — but there were several like her in this pageant."

But Hovey has no regrets concerning her participation.

"When I first met the judges, I felt I had a great interview," she says. "I felt three of them liked me very much. We laughed and had a good time. Then, later, I heard from Miss New York and some of the larger states what kind of questions they'd asked them. Mostly political and a lot of them. And very little funny. Then I realized that since I was from Idaho they'd pretty well crossed me off before I ever stood up. The other girls from the West felt the same way.

"I made friends, met a lot of people and had doors opened for me that probably never would have been without having been in the pageant," she says. "I am 19 years old and this is all behind me now. I've always felt that with experiences like this and my college education and other things that I shouldn't wind up like some of these girls, being 25 or 26 years old and pinning their hopes for the rest of lives on winning a pageant. In many ways, that is very sad."

Jean Hovey summed up her feelings for what she has seen over the past 18 months, spanning five pageants for her daughter.

"I come out of this firmly believing in the pageant," she says. "It has provided scholarships and schooling for hundreds of young Idaho women over the past 30 years and should continue to do that. When I watched my daughter at Washington, D.C., (at a reception hosted by the entire Idaho congressional delegation) I realized here was a 19-year-old girl talking with U.S. senators and congressmen on a very mature level, without the nervous giggles and the red face. They impressed her, but I feel she impressed them with her poise and knowledge. At least some of that is attributable to the training she learned in pageants."

By and large, what Idahoans who attended this year's pageant came away with was the feeling that the pageant is being taken away from the contestants.

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Adolescence

• Continued from Page B1

Ogden, Utah, and Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Textbooks, workbooks, and other supplies are provided by the Lions-Quest program. The lessons are taught in seven sections, the first of which is called "The Changing Years" and focuses on understanding the changes of adolescence, physically and emotionally.

The program is sponsored by W. Clement and Jessie V. Stone Foundation in Chicago, the W.K. Kellogg Foundation in Michigan, the Levi Strauss Foundation in San Francisco, and Lions Clubs International.

A local fund-raising effort to pay the bills for the teachers' workshops and supplies will take place on Oct. 7, Lewis said.

The participating Lions clubs will hold a "Meet the Golden Eagles" dinner at the Turf Club that night at 7 p.m. The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles basketball team and their coach, Fred Trenkle, will be the main attraction, she said.

Tickets are $25 and can be obtained from members of the participating Lions Clubs or by calling Lewis at 733-6111.

Jail

• Continued from Page B1

there was no guarantee the unused space would be used cost-effectively. The empty space also would have to be heated continuously, resulting in potentially high fuel bills.

Using the building for other offices would mean a risk because of the close proximity of inmates, stated the subcommittee.

The maintenance of the facility, built on almost 20 acres, might require additional equipment and workers. The facility itself is in need of repairs, such as replacement of the roof, parking lot and fencing, listed the subcommittee.

At the Thursday meeting, the full committee discussed the advantages and disadvantages of the old O'Leary site.

Among the advantages was the property's proximity to the judicial building, Courthouse and lawyers, McConnaughey said.

Most importantly, there would be no need to transport inmates if the O'Leary site were used, he said.

"We could cut out any liability for transportion to court and also cut down on escape risk and transportion costs," McConnaughey said.

Another advantage was the fact the county already owned the land, he said. The county has invested about a $1 million in the now vacant lot, but could only obtain $500,000 to $600,000 from a sale.

The disadvantages included lack of space for prison industry or future expansion of courtrooms and county offices, he reported.

The other sites suggested to the committee were crossed off the list for various reasons. For example, the price was right on an old livestock area near the Singing Bridge, but the land was oddly shaped, McConnaughey said. A suggestion to use land near the airport or outside the Twin Falls City limits was discarded because of the distance from fire and police protection.

McConnaughey and Wuthrich will prepare a preliminary report on the committee's findings, which will be delivered to the Board of County Commissioners this week.

Signs

• Continued from Page B1

Feldman. "This year, someone asked, and I said it was fine as long as both sides didn't play dirty."

Democratic County Chairman Joe Gulick said his party's signs are an indication that Democrats mean business this year.

"Every candidate is serious about winning," said Gulick amid a flurry of sign-planting activity late Thursday afternoon. "We're going to stand up for our rights."

As a stream of traffic flowed past at rush hour, half a dozen Democratic candidates pounded their stakes into the ground, including Curt Smith running for Twin Falls County commissioner; Garry Nielsen, for House Seat 23B; Cleo Robinson, running for Twin Falls County clerk; and Sally Gulick, running for House Seat 23A.

Workers also erected signs for Gov. John Evans and Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho. Evans is running against Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, for the U.S. Senate seat, and Stallings is defending his congressional seat against Republican challenger Mel Richardson.

All the candidates admitted the property was a prime spot in town. Nielsen said Democrats never went after it before because the Republicans "always had us bufaloed."

"Part of the problem is that Republicans never had to campaign before," said Sally Gulick. "This is solid Republican territory. And this is the strongest slate of candidates Democrats have ever fielded."

She said the fact that Republicans raised such a fuss over the issue shows they are "running scared."

But for all their talk, Democrats are not exactly running a bold sign campaign.

For area voters who want a road map to the signs: Republicans have the largest signs and the word "Republican" written all over them; Democrats have the smaller signs and avoid the word "Democrat" written on them, perhaps another sign of the times.

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Obituaries



Bertha Mingo

TWIN FALLS — Bertha Mingo, 88, of Twin Falls, died Friday at her home after a brief illness.

Born April 12, 1898, in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada, she moved to Twin Falls in 1920, where she worked for several years as bookkeeper for Van Engelen's. On Feb. 1, 1927, she married Arthur A. Mingo in Twin Falls. He died in 1948.

She became a U.S. citizen Oct. 21, 1959.

Mrs. Mingo was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: four sons, Harry Mingo of Salt Lake City, Chuck Mingo and Bob Mingo, both of Twin Falls, and Al Mingo of Boise; a daughter, Mrs. Douglas (Kathleen) Kramer of Hailey; three sisters, Anna LeClair of Twin Falls, Laura Morrison of Boston and Eileen Gallant of Prince Edward Island; 24 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers, a sister and a grandson.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Monday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Edward's Catholic Church, with Father William Gould as celebrant. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday from noon until 7 p.m.

Phoebe C. Holt

HAGERMAN — Phoebe C. Holt, 95, of Hagerman, died Friday at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Born Dec. 27, 1890, in Leeds, S.D., at the age of 9 she moved in a covered wagon with her parents to Kansas. She married Elza Holt in Missouri in 1906. They lived in Missouri and later farmed in Willard, Colo., and Rye, Colo. They moved to Pueblo in 1932, where she attended beauty college.

She later worked as a practical nurse and as a cook. In 1943, she moved to Long Beach, Calif., where she worked as a riveter for the Douglas Aircraft Corporation during World War II. Mr. Holt died in 1955. She moved to Hagerman in 1961, where she had resided since.

Mrs. Holt was a member of the Hagerman United Methodist Church, Golden Age Club, and a former member of the Rebekah Lodge in Hagerman.

Surviving are: a daughter, Eunice Holt of Hagerman; two sons, Joseph and Bert Holt, both of Hagerman; five grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Edna Meredith.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Hagerman United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Tish Hetrick officiating. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel Monday from 1 to 7 p.m. and at the church on Tuesday from 1 p.m. until the time of the service.

Mary Francis Daum

TWIN FALLS — Mary Francis Daum, 93, of Twin Falls, died Friday at her home.

Born Oct. 9, 1892, in Butte, Mont., she married Willard W. Daum in Twin Falls April 4, 1960. Mr. Daum died Oct. 8, 1975.

She was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Surviving are: a stepdaughter, Dorothy Wilson of Kingman, Ariz.; and four grandsons, James W., Robert V., John P. and Richard Daum. She was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary, with Father Fred Elwood officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday from 3 to 8 p.m.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A military graveside service for Gene L. Pope, 59, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise.

PAUL — The graveside service for Esperanza Victoria Melo, infant daughter of Juan and Martha Ann Malone Melo, of Paul, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. The name of a grandmother should have been listed as Electerias Mendiela of Mexico City.

BURLEY — The funeral for Ludwig "Louie" Bodensteiner, 90, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Burley Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's in Burley today from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church on Monday one hour prior to the time of the service.

BURLEY — A graveside service for Ruby Brasuell Simmons, 52, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch's Monday from 10 a.m. until time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Orville M. Connerley, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today from noon until 6 p.m.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Eric Williams, Mrs. Donald Olson, Debra Anne Todd, Mrs. John Schrock and Mrs. Ronald Lorcher, all of Twin Falls; Francis Lampshire and Mrs. Tommy Horton, both of Gooding; Bynum Williams of Rupert; Gregory Wagner of Burley; and Mrs. Lester Agee of Eden.

Released

Mrs. John Byrne and Mrs. John Schrock and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Herbert Fenner of Filer; Martha Jacobs of Kimberly; and Mrs. Phillip Olson and daughter of Jerome.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Horton of Gooding, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olson and Mr. and Mrs. John Schrock, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Ray Roberts and Laticia Cantu, both of Burley; Sharon Berger and Therese Martinez, both of Heyburn; Kathy Anderson of Almo; JoAnn Kaiser of Paul; and Brian Brackenbury of Albion.

Released

Shane Surber and Louis Spevak, both of Burley; and Julie Crockett and baby of Rupert.

Birth

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kaiser of Paul.

Residents voice Gooding hospital concerns

BY JaNENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — How did a nice, accredited, small hospital like Gooding County Memorial get in a fix like this?

That was the primary question put to the hospital board at a Thursday meeting by more than three dozen area residents. They were concerned about reports of a growing hospital deficit and a recent court order that requires the county to levy an additional $294,011 in property tax to pay contract obligations this year.

Hospital Administrator Duane Cutright said the hospital has been losing $19,300 per month in operations the last several months with a patient load ranging from no patients in the hospital to 11. On Thursday there were two patients in the 49-bed facility.

Hospital use has dropped from 900 patients in 1986 to 600 this year, he said.

> **"How did it (Walker debt) get to be so much all of a sudden?"**
> **— Grant Zollinger, Wendell**

Cutright estimated the amount of uncollectable accounts for 1986 at $269,000, or about 10 percent of total budget. That's not unusual for a hospital, however, he said, adding that the Gooding hospital does not owe money "far beyond our accounts receivable as some other hospitals in the area do."

Current hospital assets, including accounts receivable and hospital inventory at the end of August, were $918,000, with the total amount the hospital owes listed at $871,000.

"We could probably liquidate at no cost to the creditors," board member Rod Spackman said. "But we are getting uneasy about not being able to meet the accounts payable with the receivables."

He said the hospital's problems have stemmed from several sources over the past 10 years, including the inability of the hospital to raise money through the county budget because of state limitations, depressed economic conditions in the area and the lack of an additional doctor to bring new patients to the facility.

Cutright said the patient census problem also reflects the rising cost of medical malpractice insurance which has prompted many doctors to stop seeing obstetric patients. Only one baby was born at the Gooding hospital last year, he said, and neither family practitioner on staff is taking new obstetrics patients.

> **'We are not the scapegoat here, the center was told the suit was the only way the county could raise the funds.'**
> **— Gail Ater, Walker Center**

These factors created a cash flow problem that prompted the hospital to use funds it owed by contractual agreement to the Walker Act Center instead of turning them over to the center as collected.

"If we had paid Walker Center, we would simply have owed someone else who could have filed a class action suit against us," Spackman said.

In August the hospital was reporting that it owed $147,000 to Walker Center. Then on Sept. 8, a 5th District Court judge ordered the county to pay $294,011.

"How did it get to be so much all of a sudden?" Grant Zollinger of Wendell asked.

Gail Ater director of the Walker Center told the group the amount had been accruing for nearly two years and did not "come up suddenly."

The center had been profitable for the hospital, he said, bringing in new revenue and being "patient and generous" about the repayment problem.

"We are not the scapegoat here, the center was told the suit was the only way the county could raise the funds," he said.

Ater also said that the large difference in the figures in a short period of time was due to a clerical error at the Walker Center because of the accounting complexities.

• See HOSPITAL on Page B4

Kimberly reports C-rule working

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The State Board of Education's 90 percent attendance rule has worked well for the Kimberly School District, says school Superintendent Richard Bauscher.

He urged the Kimberly School Board to continue strict enforcement of the rule for the 1986-87 school year at a Thursday board meeting.

Under the current enforcement policy, which Bauscher termed more stringent than other schools, Kimberly has seen a 4.2 percent rise in attendance in the last two years.

The policy mandated by the state board requires that all students in kindergarten through 12th grade attend at least 90 percent of the days in each semester. A student missing more than nine days in any class during the semester would not be promoted to the next grade in grades kindergarten through eighth and would not be given credit in grades ninth through 12th.

A waiver for attendance can be filed by parents who believe a special situation exists, with approval from the child's principal and consent by the superintendent.

Board member Mary Ann Fischer argued against strict policy enforcement, in the lower grades because the younger children can be affected more by illness and parental influence in certain situations.

There may be extenuating circumstances for younger students, Bauscher agreed, but said that for older children, "we will support activities as long as students keep their end up."

The board voted to reaffirm the policy for grades nine through 12th only, with policy guidelines being retained for grades kindergarten through eighth. Cases of heavy absenteeism by elementary age children will be dealt with individually.

The board also discussed a new program to promote good nutrition and physical fitness in elementary school children. Included in the program already under way in the Kimberly grade school this year is morning exercise, nutrition awareness and other health related topics.

As part of the program, school employees who attended the Great Potato Health, Wellness and Nutrition Conference in Stanley this summer are working with school cooks to improve hot lunches with an emphasis on eliminating fats and sugar.

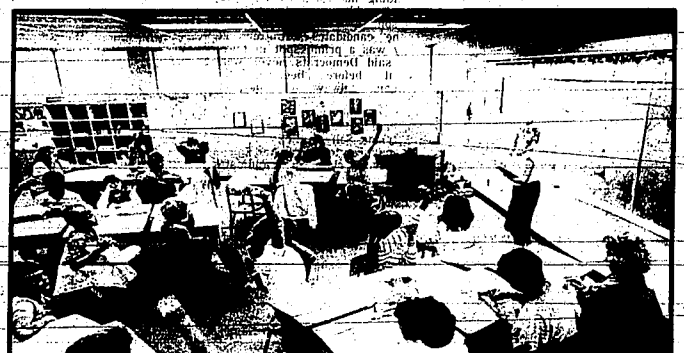
"We're not going to change a lifestyle, but hopefully, we'll change a pattern through the kids," said teacher Wes Remaley.



Times-News photos / Randy Stapilus

The Big Valley Intermediate School in Rupert is designed with energy efficiency in mind. Features include earth-bermed walls and blinded windows

New Rupert school saves energy



A sixth-grade class is led through a health lesson in one of the bright classrooms

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — For 505 fourth through sixth graders in Rupert, the new year has meant a chance to break in a brand new school that's a far cry from the little red schoolhouse of yesteryear.

Minidoka School District's new Big Valley Intermediate School near the outskirts of Rupert has a "no-frills, basic building, highly energy efficient" construction, says Superintendent Gene Snapp.

"We're very appreciative of the fact that the local patrons did support the bond issue and agreed with the need," he says. "We've made a very definite attempt to get the best value for the taxpayer's dollar."

While actual dollar savings will not be known until an energy analysis can be made next year, the earth-bermed cement building has an R-factor of over 40. Window blinds are designed to keep the building warm or cool as needed, and zoned electric heating will ensure fuel efficiency. Other energy savers include three-level, adjustable lighting and heavy insulation.

Principal Judith Nielsen says safety was an important factor in the building's design. The two schools which Big Valley replaces, both built in the "early 1900s," didn't meet modern safety and fire codes.

She says both Lincoln and Washington schools were "obsolete and falling apart, with serious structural problems.

"Putting more money into them was like throwing it down a sinking well," she says.

Rupert Chamber of Commerce members David and Joanie Brown, parents of two students at the new school, agreed during a chamber tour of the building late last week.

"It was so bad at the old school, we were thinking of putting our kids into a private school," Brown said. "So when the bond issue came up a couple of years ago, we marched down and voted for it."

Built with an unusual core and pod design, the school has a central core area which houses the office, health facilities and rest rooms. Classrooms branch out from the hub in a cross shape, with each grade having its own pod, or sealed unit. Magnetic safety doors can shut off each pod and close automatically when the fire bell rings.

Each classroom has an outside entrance, which not only adds to the

• See SCHOOL on Page B4

Mayor's tie-breaking vote gains passage of measures in Ketchum

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Two controversial measures became law in Ketchum last week when the City Council gave final passage to its 1986-87 operating budget and the rezone of the city's busiest tourist district.

In both cases Mayor Jerry Seiffert exploited his power as the city government's tie-breaking voting member to make the measures law.

Seiffert used his power effectively in each vote by switching sides on a council polarized over the measures to get his way on two of the most important issues to recently face the city.

The budget, increased by 26.2 percent from this year's to $3.18 million

> **Analysis**

through increased option tax collections, allows the city to begin several projects many believe are important to sustain the resort area's tourist-based economy.

First, it allows $100,000 for the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce to help promote the Sun Valley resort and provide information to tourists.

Second, it begins a beautification program by paying $80,000 to Idaho Power Co. for burying some unsightly power lines, and it pays $20,000 of a $98,000 renovation project in the Warm Spings tourist area under a local improvement taxing district.

And, third, it provides $150,000 to purchase "park-and-ride" lots where skiers can catch buses to Bald Mountain, a service that may be needed soon as parking spaces are lost with expected development in the Warm Spings area.

Those aren't the only cost-increasing items in the budget, but they are among those Seiffert cites as providing the impetus toward the direction the city will follow in the next few years.

"I think we ironed out a pretty good budget, and we did well dealing with the option tax and setting long-term objectives," the mayor says of the appropriations.



MAYOR JERRY SEIFFERT
Pushed budget, rezoning

Despite its increase, the budget

• See SEIFFERT on Page B4

Ketchum, Sun Valley keep annexation truce

KETCHUM — Elected officials in Ketchum and Sun Valley have agreed separately to continue their truce over annexation of nearby lands.

Informally agreed to last week, the truce will extend for 15 months, until December 1987, to give both cities time to plan for expansion.

The delay also gives the Idaho Park Foundation, which played a crucial, peacemaking role in establishing the truce, time to plan what it will do with the Reinheimer Ranch, a large, open-space parcel in the area south of Ketchum at the center of the controversy.

The late 1987 date was set because Ketchum has been asked by the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School to participate in the development of a park and soccer field south of the Reinheimer property. The school plans to relocate in the area and needs some commitments from the city on the field's development.

The neighboring cities began the annexation race earlier this year when Sun Valley moved to annex the Lane Ranch south of Ketchum. Ketchum officials believed the area should be within their town's boundaries.

Since then, the two have hurriedly moved to annex some of the same lands. During the avowed peace, the two towns will attempt to agree on their future boundaries to prevent more squabbles.

School lunch menus

CASSIA

Monday: Hamburger, baked beans, french fries, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Lasagna or macaroni and cheese, buttered corn, fruit, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dogs, french fries, cheese slices, fresh fruit and milk.
Thursday: Baked potato special, with ham, cheese and turkey, celery sticks, fruit cup, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Pizza, buttered green beans, pears, brownie and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Corn dogs, vegetables, tater tots, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Chili, applesauce, green salad, cinnamon twist and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken burgers, apricots, french fries, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Beefy macaroni casserole, buttered green beans, fruit, roll and milk.
Friday: Nachos, green salad, French fries, bread sticks and milk.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Beef chalupa, peach slices, peanut butter bar and milk.
Tuesday: Finger steaks, choice of vegetable, fruit jello, hot rolls and butter, and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken pattie on bun, tater sticks, fruit, blueberry dessert and milk.
Thursday: Fish nuggets, garden salad, peach slices, corn bread and butter and milk.
Friday: Submarine sandwich, french fires, fruit, cherry dessert and milk.

BLAINE

Monday: Finger steaks, macaroni and cheese, rolls with butter, mixed vegetables, sliced pears, sweet potato cake and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza, green beans, molasses cookie, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Pork with gravy, mashed potatoes, roll with peanut butter honey, peas, jello with fruit, chocolate or regular milk, and nut cup.
Thursday: Corn dog, pork and beans, green peppers, strawberry short cake with topping, and milk.
Friday: Turkey and cheese sandwich on bun, french fries, molasses cookie, sliced peaches and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, bean parisian, pineapple slices, bread sticks and milk.
Tuesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, tater tots, celery sticks, fresh fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Beef and bean burrito, nachos, carrot sticks, fresh fruit choice, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Thursday: Deluxe hamburger, tater tots, orange wedge, oatmeal cookie and milk.
Friday: Turkey and noodles, whipped potatoes, broccoli Normandy, biscuit and butter, cherry crisp and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGHS

Monday: Oven crisp fish, winter mix vegetables, scalloped potatoes, pears and jello, whole wheat roll and butter, and milk.
Tuesday: Chili and crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
Wednesday: Burritos, chuckwagon corn, refried beans, nachos, fresh fruit and milk.
Thursday: Hot dogs, french fries, fresh fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Friday: French bread pizza, buttered corn, fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.

KIMBERLY

Monday: Barbecue beef on buns, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit salad and milk.
Tuesday: Wiener wraps, tater tots, buttered baby carrots, plain jello, milk and salad bar.
Wednesday: French bread pizza, green salad, buttered corn, ranchero cookies and milk.
Thursday: Baked cheese sandwich, hash browns, baked beans, orange half, milk and salad bar.
Friday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegbetables, peaches and chocolate milk.

MINIDOKA

Monday: Burritos, tater tots, fruit cup, cake or cookies, and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburgers, buttered corn, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Beef and cheese pizza, green salad, pears and milk.
Thursday: Corn dogs, carrot sticks, tater tots, peaches and milk.
Friday: Chili and crackers, finger foods, applesauce, sweet rolls and milk.

RICHFIELD

Monday: Goulash, vegetables, bread and butter, chocolate cake and milk.
Tuesday: French dip sandwich, salad, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken, fried rice, vegetables, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Tacos, fruit, cookies and milk.
Friday: Hot dogs, french fries, fruit and milk.

ALL TWIN FALLS

Monday: Crispy fish fillets, french fries, cracked wheat roll and honey butter, diced peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Sausage pizza, tossed salad, garlic bread stick, pineapple tidbits and milk.
Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, potato sticks, applesauce, coconut oatmeal cake and milk.
Thursday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, homemade bread, fruit cup, and regular or chocolate milk.
Friday: Beef taco, diced pears, pumpkin cake and milk.

TWIN FALLS SECONDARY Line 2

Monday: Chicken fillet sandwich, french fries, fruit-nuts-chocolate chips, diced peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Ham and swiss cheese melt, tossed salad, pickles, pineapple tidbits and milk.
Wednesday: Chef's salad and crackers, pickled beets, applesauce, coconut oatmeal cake and milk.
Thursday: Barbecue beef sandwich, corn cobette, pickles, fruit cup and regular or chocolate milk.
Friday: Cheeseburger deluxe on onion roll, onionrings, diced pears, pumpkin cake and milk.

VALLEY

Monday: Hamburger pizza, tossed salad, apricots, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe on bun, french fries, fresh fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Chef's salad, hot rolls and butter, chocolate brownie, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Lasagna, green salad, bread sticks, fruit and milk.
Friday: Open menu — birthday cake.

HANSEN

Monday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, hot rolls and butter, apricots, milk and salad bar.
Tuesday: Roundups, buttered corn, celery sticks, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, buttered mixed vegetables, french fries, plums, milk and potato bar.
Thursday: Beef-a-roni, tossed salad, hot rolls and butter, banana cake and milk.
Friday: Beef stew and crackers, cheese sticks, maple bars, sliced peaches, milk, and smorgasbord.

BUHL

Monday: Hot dogs, vegetable soup and Peach Delight.
Tuesday: Cheeseburgers, pickles, french fries, fruit and chocolate cupcake.
Wednesday: Outer space menu — E.T. nuggets, meteor rounds, starry fruit cup and planet roll.
Thursday: Hot ham and cheese on a bun, french fries, and fruit roll-up.
Friday: Soft flour burrito, buttered peas, fruit and chocolate milk.

STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Hot dogs, tator tots, carrot stix, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Finger steaks, scalloped potatoes, seasoned peas and carrots, diced cantaloupe, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Beef tacos, mini corn, apricot cobbler and milk.
Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, seasoned asparagus, peach halves, bread, butter and milk.
Friday: Fish burger, french fries, mixed fruit salad, cinnamon rolls and milk.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Cheesed macaroni or tomatoes and macaroni, sliced cheese, buttered peas, french bread, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Finger steaks, stuffed celery, buttered carrots, rolls, fruit, cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Russian hamburgers or hot dogs, fries, carrot stix, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Fish sticks, creamed potatoes, spinach, rolls, fruit and milk.

FILER

Monday: Crispitos, macaroni & cheese, fruit, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, bread sticks, salad, applesauce, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken patties, tator sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, vegetables, fruit, roll and milk.
Friday: Tacos, corn, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.

HOLLISTER

Monday: Little smokies, carrot stix, cinnamon roll, pineapple slices and milk.
Tuesday: Variety bun, tator tots, watermelon, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, cherry crispitos and milk.
Thursday: Pizza, buttered corn, applesauce, chocolate cake and milk.
Friday: Beef wheelies, french fries, hot roll, fruit, cookie and milk.

WENDELL

Monday: Spaghetti, buttered green beans, roll w/peanut butter and honey, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Baked cheese sand., buttered corn, cookie, fruit, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Pizza, green salad, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Wiener wrap-up, baked beans, celery stix, fruit, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Hamburger, oven potatoes, jello w/pears and chocolate milk.

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Hospital

• Continued from Page B3

"The bookkeeping system worked as long as the hospital stayed current with its payments to us, but when they got in arrears it didn't work and that is where the snafu began," he said.

Walker Center is built adjacent to the Gooding hospital, and the hospital contracts with the center for alcohol and drug treatment. The hospital collects the patient fees and is to turn approximately 75 percent over to Walker Center, keeping the other 25 percent for the services supplied by the hospital, Spackman said. But since January 1985 the hospital has not been turning the money over, the court judgment says.

"The taxpayers are going to have to decide if it costs more to keep the hospital open or to close it," Spackman said.

The board agreed that several issues need to be studied, including the cost of indigent care to the county if the poor go out-of-county to get medical treatment; the county's obligation to Hill-Burton Act charitable funds which were used to build the facility; the impact on the county's tax base; the loss of jobs and other revenue generating factors at the hospital; and the impact on the community of the loss of available hospital services.

A hospital district, projected to raise $150,000 in tax revenue annually was approved by Gooding County voters in May to help finance hospital operations. But the district cannot begin to collect taxes until October 1987 and is the object of a recall petition movement at present.

Cutright said two doctors have presented proposals to come to the hospital and the board needs some information on a third prospective physician before making a decision to agree to a guaranteed salary, but "if we will have a doctor in a month, or six months, I cannot say."

"What will it cost to close it, what will it cost to keep it open, can we get another doctor?" Those are issues taxpayers will have to look at, board Chairman Doyle Pugmire told the group.

Cutright said the Gooding facility has two family practitioners on staff; a surgeon; several out-patient clinics for neurology, urology and podiatrics in conjunction with other facilities in the valley; a lifeline program; a good emergency room; ambulance service; an alcohol and drug treatment program; and was recently accredited by the Joint Committee on Hospital Accreditation.

Although the county has not made any capital outlay for equipment for the 16-year-old facility in recent years, the hospital auxiliary has been active and a hospital foundation formed last year has helped with such purchases "we are well-equipped," Cutright said.

Seiffert

• Continued from Page B3

does provide property tax relief. The city estimates an 8 percent decrease in the mill levy applied to city property and a 5.3 percent decrease in property tax receipts. Seiffert expects the mill levy to drop by up to 20 percent more in the next two years and individual taxes to begin dropping as the city's tax base increases.

"That's not bad," he says after some residents criticized the city for not providing enough tax relief.

After the council appeared to have compromised on several individual items of the budget, Councilmen Larry Young and Tom Held sided with the late-arriving critics and called for more relief. The council considered it, but Seiffert's vote kept the budget at the previously agreed upon levels on all items.

Young and Held continued their maneuvering to lower the budget during final steps of the process, but failed. Last week after the final reading of the appropriations ordinance, the two again cast their votes against the measure, but Seiffert again sided with Councilwomen Sue Wolford and Suzanne Orb to approve it.

The rezone at the base of Baldy at Warm Springs has long been an issue in the city, and its passage may be as important as the appropriations to bolster tourism. Its significance depends on the point of view, however.

Opponents argue the rezone will allow the intense development that characterizes other Rocky Mountain ski resorts. The "Aspenization" of Sun Valley and Ketchum is unattractive to them, and they believe it will hurt the resort in the long run by destroying the small, mountain-town atmosphere.

Supporters believe the rezone is necessary to keep pace with other resorts and keep the area's economy viable.

Seiffert has supported the rezone, or its equivalent, during the past five years of controversy, years spent trying to decide what the area should be like. He has often been on the losing side of the issue, which played a major role in reshaping the council in last year's general election.

Last week he finally got his way. This time, however, Seiffert switched and sided with Held and Young to pass the rezone while Orb and Wolford held out against it.

"The rezone overall provides more flexibility to deal with the right type of development (at the base of the mountain)," Seiffert says.

The mayor is cautious about acknowledging that the council's polarization on these issues has allowed him to have his way in choosing the direction of the city that he believes appropriate.

"I don't know if it's my way," he says, pointing to the long debates with the public and among the other elected officials before legislation reached its final form.

Despite the controversy, Seiffert does believe the city has taken some important steps in the right direction since the last election.

"So far, so good. I think we're moving along pretty well," he says.

School

• Continued from Page B3

safety factor, but makes the school a much cleaner, quieter facility. Classrooms are each equipped with a drinking fountain, sink, and private coatroom, so hall trips are infrequent.

"This design takes all the fun out of running in the halls," Nielsen says.

The collapsible walls between classrooms are a feature which the teachers especially enjoy, according to Nielsen. Each pod has seven or eight triangular shaped rooms, with a central wall that can be easily folded back to make a larger, circular room.

"This allows two classes to participate in the same activity, such as a speaker or art lesson, or the teachers can team teach," Nielsen says.

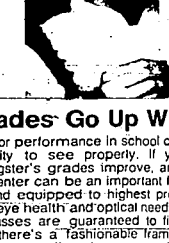
Construction of the $2.6 million school was financed through a $5.95 million bond issue, passed by county patrons two years ago. The tax levy included additions and repairs to other schools in the county.

Students and parents both seem to like the new school.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans will speak at dedication ceremonies Oct. 11 at 2 p.m., after which the public is invited to tour the facility.

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Police kill Soweto woman; bill of rights being prepared

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black police in Soweto township shot a 24-year-old woman to death as they tried to stop youths from stoning passing cars, the government said Saturday.

Minister of Justice Kobie Coetzee meanwhile told a provincial congress of the governing National Party that a commission was drafting a bill of rights to protect both individual rights and minority group rights.

Whites, who control South Africa's government and economy, make up 5 million of the country's 32.6 million people.

The Bureau for Information said the shooting occurred Friday night in the Dube section of Soweto, the huge black township south of Johannesburg. It gave no details and did not say if the woman had participated in the stoning.

Its mention that township police were involved was unusual. The bureau does not normally differentiate in its reports between township police, who are black; national police, who include blacks and whites; and soldiers, most of whom are white.

Soweto residents were reported as saying militant youths hacked one man to death there Friday night, stabbed a second man and set a house on fire in retaliation for killings of fellow militants. The bureau said police had no information on the reports.

In other incidents overnight, the bureau said a security forces member was injured when a bottle hit him in Springs, 25 miles east of Johannesburg; a delivery vehicle was set afire in Mangaung township in Orange Free State, and a bus was stoned in Tembisa township east of Johannesburg, slightly injuring one person.

Minister of Law and Order Louis le Grange told the National Party's Transvaal provincial congress Saturday that militant blacks often intimidate other blacks by "simply showing a box of matches to people who break boycotts for example, to indicate their houses will be burnt down."

He said the state of emergency imposed June 12 made it easier to arrest such militants. The emergency decree empowers police to detain people indefinitely without charge, and restricts reporting on police activities.

More than 2,100 people have been killed in political violence since September 1984, according to unofficial estimates. Many of the dead are blacks killed by fellow blacks who accuse them of collaborating with the government or not being militant enough in the struggle against apartheid.

Under apartheid, the country's 24 million blacks have no voice in national affairs.

Soviet media briefly reports talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet news media reported Saturday that Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze had met with President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz, but gave no clues about how the Kremlin assesses the talks so far.

Radio Moscow reported without comment that Shevardnadze and Shultz began a second round of talks Saturday.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported Shevardnadze handed Reagan a personal message from Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and commented:

"The Soviet approach to ensuring durable peace and comprehensive security through prevention of militarization of outer space, limitation and reduction of armaments, above all nuclear, up to their full elimination, and general reduction of the levels of military confrontation, was elucidated to the American side," Tass said.

It was not clear if Tass was referring to points in Gorbachev's letter or statements made by Shevardnadze at the White House.

"The need of an early attainment of concrete accords in the sphere of security, and solution of the question of ending and banning nuclear tests was underlined," Tass said.

"Questions linked with a Soviet-American summit meeting were touched upon in the course of the conversation," the agency said.

Gorbachev, who returned to Moscow from a monthlong vacation on Saturday, told a farm worker in his native district of Stavropol on Friday that he did not exclude a second summit with Reagan this year. But he reiterated that "it is necessary to sign an agreement" at any meeting that might take place.

Reagan and Gorbachev agreed during their first meeting in Geneva last November to meet again this year in Washington. But no date has been set yet for another summit.

Shevardnadze's meetings with Reagan and Shultz were aimed at setting a summit agenda.

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U.S./Soviet citizen meetings underscore societal disparity

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS
The Associated Press

JURMALA, U.S.S.R. — A meeting of the Soviet socialist vanguard with Americans who have thrived under capitalism highlighted the two societies' vast differences, but did little to close the political gap.

The five-day conference on U.S.-Soviet relations at this Baltic resort was intended to bring together "public representatives" to discuss pressing issues and to search for solutions that have eluded politicians and negotiators.

Both U.S. and Soviet delegates spared no words in assessing the other side's shortcomings, stirring strong emotions and partisan outbursts of applause and denunciation.

The questions raised during daily "citizen summits," where delegates asked anything they wanted of the other side, illustrated the two countries' differences in lifestyle and ideology.

The U.S. delegation was most interested in how Soviet citizens live and cope with what Americans see as restricted personal freedom. The Soviets defended their government and sought to expose what they see as weaknesses in Washington's policies.

The Soviets presented a politically united front, in contrast to the wide range of opinions the Americans espoused on Reagan administration policy.

What was accomplished?

"Not much," said former U.S. arms negotiator Helmut Sonnenfeldt. "Maybe everyone understands each other's position a little better, but that's ill."

John Wallach, foreign editor of the Hearst Newspaper Corp. and a conference organizer, said it would be naive to think anyone's views were changed. But he said the conference was unprecedented in its openness and the amount of Soviet media attention it drew.

Full texts of searing speeches by American officials on Kremlin policy were reprinted in Latvian-language newspapers, and portions of the exchange were broadcast on national television each night.

Wallach echoed other U.S. participants' concerns that the Soviet audience of nearly 2,000 was "handpicked," but he praised the freedom of the debates.

"The Soviets themselves seemed to think they were doing something pioneering," he said. "There were a lot of very frank, open, bitter questions and answers."

The conference aroused more interest in Latvia than Soviet officials were willing to accommodate. Hundreds of citizens unable to get attendance passes stood behind police barricades blocks from the meeting pavilion to glimpse the Americans as they were bused in and out each day.

About 250 Americans, all successful enough to have paid their own way to the Soviet Union, clashed repeatedly with the Soviets over the superpower arms buildup, the civil war in Afghanistan, personal freedoms and political tensions.

Leonid Dobrokhotov, a Communist Party Central Committee propaganda specialist, said Saturday on Soviet television that the participants found they had common concerns such as raising children and preserving planet Earth.

"Two years ago we would not have been ready for such a meeting," he said, referring to its open format. "But we were there and we listened and we learned."

Analysis

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AP Laserphoto

A worthy porpoise

Jeff Foster, marine mammal capture expert, stikes a metal tube with a hammer, trying to send an acoustical wave through the water of Alaska's Russell Lake Friday in an effort to scare porpoises into waiting nets, as Ken McCann pilots. Rescuers are attempting to save marine life trapped in the lake by the spring surge of Hubbard Glacier.

Sister of Utah MIA labels the delay in assessing his status a 'disgrace'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It's been 14 long years since Barbara Endicott's brother, Lt. Col. Bruce Walker, parachuted from his damaged reconnaissance aircraft into enemy territory over Vietnam's Demilitarized Zone.

And his last message on that April 7, 1972 day to search and rescue personnel was to call off their mission because Communist soldiers were closing in.

But what Endicott keeps reminding herself is that Walker was alive then — and may still be.

Today, Walker's daughter still doesn't know what happened to her father. And Endicott is still working to call attention to the resistance of the Hanoi — and U.S. governments for an accounting of Americans missing in action.

"We're not naive, we know there are some men who crashed and burned, and will never be recovered," Endicott said Friday. "I also know that the Hanoi government knows what happened to my brother.

He had a daughter six months old when he was shot down. Today she's 15 and may have to go through the rest of her life not knowing who her daddy was or what happened to him," she said.

"This is a disgrace," Endicott said. "The government let this happen to the men it sent over to Vietnam. I'm embarrassed. In 1980 President Reagan said this issue was a top priority. It's all the same. We're still waiting."

There are 2,400 Americans listed as MIAs, 26 of them Utahns. Their fate, and the suffering and heroism of former POWs were observed at ceremonies conducted at the Veterans Administration for National POW-MIA Recognition Day Friday in Salt Lake City.

> **'The government let this happen to the men it sent over to Vietnam. I'm embarrassed. In 1980, President Reagan said this was a top priority. We're still waiting.'**
> **— Barbara Endicott**

Robert Gayler of West Valley City was honored for service to fellow POWs. About 50 former prisoners attended.

"I'll go back, I didn't want to leave them; they're the ones still paying," said ex-POW Ascension Gomez.

Gomez was captured by North Vietnamese in 1968 while attempting a rescue mission behind enemy lines. He was imprisoned at the "Dungeon," a high security prison in Hanoi, where he later escaped with eight other Americans nine months.

Former Sgt. Gomez was awarded the Silver Star and Purple Heart for the rescue of the only other surviving member of the escape.

Today, Gomez is employed in the Building Management Service at the VA Medical Center.

"When I got back home, I sat in my room and cried. They (his captors) were right," said Mr. Gomez. "I hope in the future my children won't have to say they won't serve because the country dumped their father. I needed someone to trust me. When the Veterans Administration asked me to work, I felt like a man. I could work. I wasn't weird anymore."

Awareness of MIAs comes in bursts, followed by periods of silence, said Tom Schenkenberg, chief of psychology at the VA Medical Center.

"Yet former prisoners' personal and medical histories are awe-inspiring," he said. "They have a deep sense of camaraderie that's at a level unknown to the rest of us."

Salt Lake Councilwoman Florence B. Bittner's late husband had been World War II prisoner of war. Forced on a 1,000-mile December march in 1944, Frederick Bittner suffered severe arthritis the rest of his life, recounted Mrs. Bittner, who read a proclamation for the ceremonies.

"My husband sent a letter to his family saying he served his country willingly," said Mrs. Bittner. "He had no regrets. He did it for me, his parents, his children, his country."

Brighton citizens, UP&L reach power line pact

BRIGHTON, Utah (AP) — A compromise reached in the battle between the Concerned Citizens of Brighton and Utah Power & Light Co. over a power transmission line appears to have pleased both sides.

Although the power line running from Brighton to Little Cottonwood Canyon was to have been moved and three steel poles would have been installed in the Brighton area to upgrade service, plans have changed.

Citizens objected to relocation of the line, primarily on the basis that it would ruin the view of the mountains.

Now, UP&L crews have been instructed to remove the cement concrete foundations already poured to support the steel poles. The line will not be diverted along the highway in front of cabins, but will bisect the Brighton Loop just where it always has — at least for the time being.

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Briefly

Ski area link plan stirs doubts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A lead consultant on the proposed Interconnect system, which would link five major ski resorts on the Wasatch Front, has denied allegations the plan is a prelude to much more extensive development.

Alexis Keiner, an outspoken critic of the plan and author of a book on skiing in Utah, claimed Friday the proposed system is the first phase of a much larger project that includes a major new resort and dozens of new lifts.

"The full glory of it is much, much bigger than anything we're aware of," he said. "I think basically it would shock everybody."

But Bob Bailey, lead consultant on a feasibility study on the proposal, said there is no "hidden plan."

He said the only Interconnect plan is the one which has been presented to the public.

Proposed are three ski lifts which would link Snowbird, Alta, Brighton, Solitude and Park City.

Bailey stressed that the Interconnect proposal is designed to better utilized existing resorts and has nothing to do with long-term development plans in the Midway or Park City areas.

Mudslide model in the works

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A new computerized, mathematical model that predicts the course of mudslides could be used to warn developers of vulnerable areas and help set insurance rates, a researcher says.

David R. Schamber, associate professor of civil engineering at the University of Utah, has been working with the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Army Corps of Engineers in Davis, Calif., to develop models to predict where mud flows will end up once they start.

In Utah, unexpectedly heavy precipitation and a sudden spring thaw loosened an number of destructive mudslides in 1983, including an enormous slide in a narrow canyon near Farmington, a city nestled between the foot of northern Utah's Wasatch Mountains and the Great Salt Lake.

The Rudd Creek mudslide buried homes and autos and caused hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage.

Schamber said his models assume a mudslide has occurred, then attempt to predict how far and how fast it will travel. Predicting the speed would help evacuate threatened areas.

Softwood talks chief hopeful

HAMILTON, Mont. (AP) — The director of the Montana Department of Commerce, Keith Colbo, has been named to represent the state in a U.S-Canadian softwood conference next month.

The meeting, a first step toward forming a North American softwood consortium to expand and open new markets overseas, probably will be held in Boise, Idaho, officials said. A date for the conference has yet to be announced.

"We are just putting the final pieces in place for what we hope will be a very productive meeting," said George Tway, director of the Idaho Department of Commerce, who is that state's delegate as well as ad hoc chairman of the conference.

Four Pacific Northwest states and four Canadian provinces will be represented.

Canadian delegates also have been named from the provinces of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario.

Montana college costs on rise

MISSOULA (AP) — A Montana resident in 1980 paid $604 for a year's worth of education at either of the state's two main universities. This year, the cost is $1,225, an increase of 104 percent.

The increase has made the University of Montana and Montana State University two of the most expensive in the region.

In 1980, only four of the 13 western universities to which UM and MSU are most often compared charged less than the Montana schools in fees and tuition. Last year, only four charged more.

Jeff Morrison, chairman of the state Board of Regents, predicts the cost will continue to go up, but probably not as sharply as it has in the past several years.

Attorney appeals clown ruling

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — Lincoln County authorities are appealing the dismissal of a sexual assault charge against a clown whose shows included lessons on how children could avoid sexual abuse.

District Judge John Murphy dismissed the first-degree count against Frank Collins on Tuesday. The judge ruled that the alleged victim, a 26-year-old retarded man, was incompetent to stand trial.

County Attorney Charles Kandt filed an appeal Friday to the Nebraska Supreme Court. Kandt said the law regarding competency should be more flexible.

Collins, 52, of Murray, Utah, is known professionally as Windy The Clown. He maintained that he was innocent of the sexual assault charge.

Hanford plan upsets Gardner

By DAVID AMMONS
The Associated Press

Democratic governor assails Reagan staff's political games

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Washington Gov. Booth Gardner says the government's attempt to site a national nuclear waste dump is "headed for total collapse" unless the Reagan administration stops playing politics.

The Democratic governor, increasingly irritated with the administration's handling of the siting, took action on two fronts Friday:

• He fired off a letter to Donald Regan, the president's chief of staff, complaining that Regan was quoted as saying Washington's Hanford reservation is "the most likely winner" because the locals favor it.

• He also renewed his demand to Energy Secretary John Herrington that the government halt the siting process. He cited critical letters from a member of the National Academy of Sciences panel that reviewed the methods used in picking Hanford as one of the top three site possibilities.

Those letters, from Detlof von Winterfeldt, a professor at the University of Southern California, say the independent analysis "clearly identifies Hanford as the overall loser among the five sites" considered, and that the government ignored the advice.

In his letter to Herrington, Gardner said, "I am convinced that if USDOE (U.S. Department of Energy) fails to respond positively to our concerns, the site-selection process is headed for total collapse."

Gardner's moves were greeted by an outburst from a state senator from the Tri-Cities area, during a meeting Friday of the staste Nuclear Waste Board.

"This (letter) is an outrage," Sen. Max Benitz, R-Prosser, said. "This is going to be very embarassing to the governor."

Benitz' comments were reported Saturday by The Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

With a red, white and blue sign proclaiming "Proud of Hanford" hanging from his microphone, Benitz said the governor's letter misrepresented the opinions of people in the Tri-Cities.

"We're the experts," he said, directing his anger toward Curt Eschels, Gardner's representative on the board. "I think it's time you recognize that Hanford is not Olympia."

In a statement issued by his office late Friday, the governor said, "The fact that Prof. von Winterfeldt's letters have been ignored and that Regan is making these kind of statements, indicates that the administration is still treating this whole process as a political decision, rather than a decision based on science.

"I think the people of Washington will speak very strongly about this kind of attitude at the polls in November."

The governor referred to a referendum ripping the siting process. The Legislature met in special session on Aug. 1 to place the measure on the fall ballot.

Benitz told the Nuclear Waste Board the Tri-Cities would vote on its own local referendum in November. He predicted results in that local poll would show support for a dump site.

Gardner mentioned the state referendum in his letter to Regan, too: "I believe this public referendum will confirm that you have a very serious misperception about Washington state citizens' attitudes about the DOE program."

Gardner cited a June 13 column in the Las Vegas Sun, quoting Regan as saying Hanford is the most likely site since the people in the area want it. The piece was written by Hank Greenspun, apparently a businessman writing a guest column, and describing a luncheon meeting at the White House with Regan and the president.

The governor said Washington residents are upset with the siting process, and said he himself will oppose the site unless the government proves it to be safe, to be the safest site in the country, and state residents agree to host the repository.

Police quiet on status of missing baby's father

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Police investigating the disappearance of a 3-month-old baby said Saturday they would not comment on statements by the child's father, Steven Ray James, that he is now a suspect in the case.

James said Friday that he believes police consider him a suspect in his son's disappearance on Aug. 26, and that he was being pressured to take a polygraph test.

James told police at the time that he had left the boy in his car while he made a purchase at a drugstore. He said when he returned 10 minutes later, the child was gone.

In a prepared statement issued Saturday, Police Chief Ferris Groll said, "It would be inappropriate for the police department to make any comment at this time regarding statements made by Steven James."

James said the child's mother, Victoria DeLeon, had taken a polygraph test earlier in the week.

However, he said, "I had a bad experience with a lie detector test when I was a juvenile, which resulted in my going to reform school even though I was not guilty of the accusations against me."

Local investigators have never said James was a suspect, nor have they referred to his criminal record.

But James himself brought up the issue.

"I was involved with criminal activity from the age of 13, and I have done some serious things such as grand larceny, robbery and car theft," he said. "I have served time in prison, so I have paid for my crimes, but I have not been arrested on a major charge since 1976."

James said he does not believe his past should be held against him.

"I have been candid with police from day one," he said. "I am working 12 to 15 hours a day trying to find my baby, because I love him and want him returned safely."

Meanwhile, volunteers are continuing to send flyers and photographs of the child to newspapers, motels and other places across the country.

"We will continue to work until the baby is found, no matter who is responsible for his disappearance," said volunteer leader Linda Kirschman.

Steel workers' appeal to resume Wednesday

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A hearing on the United Steel Workers Union's appeal of a state ruling withholding unemployment benefits to some 1,500 Geneva Steel employees will be resumed Wednesday, having been abruptly halted when USX attorneys hastily left Utah amid rumors of a takeover.

USX was in the middle of presenting its case Friday, the third day of the hearing, when Administrative Law Judge Jerold E. Luker granted the company's request for postponement.

The hearing was scheduled for resumption on Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.

Luker granted the adjournment after conferring with attorneys for USX, formerly U.S. Steel and the union during an afternoon recess. Earlier in the [illegible] the judge refused to delay the [illegible]ing, but said he later [illegible]ld and was persuaded [illegible] serious, pressing emergency [illegible]

Luker did not detail what the emergency was, however.

USX attorneys declined to comment on the situation. But union lawyer Bernard Kleinman said the crisis was an apparent takeover attempt aimed at USX. The company's stock was the most active traded Friday on Wall Street.

Pulished accounts of a possible takeover appeared in major newspapers on Friday. The Wall Street Journal reported that Carl C. Icahn, who controls Trans World Airlines along with Minneapolis investor Irwin Jacobs and Australian Robert Holmes a Court, were acquiring stock. The Los Angeles Times said that T. Boone Pickens Jr. also was buying stock in USX.

Kleinman said the union fought the adjournment motion because it did not think the emergency "outweighed the emergency faced by employees being denied unemployment compensation."

Fatal stabbing still a mystery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police still have no firm suspects in the stabbing death of a woman whose body was found in a downtown office building earlier this month, officials say.

A co-worker found the body of Diana Ramirez, 35, in an office of the Family Counseling Center at about 10 a.m. on Sept. 8. She had been stabbed in the neck and chest, and cuts on her arms and chin indicated she may have struggled with her assailant, police said.

She was last seen alive at about 8:50 a.m. when the co-worker who found the body left the office to run an errand.

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West

Radon 'hot spots'

Porous soil and building methods are factors

BY PETER JAMES SPIELMANN
The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Northwest's radon "hot spots" usually are found where porous soil allows the invisible gas to seep through the ground quickly rather than over more impenetrable clay soils, according to a scientist for the U.S. Geological Survey.

But James K. Otton added that geological quirks and varying construction methods can cause individual houses to have unhealthy radon levels even in low-radon regions with clay soil.

The most obvious radon hot spot is the Spokane Valley, extending from Eastern Washington to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Otton said in a telephone interview from the Geological Survey's offices in Golden, Colo.

That river valley is over the a formation of coarse gravels, Otton said. The gravelly soil is so permeable that it transmits radon quickly, even though the underlying rock is not exceptionally high in uranium.

The soil beneath Butte, Mont., has streaks of copper, lead and zinc that are intermingled with uranium, and the fissures in the granite serve as conduits for radon, "a double whammy" effect that can cause individual houses to vary widely in their radon levels, said Otton.

High radon readings found in Milton-Freewater, Ore., may stem from loess, an extremely porous silty soil that would transmit the gas easily, he said.

Otton said high levels of radon found downstream from the Hanford nuclear reservation apparently are because of ancient deposits of uranium-bearing sediments from the Columbia River. He said the radon areas are too high on the banks of the river to be linked to Hanford.

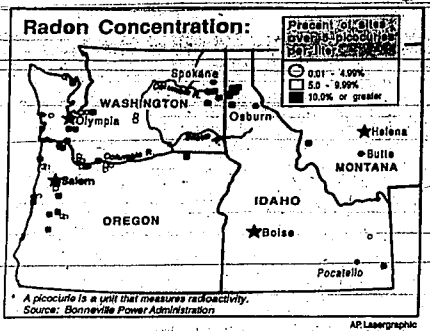
In the Portland-Vancouver area, Otton said the ancestral Columbia River deposited coarse sediments where it entered an ancient lake. He hypothesized that houses built over the gravelly deposits may have higher radon levels because of the porous soil.

Scattered high radon levels in Oregon's Willamette Valley and southward near Eugene and Roseburg may be from granite-derived sandstone deposits, he said. Granite often has a high uranium content.

Some houses in the valley probably are built over uranium-bearing rock, and some building foundations may have penetrated the cap of clay that insulates most homes against radon vapors, Otton added. He noted that construction styles affect radon intake. A wooden house over a basement with a dirt floor will suck in radon more swiftly than a concrete-block house built on a slab foundation, Otton said.

Otton said he has not yet examined the geology around Longview, Wash., to explain the higher radon levels found there.

Otton is analyzing the Bonneville Power Administration's radon discoveries in light of soil types, underlying geology and water flow for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.



Proposed deal on Hunter III opposed by Nevada agencies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Power & Light Co.'s plan to sell one-fourth of the Hunter III Power Plant to Nevada Power Co. is being opposed by two Nevada regulatory agencies.

The proposed sale would save UP&L customers $119 million in current dollars and cut rates by $23 million, the state utility officials say.

Last year, the utility announced the agreement to sell a 100-megawatt interest in Hunter III, or enough power for 50,000 residences, to Nevada Power for $135.3 million.

UP&L currently has about 400 megawatts of excess generating capacity.

However, the staffs of the Nevada Public Service Commission and the Office of Consumer Advocate oppose the plan, contending Nevada Power does not need additional generating capacity and that the Hunter III purchase is not the least expensive option.

"Alternative options ... over a 20-year planning period are less expensive by $292 million than the Hunter III option," said Jon Wellinghoff, consumer advocate for the State of Nevada.

Jeanne Hall, a spokeswoman for the Nevada PSC, said the staff estimates that additional capacity would not be needed until 1990. Nevada Power had planned to take deliver of the electricity on Jan. 1, 1988.

Meanwhile, Utah officials say the cost of a proposed UP&L transmission line to southwestern Utah would increase if the Nevada PSC fails to approve the Hunter III purchase because Nevada Power would be unlikely to extend a transmission line to the Utah border.

UP&L is vying with the Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems, a group of 22 municipal utilities, to build the proposed line.

The Utah PSC held lengthy hearings this spring and summer on who should build the line, but the hearings could reopen if the Nevada PSC decides against the Hunter III sale.

"The 100-megawatt sale was a major justification for that line," said Utah Commissioner James Byrne. "If the Nevada commission does not approve the line, we would have to go back and see if there is enough information on the record to justify the decision. But I'm not sure we have a sufficiently strong record to do that."

UP&L spokesman John Ward said even if the Nevada sale is thwarted, a new transmission line to southwestern Utah still would be necessary.

"Obviously, the 100-megawatt sale of Hunter III power is a substantial factor behind the company's line proposal," he said. "If, in fact, Nevada Power had to back away from their agreement, it stands to reason we would reevaluate the line."

Ward and UAMPS spokeswoman Alene Bentley agree that the reliability of the transmission system in southwestern Utah would be increased by interconnecting with Nevada Power.

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Prosecutor seeks death penalty in Smith case

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — A prosecutor says convicted killer Edward Smith should die for his role in a Yuma bus station shootout that left a police officer and Smith's brother dead.

But in a presentence hearing on Friday, Smith's mother, Willie Neal of Yuma, said Smith is the loving father of two young children. Two detention officers said Smith has behaved well in his five months behind bars here.

Smith, 28, of Arlington, Texas, said in the hearing in Yuma County Superior Court that he was sorry Yuma police Officer Gary Maas was killed in the April 9 shootout. He also expressed sympathy for Maas' survivors.

Smith was convicted July 31 on two counts of first-degree murder and one count of first-degree escape in connection with the April shootout that claimed the lives of Maas and Smith's brother, Donald.

Prosecutor Phil Hall said the case contained several factors which warrant the death penalty. Under Arizona law, a judge must find that at least one aggravating circumstance occurred without a reasonable doubt.

Hall cited as an aggravating factor that Smith allegedly knowingly put others at the Yuma bus depot that night in grave danger when he fired at Maas.

Also, Hall said, Smith allegedly committed the "unprovoked and senseless" shooting of Maas with the intent of killing him.

Defense attorney Bob Roberson said that Smith should receive a life term with the possibility of parole after 25 years.

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C



Los Angeles Times photos

Vehicles are few and far between on U.S. 50 between Ely and Fernley, Nev., a stretch the American Automobile Association has dubbed the loneliest road in the United States

Loneliest road in America beckons

By CHARLES HILLINGER
Los Angeles Times

EUREKA, Nev. — John Raisbeck, 54, and his wife, Barbara, 50, rolled their motorcycle to a stop a few miles east of this tiny old gold and silver mining town.

"We're taking a break to inhale the clean, clear air, to gaze at the gorgeous purple mountain. We don't see this kind of country where we're from," Raisbeck said.

The Raisbecks were from Hookstown, Pa., riding across the heart of America on their motorcycle to visit their children and grandchildren in Sacramento, Calif.

They were on U.S. 50, along a 287-mile stretch of narrow two-lane pavement slicing through high desert and mountains from Ely to Fernley, Nev.

They could see for miles in all directions. The road disappeared like a straight pencil line east and west.

It was so quiet one could hear the blood rush through one's ears.

This is the section of highway that Life magazine and the American Automobile Association called "the loneliest road in America."

"It's totally empty. There are no points of interest. We don't recommend it. We warn all motorists not to drive there unless they're confident of their survival skills," the July issue of Life quoted an unnamed AAA counselor as saying about U.S. 50 in Nevada.

But for the Raisbecks the ride on U.S. 50 was the thrill of a lifetime.

"We have seen wild horses, antelope and deer along the road. It's God's country. The wide open spaces of Nevada are the best part of the trip so far," Barbara Raisbeck said as she and her husband hopped back onto their bike.

They were off for an 11-mile side trip on a dirt road to Hamilton, Eberhardt, Treasure City and Sherman, all 19th century ghost towns.

Ten thousand people lived in huts and caves in the boom camps dotting the 8,000-to-10,500-foot slopes of Mt. Hamilton, working the rich diggings more than a century ago. Now there are only occasional ruins and foundations, lost dreams and no people.

Up the road at Eureka, population 600, at the town's tiny bank — it was once a brewery — janitor Estell Genzoli, 82, was sweeping out the place, as she has each late afternoon for the last 30 years. The sprightly widow has also been the reporter for the weekly Eureka Sentinel the same length of time.

A photo of Edna Covert Plummer adorned a plaque in the bank. The first woman district attorney in the United States in 1918, Plummer founded the bank with old-fashioned lattice-like iron teller cages in 1920.

As for U.S. 50 being "the loneliest road in America with no points of interest," Genzoli retorted bluntly:

"What a ridiculous statement. It makes my blood boil. Whoever said that must be blind. Take Eureka. It hasn't hardly changed in the last 100 years. It isn't a tourist trap. It's for real. It's unique."

Well, Eureka is definitely different.

The tiny town claims to have more cemeteries than any other town in America. There are separate cemeteries for the well-to-do and for those who died from contagious diseases. Neither is used today, however.

There are Indian, Chinese, Oddfellows, city and county, Masonic, Catholic, Jewish and Protestant cemeteries. There are more dead than alive by a long shot in Eureka.

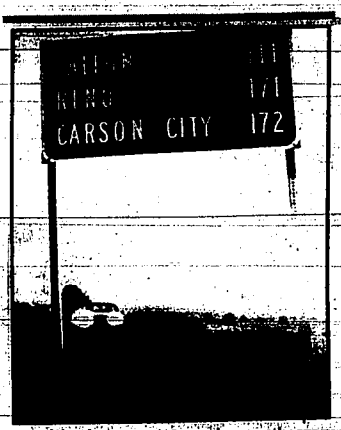
The town is undermined with a network of tunnels, dug by early Chinese miners as gambling and opium dens, later used by bootleggers during Prohibition.

In Ely, population 4,500, at the eastern end of the "loneliest road in America," Mayor Barlow White, 52, echoed the storm of protest by residents, ranchers, miners and businessmen in Nevada's White Pine, Eureka, Lander and Churchill counties.

"Wide open spaces. Last frontier. No crowd pollution. That's the beauty of this country. That's what we're all about," White said.

Businesses in this high-desert country are dependent upon highway traffic for income. U.S. 50 is the shortest route from Denver to San Francisco.

White told how chambers of commerce for five towns and four counties along the road joined with the Nevada Commission on Tourism in seeking to capitalize on the "loneliest road" designation. They have launched an "I Survived Highway 50" program.



It's a long way to anywhere on the 287-mile, 2-lane piece of U.S. 50 in Nevada

The state has prepared "I Survived Highway 50" kits with maps, descriptive information about scenic attractions and lists of services and facilities in the five towns.

The package contains a form with spaces for an "I Survived" stamp available in Ely, Eureka, Austin, Fallon and Fernley. On completing the drive motorists may send the form in to the Tourist Commission and receive in return an "I Survived Highway 50" certificate signed by Nevada's governor.

"Sure the 'I Survived' kit is tongue-in-cheek," admitted Richard Moreno, public affairs officer with the Tourism Commission. "But we're trying to attract people, not discourage them from using the highway." Moreno called the long stretch of U.S. 50 "a journey through a land where cowboys are the genuine article. ... The dust on their boots, the smell on their clothes and the sweat stains on their hats were earned. This is one of the last opportunities to experience and see living reminders of the vanishing American West."

Tom Rohner, spokesman for the California State Automobile Association, the AAA affiliate for Northern California and Northern Nevada, sent a letter of apology to businesses along U.S. 50.

The Auto Club affiliates sent a letter to Life magazine complaining that the "loneliest road" designation had done a great disservice to the people in the area and "does not reflect the view of the American Automobile Association."

But Bob Wildman, 34, manager of approved accommodations at the AAA regional office in Denver, told the Los Angeles Times that he had been contacted by Life magazine and did tell the publication that it was the loneliest U.S. highway so far as he knew — and that he had driven highways throughout the West for the AAA.

"Life wanted to know which U.S. highway was the loneliest as for lack of services and facilities. There are a lot of state and county roads that may be loneller, but the magazine specifically asked for a U.S. highway," Wildman said.

Corky Pope, 49, an Internal Revenue Service officer, was driving her mobile home west on U.S. 50 midway between Austin and Fallon en route to her home in Prather, Calif. She had been visiting relatives in Carnegie, Okla., and was accompanied by her mother and two sisters.

Going to Oklahoma they drove a southern route, the interstate from Barstow to Las Vegas. "That road was boring, boring, boring," Pope said. "We'll take Highway 50 without hesitation. This is a beautiful road."

Adults find way out of troubled family cycle



Times-News graphic/CHRIS HARRIS

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Adults who grew up in alcoholic families can break the generational cycle of interwoven physical and emotional problems.

Thanks to recent research and helpful books, counseling and support groups, adults can learn how to come to grips with their old hurts and build a new life for themselves. But it is a long, long road and must be taken a day at a time.

This message of hope permeated a seminar this week at the College of Southern Idaho for adult children of alcoholics and others who had dysfunctional families.

Dysfunctional families were described as those having problems which are kept secret, such as alcoholism and other drug addictions. Also included are mental illness, retardation, criminal history, sexual or physical abuse, compulsive overeating and workaholism.

Children growing up in such families must adapt survival roles which cause difficulties in their adult lives. And the difficulties manifest themselves not only in health problems, but in a quagmire of negative emotions of guilt and denial, seminar leaders said.

Such adults have a much higher than average incidence of diabetes, hypoglycemia, allergies, weight problems, hyperactivity, hormonal imbalances and low endorphin levels, as well as alcoholism and drug addiction.

Presenters were Ella Nelson-Eagle, former Twin Falls resident now in Walnut Creek, Calif., where she has a private practice in counseling, and Joan Dalton Boyd, from the Relationship Place in Twin Falls.

Both women shared their backgrounds in dysfunctional families and have done extensive study in what they described as a "rapidly expanding field of knowlege."

The workshop, sponsored by the Port of Hope, was attended by nearly 50 people, most of whom indicated they were intimately acquainted with the wide range of problems discussed.

Eagle stressed that in their role as survivors, children of alcoholic or other problem families are affected in body, mind and spirit and that "all three aspects are connected."

"It's like many pieces of a puzzle which all fit together," she said, "and we need to see the connecting patterns."

The continual stress of covering up a family situation, knowing one must not talk about it and denying one's emotions takes a definite physical toll on adult children of alcoholics, a toll which is just beginning to be understood in the medical world, Eagle said.

Nerve cells, already affected by stress, "simply cannot function properly under added assault from junk food, sugar, other drugs and alcohol," she said. This biochemical problem not only makes it much easier to become addicted to alcohol, but creates metabolic weakness which affects the hormone and immune systems.

Because of the hormonal imbalance, adults from this background are very likely to have excessive mood swings and sore muscles and women often suffer premenstrual syndrome, even if they never use alcohol or drugs.

"Most of you probably need more protein and should eat six small meals daily," Eagle said. She also urged taking multivitamins with meals, exercising daily, improving nutrition by cutting sugar and caffeine and eating more complex carbohydrates and fiber, such as those found in whole grain cereals, fresh fruit and vegetables.

Denial is the norm in dysfunctional families and "when you can't talk or feel, you have no status as a person," Boyd said. Hidden anger and grief which can't be expressed is taken into the person's body, she said.

Other psychological problems are having no role models, difficulty following through, judging oneself unmercifully and finding it difficult to play and have fun. There also is a deep sense of inadequacy, and adult children of dysfunctional families usually are "either super responsible or super irresponsible."

Boyd said the first step in recovery is "recognition of pain and blame, then beginning to accept responsibility and learning how to forgive.

"Anger (at the past abuser) is first, but we have to turn around and move on," she said.

The women discussed the roles family members play, such as becoming heroes or the superachievers who try to make the family look good by excelling in school and later in community activities.

Children in a dysfunctional family may assume these typical roles: the hero, the mascot or clown, the scapegoat and the 'lost child.'

"But these are the ones who have ulcers, migraines, more colds. We're the type A workaholics, susceptible to heart attacks and strokes," Eagle said.

Another role found in most problem families is the mascot, or clown, who tells jokes and tries to be funny "but has the same loneliness and fear as the others." This type tends to be hyperactive and is more likely to be abused.

The scapegoat type is withdrawn, defiant, sullen or depressed and may try to leave the family early through pregnancy or do "crazy things like drive fast cars and is very susceptible to peer pressure."

The fourth stereotype the speakers termed as the "lost child." No one notices those children, who tend to "feed or starve their feelings through weight problems." All four types tend to have learning disabilities also.

Boyd described techniques for dealing with grief, which can also be used by adult children of alcoholics.

"You can stagnate in a whirlpool

• See FAMILIES on Page C2

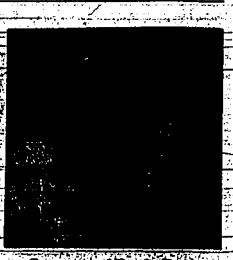
Anniversaries



Carl and Susie Bean



Larry and Donna LaPrise



George and Freda Twiss

The Beans

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bean will be honored at an open house, Sept. 28 for their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Center, 212 East First St.

Bean and Susie Hale were married Sept. 19, 1936, in Nowata, Okla. They came to Jerome from Chelsea, Okla., in 1936, then lived in California for a year and returned to Chelsea for a year before moving to Jerome again in 1939.

The couple has lived here since. He farmed and ran a cattle ranch until he retired.

The Beans have two sons, Carl Ray Bean, Jerome, and Clarence Bean, North Fort Myers, Fla.; six grandchildren; and two great-grandsons.

The LaPrises

WENDELL — Larry and Donna LaPrise will be honored at a 50th wedding anniversary mass and open house Sept. 27.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the 6 p.m. celebration mass at St. Anthony's Catholic Church and open house at 7 p.m. in the parish hall.

LaPrise and Donna Moon were married Oct. 1, 1936, in Detroit, Mich. In 1941 they moved to Sun Valley where he led the Ram Trio for 29 years. After retiring they moved to Wendell where they now reside.

The couple has six children, Dave LaPrise, Sunnyvale, Calif.; Donna Chandler, San Bruno, Calif.; Linda Ruby, Wendell; Paul LaPrise, San Francisco; Laurel Day, Boise; and Shelly LaPrise, Wendell. They have eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Twisses

PAUL — Mr. and Mrs. George Twiss will be honored at an open house Sept. 28 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Paul United Methodist Church, 106 E. Lincoln.

Twiss and Freda Hackman were married Sept. 26, 1936, in Rupert by the Rev. George Roseberry, then pastor of the Rupert and Paul Methodist churches. They have lived in the Paul area all their married life, where they farmed until their recent retirement.

They belong to the Paul United Methodist Church and are longtime members of the Paul Grange. He also belongs to the Paul Masonic Lodge, and she is a member of Edah-ho Chapter No. 77, Order of Eastern Star.

The event is being hosted by their daughters, Sharon Cariker, Yucca Valley, Calif.; Judy Rast, Paul; and Tamra Gregory, Rupert, and their spouses. The couple has six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

California wins wine honors

NEW YORK (AP) — A few small California wineries shocked the international wine establishment a decade ago by taking top honors in a French-American wine competition in Paris.

The upstarts did it again this week.

Connoisseur Steven Spurrier, who sponsored the 1976 competition at L'Academie du Vin in Paris, organized the rematch at the French Culinary Institute here to see how those early wines had fared.

Once again, the Californians defied the conventional wisdom that French wines age more gracefully than those from the United States.

California cabernet and merlot wines took first and second place in the rematch, while France's highly touted Haut-Brion finished last among the nine wines sampled.

In a tasting of a dozen more recent vintages, California wines took the top four places.

"It's very frustrating to say that America won again," said George Lepre, chief sommelier at the Ritz Hotel in Paris and the only French judge in the 10th anniversary competition.

Lepre and other wine experts at the tasting said they had seen improvements in both regions' wines in the last decade. French and American wines, the experts agreed, have become more alike.

The 1976 competition made French winemakers realize that California wines were "softer, richer, more accessible, made with more determination," said Paul Draper, winemaster at Ridge Vineyards of Cupertino, Calif.

The French reduced the amount of bitter tannins to make their wines more like those from California, said Draper and others.

The Californians, meanwhile, took greater notice of the classic French wines and reduced the alcohol content of their wines to give them more "elegance, charm," said Bernard Portet, the French winemaster at the Napa Valley's Clos du Val Wine Co.

Somebody needs you

• Volunteers are needed to help adult students improve their reading, writing and spoken English skills. Training sessions for volunteers will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Desert Vocational Building at the College of Southern Idaho. For more information or to volunteer, call 733-9554, Ext. 354.

• The Twin Falls County Crime Council is in need of sponsors to purchase McGruff puppets to be donated to each grade school classroom in Twin Falls. The puppets will be used to instruct the children in crime prevention. If you can donate, call Marian at 734-7272 or 733-0868.

• St. Vincent de Paul Center needs volunteers to assist at the Center's Thrift Shop in the former Bonanza Store. If you are interested, call Connie or Mary at 734-9143.

• Two office desks and a small 3X4 foot table to hold a copy machine are needed by the United Way office. If you can donate, call 733-4922.

• The Cosmopolitan Lodge sponsored by Community Organization Rehabilitation Effort (CORE) is in need of a dining table that will seat 10 people. Also two double bed frames are needed. If you can help this group, call Carolyn at 733-2058.

• The Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone is looking for volunteers to help with activities, arts and crafts, hair care and outings. Also needed are talented volunteers to provide music in the afternoon or evening occasionally. If you would like to brighten up a resident's day, call Sharon at 886-2228.

• Retired school teachers are needed to help the Head Start program the first week in October by giving the children evaluation tests. If you would like to assist in this program, call Sherry at 734-7583.

• The Family Advocate Group is in need of cleaning supplies, personal care items or money for supplies to share with families in need of help. If you can donate, call Susan at 734-3314 or bring the items to the South Central Community Action Agency, Building #3, Twin Falls.

• The South Central Community Action Gleaners are looking for fresh fruits and vegetables to glean for their winter food supply. If you have any produce to donate, call Mary at 733-9351, ext. 39.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Advise cautiously

NEW YORK (AP) — Should a grandmother advise a daughter-in-law on how to raise her teenage children?

Tread carefully, says clinical psychologist Judith Kurlansky in Family Circle magazine.

"Grandparents have experience and have the right — even the responsibility — to share what they've learned," explains Kurlansky. "But it's a tricky business. You don't want to appear to be meddling or to risk rejection."

You'll know you're meddling, instead of helping, if your suggestions are always critical of the daughter-in-law. It could be you're feeling an emptiness in your life or are experiencing guilt about your own child-rearing practices.

"Speaking up shows you care," says Kurlansky, "and you may have a positive impact. Apply the rule: It's not what you say but how you say it." Be sure not to indicate that yours is the only or right way."

Families

• Continued from Page C1

of emotion, not talking nor feeling, just going round and round," she said. What is needed is to surrender to the pain, express it, then trust that you will come up on the other side of the whirlpool where healing begins.

"We don't have to stay boxed in," she counseled. "Express the anger, feel the hurt, then let go of it."

Both speakers stressed the interrelatedness of physical, mental and spiritual problems. Thus physical symptoms as chest pains, breathing problems, fatigue, sleep disturbances, blurred vision and headaches, being angry at God and feeling abandoned by Him, crying jags and fear of going insane all are connected.

Boyd also spoke briefly on "co-dependency," which she described as a person, often a woman, who fails to nurture herself, does not grow and doesn't want to change, is terrified of abandonment, needs to control others because she has no control of herself and "needs to fix everybody."

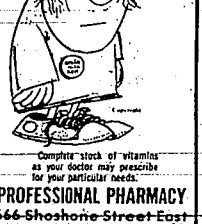
This type of woman is never attracted to a kind and gentle man "because she couldn't fix him," Boyd said.

Recovery, which she termed "exciting," comes when people start accepting responsibility for their own lives and "learn a sense of self and love themselves."

When you need a special piece for a special place in your home, you need classified!

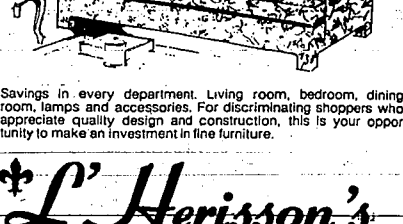
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#L-21. Beautiful arctic white, blue twin comfort lounge seats, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM/FM stereo electronic search radio, power mirrors, speed control, tinted glass, power door locks, tilt steering, keyless entry and much more.
WAS $27,629

1986 CONTINENTAL MARK VII
#L-70. Blue clearcoat metallic, blue leather seats, automatic overdrive transmission, speed control, tinted glass, power windows, keyless illuminated entry system, power antenna, tilt steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio, steel belted radial tires, maintenance free battery.
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Single, per person $112.00
Double, per person $83.00
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Enjoy this outstanding Sports Package which includes 2 nights luxurious accommodations, use of swimming pools and saunas, plus one choice per day of the following recreational activities:

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OR

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YOU CAN!!!

SPECIAL PACKAGE INCLUDES:
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• Kitchen facilities
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PRICE REDUCED DAILY:
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• Third night -- ½ of ½ rate

Offer ends September 30, 1986.
FOR MORE INFORMATION OR RESERVATIONS, PLEASE CALL
IN STATE 1-800-632-4104
OR OUT OF STATE 1-800-635-8261
Sun Valley Company, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353
Room tax not included in package prices.

Air Force Association honors Burley woman for saving life

A Burley woman was honored this week at the national convention of the Air Force Association in Washington D.C. for saving a heart attack victim's life by promptly administering cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Tech. Sgt. Doris E. Tupyi, a practical nurse and member of the Idaho Air National Guard, was presented the association's special citation during ceremonies at the Sheraton Washington Hotel.

On Jan. 20, 1986, a passenger aboard a TWA flight from St. Louis to Washington, D.C., suffered a heart attack requiring immediate care. Tupyi quickly administered CPR and saved the passenger's life, according to Martin H. Harrison, national president.

"Tupyi displayed the highest degree of professionalism in dealing with an in-flight emergency," Harris said. "Her quick actions in the face of an emergency reflect the highest traditions of the Air National Guard and U.S. Air Force."

Gretchen Fraser, Sun Valley, who was Olympic gold medalist in 1948 in women's alpine skiing, is being



Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

honored as this year's outstanding sports personality by the Special Olympics, a program for handicapped children and adults.

The award was presented last week at the 14th annual Special Olympics awards luncheon held at the United Nations General Assembly in New York City. She was cited for contributing "a tremendous amount of time and energy to Special Olympics."

She has worked at all levels, from leadership conferences to fundraising efforts to coaching athletes, according to Ann Vance, Idaho state director for the Special Olympics.

Donald Hobson, former Buhl resident, has been appointed campus chaplain and associate professor of religion at Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio. He is the son of Chester Hobson, longtime Buhl resident who now lives in Boise.

Hobson will teach courses in understanding the Bible, religion and the search for meaning, and biblical studies. A 1952 graduate of Buhl High School, he earned his bachelor's degree in philosophy in 1956 at Willamette University, Salem, Ore., where he graduated cum laude. He got his master's of divinity degree at Union Theological Seminary in New York in 1959 and his doctorate in New Testament studies from Claremont Graduate School in 1968. He has written several articles and reviews.

Ray E. Grant and Julie Requa, both Twin Falls, have left for Job Corps training. Grant has been assigned to the center at Sedro Wooley, Wash., and Requa is at Tongue Point center, Astoria, Ore.

Charles E. Skaggs, Sr., founder of Skaggs Furniture store in Burley, was honored as the 1986 Retailer of the Year during the annual convention recently of the Idaho Retailers Association in McCall.

Skaggs, who has been semi-retired for several years, also was elected chairman of the association's board of directors during the state gathering. He was named Burley Businessman of the Year last year.

He started the furniture store, now operated by his son, Charles E. Skaggs Jr., 27 years ago. In addition to his furniture business, the elder Skaggs has served in many community activities. He has served on the Cassia County Fair Board and was chairman of the Burley Planning and Zoning Commission. He also has been active in the Shriners, Burley Elks and Lions.

Other Magic Valley retailers elected to the state association were John Roper, Twin Falls; Earl Greenawalt Jr., Gooding; Herman King, Burley; Bill Skaggs, Gooding; Carl Wood, Buhl, and Don Atkinson, Ketchum.

Amish pass culture from father to son

ARTHUR, Ill. (AP) — Howard Schrock has spent most of his 21 years following in his father's footsteps.

Now they walk side by side.

Howard and his 44-year-old father, David, operate a 120-acre farm near this east-central Illinois town.

The Schrock family is Old Order Amish. Following Amish custom, they farm with teams of horses and do without electricity, cars and telephones. They read in the glow of gaslight before going to bed at 9 p.m.

Up at 5 a.m., father and son dress alike in blue cotton, button-up shirts, jackets and trousers sewn by Lizzie Ann Schrock's wife and mother of Howard and two daughters.

Howard says he has tagged behind his father "ever since I can remember."

"I remember the first time I handled a team in the field," he said, chuckling. "I plowed up a row of corn. I was so disgusted, I wanted to quit. But Dad said, 'You can do it.' I stayed with it."

Howard was about 12 then. Now hands thickened with calluses, father and son work together from dawn to dusk without the help of hired hands.

They use teams of huge Belgian draft horses with strong, feathered legs to pull rotary hoes, cultivators, manure spreaders and plows.

Like most Amish children, Howard left school after eighth grade. Now he's settled into the life of a farmer. Rebelling crossed his mind, but only for a few fleeting moments.

"I thought a few times about going to town with guys my age, but I didn't. I could have gone, but I knew my dad wouldn't like it. I had too much respect for him, so I didn't go."

The Schrocks' life is more than sweat on the brow and exile from newfangled ways. They sometimes sneak off to the Kaskaskia River three miles away to fish for bluegill.

They also go to farm-closing auctions, where, heads bobbing beneath straw hats, they ponder merits and demerits of equipment before bidding.

Howard won't have to buy a buggy. His parents gave him a new, $3,000 black covered buggy as a coming-of-age gift when he turned 21.

Howard polishes his buggy to a high sheen, and pampers it by riding his 10-speed bike to save wear and tear.

Someday he'll use the glistening black chariot for courting, but not yet. "I don't have a girlfriend," he said.

His father wears a short black beard, showing that he's a married man. Howard, by custom, will be clean-shaven until he marries.

The land will one day be a legacy from father to son, with Howard buying out his sisters' share. But David already has bequeathed his life's philosophy to his son.

"Dad has taught me that if you make a mistake, 'fess up immediately," Howard said. "People take it better then, especially Dad. And do your best, but be content with what you have."

Money doesn't grow on trees, but it lurks in closets.

What have you got tucked away in your closet? An old tuba, some exercise equipment, an extra vacuum cleaner? Get them out, dust them off, and write a classified ad. They will mean money in your pocket.

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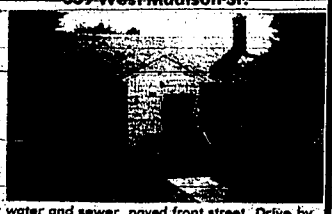
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Corner lot, city water and sewer, paved front street. Drive by and see but no interior inspection until sale morning. Friday. Household auction starts 1:00 P.M., Real Estate at 2:00.

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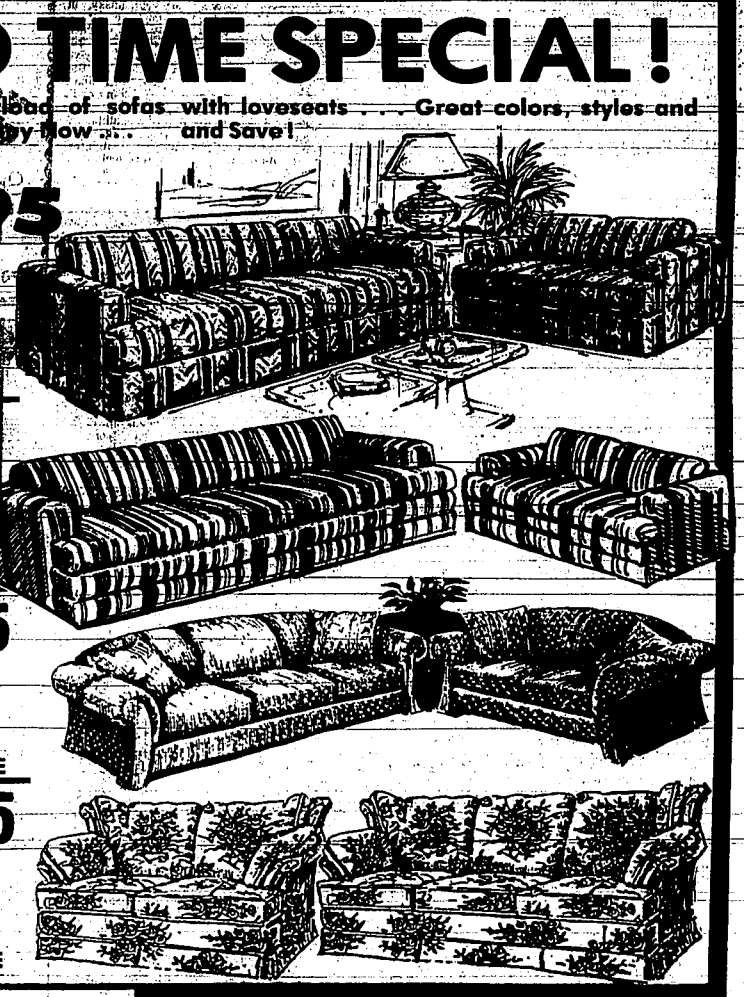
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EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

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"These figures demonstrate that temping is now a prime workplace choice for adults of every age, income and job experience level," said John Fanning, president of Uniforce, based in New Hyde Park. "The Bureau of Labor reports 5 million temps are employed annually, with 700,000 placed daily. I foresee a 60-70 percent increase in these figures by the end of the decade."

Classes teach typing skills

TWIN FALLS — Two typing classes are scheduled for later this month at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Beginning Typing/Keyboarding," which will teach the keyboard, letter format, writing skills and report formats, meets from 6 to 8 p.m. beginning Sept. 25 in Shields 214. This class will help people who use a computer or typewriter to build speed.

"Intermediate/Brush-Up Typing" is designed to improve typing skills. Business applications such as letter formats and writing skills will be included. This class meets from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 30 in Shields 214.

The fee for either non-credit class is $50 and students can preregister in the Taylor Administration Building.

Beginning bridge course set to begin

TWIN FALLS — Classes in beginning bridge and beginning duplicate bridge start this month in the College of Southern Idaho's Continuing Education Department.

Beginning Bridge meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, starting Monday in room 139 of the Aspen Vo-Tech Building. Ada Burgess will instruct both classes, and the fee is $25 each.

For more information on the classes call Burgess at 733-4759 or preregister at the Taylor Administration Building.

Senior menu

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Beef pot pie with vegetables, lettuce salad, cheese sticks, biscuits, butter and peaches.

Tuesday — Potluck at noon.

Wednesday — Sausage and eggs, biscuits and gravy, green beans, jello with carrots, sliced tomatoes and fruit cocktail.

Friday — Meatloaf with cheese, potatoes and gravy, creamed carrots, tomato aspic, bread, butter and apple pie.

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Apples that go "Crunch!"
SAFEWAY
JONATHAN APPLES
Bright red, crisp and sweet - your family will love the taste any time of day! Stock up this week at Safeway! From Washington State
NEW CROP
3 lbs. $1
Red Delicious APPLES
Bright red apples with a fine, crisp white flesh. Sweet and mellow. From Washington State
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Sweet and Crisp, These Golden Delicious Apples Are Fresh From The Apple State, Washington
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SAFEWAY COUPON
Tree Top Apple Cider
1 Gallon
SAVE 80¢
1.79
LIMIT ONE GALLON WITH THIS COUPON AND A $10.00 PURCHASE
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Sept. 23rd, 1986. One Coupon Per Customer. Coupon May Not Be Used In Conjunction With Any Other Coupon Offer. ELC DIV. 830-539
Assorted PORK LOIN CHOPS
Safeway SUPER-TRIMMED to ¼-inch external fat. For a great fall flair serve your family porkchops and fried apples
lb. 1.68
Arm Chuck ROAST
Safeway Super-Trimmed Beef
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Boneless Beef STEW MEAT
lb. 1.68
Swift Premium FRANKS
12-oz. .59
PRICES GOOD SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd, 1986
SAFEWAY
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Abusive men lack support, counsel

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest any and all articles I can find about abused wives and children.

I've read literally hundreds of them, and they all have one thing in common, a total disregard for the other party involved — namely, the abuser. Men who physically abuse their families are in dire need of help and support.

The abused wife and kids have shelters, financial support, counseling, support groups and sympathy. What does the abuser have? Nothing but public scorn. He is made to feel ashamed, hated and less than human. He is locked up and kept away from his family.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

How do I know how an abuser feels? I am one. For three years I beat on my wife, but never without provocation. I never enjoyed hitting her, but I couldn't help myself. Afterward, I felt sick to my stomach.

I need as much help as my wife, but there is no help for me. We are now separated and a divorce is pending. I love her and I love my kids, but I have lost them because of a few violent attacks on them.

I am begging you for your help, Abby. I can't afford professional help, but I know I need it real bad.

—HURTING IN FRESNO

DEAR HURTING: The person who admits that he needs professional help has taken a giant step in the right direction.

You're wrong to say that you can't afford it — you can't afford to be without it. Counseling is available for both the abused and the abuser in some shelters for battered women. If it's not offered where you live, contact your local mental health facility.

Counseling is available for everyone, and it's as near as your telephone book — at a price you can afford.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently married at a most beautiful wedding. My parents were divorced 10 years ago, and since that time they had barely spoken a civil word to each other.

They both attended my wedding, and were not only polite to each other, they were downright friendly! Abby, it was the best wedding present either of them could have given me.

Please print this in hope that other divorced couples may see themselves, and realize it's possible to put aside their hostilities and bitterness for just one day for the sake of their child. It made my wedding day perfect in every way.

—NEW BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: Here's your letter with a message to divorced parents: "Read and heed, and you will compound the joy of a joyful occasion."

DEAR ABBY: You missed a chance to educate the 15-year-old "Oregon Smoke Hater." May I present some information to this young lady?

Dear Smoke Hater, please don't be so hard on your mother because she smokes and then tells you not to. As hypocritical as this may seem, she has her reasons.

I quit smoking two years ago, so I know how hard it is to quit. Smoking is both a physical and psychological addiction — a double whammy! Some experts say that smoking is harder to kick than heroin.

And harder to give up than alcohol. If a person smokes one pack a day, at approximately 15 "hits" per cigarette, that amounts to 300 "hits" of tar and nicotine a day. Does that sound like an easy habit to break?

I started smoking 22 years ago because my friends did. There was some talk about it being bad for your health, but nobody made a big deal out of it. I never dreamed I'd become addicted. (No one ever believes he is going to become addicted to anything.)

I finally quit because I had to, and I will never smoke again. My lungs are damaged and I recently watched two beloved relatives die of lung cancer.

Don't be so hard on your mother when she tells you not to smoke. She's trying to help you do what she couldn't do. She's trying to tell you that the easiest way to kick a habit is not to start.

—BEEN THERE

Business women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women own almost 25 percent of American businesses, excluding large corporations, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

This is up from 5 percent a decade ago, and projections know women will own 50 percent by the year 2000.

California has the largest number of businesses owned by women, followed by Texas and New York.

Come to the FAIR



"Monday" September 22 — 7 am - 7 pm

FREE SCREENINGS AND LECTURES

Sponsored by the MVRMC Foundation and Auxiliary

SCREENINGS IN THE WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER CONFERENCE ROOM

EYE SCREENING
GLAUCOMA SCREENING
ANEMIA/DIABETIC SCREENING
BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
CONTINUING CARE CENTER
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LIFELINE
RESOURCE CENTER
PHARMACY CORNER

HEARING SCREENING IN THE WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER SMALL CONFERENCE ROOM #2.
BREAST SCREENING IN THE WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER WING FROM 8-4 BY APPOINTMENT. CALL 737-2900.

BLOOD CHEMISTRY FOR $10. BLOOD WILL BE DRAWN IN THE LAB FROM 7 A.M. ON. PARTICIPANTS MUST FAST FOR 14 HOURS PRIOR TO BLOOD DRAWING (NO FOOD; WATER OKAY). RESULTS WILL BE MAILED TO PARTICIPANTS, WITH INTERPRETIVE REMARKS FOR ABNORMALS. PROFILE OF: glucose, triglycerides, cholesterol, HDL, thyroid, iron.

TRANS IV WILL PROVIDE TRANSPORTATION AT $1 FOR A ROUND TRIP, WITHIN CITY LIMITS.
CALL FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, FOR RESERVATIONS. 734-9950.

SPECIAL MEAL DEALS ALL DAY IN THE CAFETERIA!!
Breakfast: Egg, French Toast, Bacon ..... 99¢ Lunch: Soup and ½ Sandwich ..... 90¢
Dinner: Breaded Pork Chop, Potato and Vegetable $1.70

ENTERTAINMENT DURING LUNCH
11:45 — Andy Durham, Violin
12:00 — "Talent Sprouts"
12:15 — The Chapter IV Barbershop Quartet
12:30 — The Kitchen Band

Title	Time	Place	Lecturer
Billing Answers	9 a.m.	Small Conference Room #1, Women's Health Center	Linda Thiel, Manager of MVRMC Business Office
Take Advantage of the Older Years	9 a.m. 1 p.m.	Doctors Meeting Room	Aileen Atwood, RN, EdD, Assistant Administrator, MVRMC
Living Wills/Trusts	9 a.m.	5th Floor Conference Room #1	Dan Slavin, Attorney
Better Aging Through Exercise	9 a.m. 1 p.m.	5th Floor Conference Room #2	Tom Wagner, Manager of MVRMC Physical Therapy Department
Legal Rights for Seniors	9 a.m.	Pediatrics Teaching Room, 4th Floor	Paula Sinclair, Attorney
Family Options in Care Giving	1 p.m. 9 a.m. 1 p.m. 5:30 p.m.	Women's Health Center Reception Area	Jamie Kelley, ASCW, MVRMC; and Beth Reinke, RN, MVRMC
Loneliness	10 a.m. 5:30 p.m.	Pediatrics Teaching Room, 4th Floor	Marcie Donner, Director of the Foster Grandparent Program
Sex after Fifty	10 a.m. 2 p.m.	Doctors Meeting Room	Bob Speyer, Gerontologist, College of Southern Idaho
Coping with Widowhood	10 a.m. 2 p.m.	Women's Health Center Reception Area	Rita Larom, Director, Center for New Directions, College of Southern Idaho
Legal Planning for Later Years	10 a.m. 2 p.m.	3rd Floor South Conference Room	Paul Smith, Attorney
Taking Medications Wisely	10 a.m. 2 p.m.	5th Floor Conference Room #1	Kent Alexander, Manager of MVRMC Pharmacy
Special Diets	11 a.m. 3 p.m.	Doctors Meeting Room	Edith Dedopp, Dietitian, and Carolyn Morgan, Deputy Director/ Nutrition, Office on Aging
Living with Arthritis	11 a.m. 3 p.m.	Pediatrics Teaching Room, 4th Floor	Bonnie Brown, RN
Understanding Medicare	11 a.m. 5:30 p.m.	3rd Floor South Conference Room	Sherry Garey, Director of RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program)
Problem Solving	11 a.m. 5:30 p.m.	5th Floor Conference Room #2	Adrian Dean, M.D., Psychiatrist
Life after Retirement	3 p.m. 5:30 p.m.	5th Floor Conference Room #1	Dick Boyd, Director, Senior Citizen Programs

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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Of those queried, 15 percent have spouses who are unemployed or have been laid off, while 5 percent of the men and 12 percent of the women are sole supporters of their children.

Women with children of all ages are temping, with greatest increases among those with children age 1-5, up from 17 percent in 1983 to 26 percent in 1986. The percentage of male temps is holding steady at 25 percent, the same figure reported in the survey last year.

"These figures demonstrate that temping is now a prime workplace choice for adults of every age, income and job experience level," said John Fanning, president of Uniforce, based in New Hyde Park. "The Bureau of Labor reports 5 million temps are employed annually, with 700,000 placed daily. I foresee a 60-70 percent increase in these figures by the end of the decade."

Classes teach typing skills

TWIN FALLS — Two typing classes are scheduled for later this month at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Beginning Typing/Keyboarding," which will teach the keyboard, letter format, writing skills and report formats, meets from 6 to 8 p.m. beginning Sept. 25 in Shields 214. This class will help people who use a computer or typewriter to build speed.

"Intermediate/Brush-Up Typing" is designed to improve typing skills. Business applications such as letter formats and writing skills will be included. This class meets from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Sept. 30 in Shields 214.

The fee for either non-credit class is $50 and students can preregister in the Taylor Administration Building.

Beginning bridge course set to begin

TWIN FALLS — Classes in beginning bridge and beginning duplicate bridge start this month in the College of Southern Idaho's Continuing Education Department.

Beginning Bridge meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, starting Monday in room 139 of the Aspen Vo-Tech Building. Ada Burgess will instruct both classes, and the fee is $25 each.

For more information on the classes call Burgess at 733-4759 or preregister at the Taylor Administration Building.

Senior menu

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Beef pot pie with vegetables, lettuce salad, cheese sticks, biscuits, butter and peaches.

Tuesday — Potluck at noon.

Wednesday — Sausage and eggs, biscuits and gravy, green beans, jello with carrots, sliced tomatoes and fruit cocktail.

Friday — Meatloaf with cheese, potatoes and gravy, creamed carrots, tomato aspic, bread, butter and apple pie.

Vogue Cleaners
WE CAN TAKE CARE OF YOUR FURS
733-3914
872 Fairway Twin Falls, Idaho



JONATHAN APPLES

Bright red, crisp and sweet - your family will love the taste any time of day! Stock up this week at Safeway! From Washington State

NEW CROP 3 lbs. $1

Red Delicious APPLES
Bright red apples with a fine, crisp white flesh. Sweet and mellow. From Washington State
lb. .59

Golden Delicious APPLES
Sweet and Crisp, These Golden Delicious Apples Are Fresh From The Apple State, Washington
lb. .59

SAFEWAY COUPON
Tree Top Apple Cider
1 Gallon
SAVE 80¢
1.79
LIMIT ONE GALLON WITH THIS COUPON AND A $10.00 PURCHASE
Coupon Good Thru Tuesday, Sept. 23rd, 1986. One Coupon Per Customer. Coupon May Not Be Used In Conjunction With Any Other Coupon Offer. SLC. DIV. #30-036


Assorted PORK LOIN CHOPS
Safeway SUPER-TRIMMED to ¼-inch external fat. For a great fall flair serve your family pork chops and fried apples
lb. 1.68

Arm Chuck ROAST
Safeway Super-Trimmed Beef
lb. 1.49

Boneless Beef STEW MEAT
lb. 1.68

Swift Premium FRANKS
12-oz. .59

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd, 1986

SAFEWAY

© 1986, Safeway Stores, Inc.

Abusive men lack support, counsel

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest any and all articles I can find about abused wives and children.

I've read literally hundreds of them, and they all have one thing in common: a total disregard for the other party involved — namely, the abuser. Men who physically abuse their families are in dire need of help and support.

The abused wife and kids have shelters, financial support, counseling, support groups and sympathy. What does the abuser have? Nothing but public scorn. He is made to feel ashamed, hated and less than human. He is locked up and kept away from his family.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

How do I know how an abuser feels? I am one. For three years I beat on my wife, but never without provocation. I never enjoyed hitting her, but I couldn't help myself. Afterward, I felt sick to my stomach.

I need as much help as my wife, but there is no help for me. We are now separated and a divorce is pending. I love her and I love my kids, but I have lost them because of a few violent attacks on them.

I am begging you for your help, Abby. I can't afford professional help, but I know I need it real bad.

— HURTING IN FRESNO

DEAR HURTING: The person who admits that he needs professional help has taken a giant step in the right direction.

You're wrong to say that you can't afford it — you can't afford to be without it. Counseling is available for both the abused and the abuser in some shelters for battered women. If it's not offered where you live, contact your local mental health facility.

Counseling is available for everyone, and it's as near as your telephone book — at a price you can afford.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently married at a most beautiful wedding. My parents were divorced 10 years ago, and since that time they had barely spoken a civil word to each other.

They both attended my wedding, and were not only polite to each other, they were downright friendly! Abby, it was the best wedding present either of them could have given me.

Please print this in hope that other divorced couples may see themselves, and realize it's possible to put aside their hostilities and bitterness for just one day for the sake of their child. It made my wedding day perfect in every way.

— NEW BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: Here's your letter with a message to divorced parents: "Read and heed, and you will compound the joy of a joyful occasion."

DEAR ABBY: You missed a chance to educate the 15-year-old "Oregon Smoke Hater." May I present some information to this young lady's source.

Dear Smoke Hater, please don't be so hard on your mother because she smokes and then tells you not to. As hypocritical as this may seem, she has her reasons.

I quit smoking two years ago, so I know how hard it is to quit. Smoking is both a physical and psychological addiction — a double whammy! Some experts say that smoking is harder to kick than heroin.

And harder to give up than alcohol. If a person smokes one pack a day, at approximately 15 "hits" per cigarette, that amounts to 300 "hits" of tar and nicotine a day. Does that sound like an easy habit to break?

I started smoking 22 years ago because my friends did. There was some talk about it being bad for your health, but nobody made a big deal out of it. I never dreamed I'd become addicted. (No one ever believes he is going to become addicted to anything.)

I finally quit because I had to, and I will never smoke again. My lungs are damaged and I recently watched two beloved relatives die of lung cancer.

Don't be so hard on your mother when she tells you not to smoke. She's trying to help you do what she couldn't do. She's trying to tell you that the easiest way to kick a habit is not to start.

— BEEN THERE

Business women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women own almost 25 percent of American businesses, excluding large corporations, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

This is up from 5 percent a decade ago, and projections show women will own 50 percent by the year 2000.

California has the largest number of businesses owned by women, followed by Texas and New York.

Come to the FAIR



"Monday" September 22 — 7 am - 7 pm

FREE SCREENINGS AND LECTURES

Sponsored by the MVRMC Foundation and Auxiliary

SCREENINGS IN THE WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER CONFERENCE ROOM

EYE SCREENING
GLAUCOMA SCREENING
ANEMIA/DIABETIC SCREENING
BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
CONTINUING CARE CENTER
RESPITE & ADULT DAY CARE
COLON CANCER SCREENING
HOSPICE
LIFELINE
RESOURCE CENTER
PHARMACY CORNER

HEARING SCREENING IN THE WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER SMALL CONFERENCE ROOM #2.
BREAST SCREENING IN THE WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER WING FROM 8-4 BY APPOINTMENT. CALL 737-2900.

BLOOD CHEMISTRY FOR $10. BLOOD WILL BE DRAWN IN THE LAB FROM 7 A.M. ON.
PARTICIPANTS MUST FAST FOR 14 HOURS PRIOR TO BLOOD DRAWING (NO FOOD; WATER OKAY). RESULTS WILL BE MAILED TO PARTICIPANTS, WITH INTERPRETIVE REMARKS FOR ABNORMALS. PROFILE OF: glucose, triglycerides, cholesterol, HDL, thyroid, iron.

TRANS IV WILL PROVIDE TRANSPORTATION AT $1 FOR A ROUND TRIP, WITHIN CITY LIMITS.
CALL FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, FOR RESERVATIONS. 734-9950.

SPECIAL MEAL DEALS ALL DAY IN THE CAFETERIA!!
Breakfast: Egg, French Toast, Bacon ..... 99¢ Lunch: Soup and ½ Sandwich ..... 90¢
Dinner: Breaded Pork Chop, Potato and Vegetable $1.70

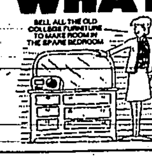
ENTERTAINMENT DURING LUNCH
11:45 — Andy Durham, Violin
12:00 — "Talent Sprouts"
12:15 — The Chapter IV Barbershop Quartet
12:30 — The Kitchen Band

Title	Time	Place	Lecturer
Billing Answers	9 a.m.	Small Conference Room #1, Women's Health Center	Linda Thiel, Manager of MVRMC Business Office
Take Advantage of the Older Years	9 a.m. 1 p.m.	Doctors Meeting Room	Aileen Atwood, RN, EdD, Assistant Administrator, MVRMC
Living Wills/Trusts	9 a.m.	5th Floor Conference Room #1	Dan Slavin, Attorney
Better Aging Through Exercise	1 p.m.	5th Floor Conference Room #2	Tom Wagner, Manager of MVRMC Physical Therapy Department
Legal Rights for Seniors	1 p.m.	Pediatrics Teaching Room, 4th Floor	Paula Sinclair, Attorney
Family Options in Care Giving	9 a.m. 1 p.m. 5:30 p.m.	Women's Health Center Reception Area	Jamie Kelley, ASCW, MVRMC; and Beth Reinke, RN, MVRMC
Loneliness	10 a.m. 5:30 p.m.	Pediatrics Teaching Room, 4th Floor	Marcie Donner, Director of the Foster Grandparent Program
Sex after Fifty	10 a.m. 2 p.m.	Doctors Meeting Room	Bob Speyer, Gerontologist, College of Southern Idaho
Coping with Widowhood	10 a.m. 2 p.m.	Women's Health Center Reception Area	Rita Larom, Director, Center for New Directions, College of Southern Idaho
Legal Planning for Later Years	10 a.m. 2 p.m.	3rd Floor South Conference Room	Paul Smith, Attorney
Taking Medications Wisely	10 a.m. 2 p.m.	5th Floor Conference Room #1	Kent Alexander, Manager of MVRMC Pharmacy
Special Diets	11 a.m. 3 p.m.	Doctors Meeting Room	Edith Dedopp, Dietitian, and Carolyn Morgan, Deputy Director/ Nutrition, Office on Aging
Living with Arthritis	11 a.m. 3 p.m.	Pediatrics Teaching Room, 4th Floor	Bonnie Brown, RN
Understanding Medicare	11 a.m. 5:30 p.m.	3rd Floor South Conference Room	Sherry Garey, Director of RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program)
Problem Solving	11 a.m. 5:30 p.m.	5th Floor Conference Room #2	Adrian Dean, M.D., Psychiatrist
Life after Retirement	3 p.m. 5:30 p.m.	5th Floor Conference Room #1	Dick Boyd, Director, Senior Citizen Programs

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Legals- Announcements-Selected offers -Real estate 001-030

WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH ONE FREE WEEK OF CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING?



If you are ready to unload your used furniture, call us today and place a GUARANTEED AD. If the ad is unsuccessful the first week, we'll give you a second week free or cancel your ad, free of charge.

3 Lines 7 Days $10.50

Call classified and let us do the work.

733-0626

The Times-News

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PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART

THREE LINE MINIMUM

WORD EQUIVALENT	LINES	CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS 1	2-3	4-7	8-10	11-15	16-20	21-25	26-30
11	3	5.50	7.00	10.50	14.50	20.00	22.25	25.75	28.00
15	4	7.00	10.00	14.00	18.25	26.25	29.50	31.75	33.75
19	5	9.00	12.50	16.50	22.25	32.00	38.25	39.25	42.50
23	6	10.50	15.50	19.50	27.00	38.50	42.75	44.75	47.25
28	7	11.75	17.50	22.50	31.00	44.00	47.25	50.00	51.75
32	8	14.00	21.00	26.00	35.00	51.00	53.00	56.25	59.00
36	9	15.50	23.00	28.50	39.00	57.00	59.50	60.75	62.50
40	10	17.00	25.75	31.75	43.75	63.50	65.00	65.75	66.25
44	11	19.00	28.00	34.75	48.00	69.50	70.25	71.50	72.75
48	12	20.75	30.50	38.00	52.50	73.50	74.50	75.00	76.60
ADDITIONAL CHARGE FOR EACH LINE OVER 12		$2.25	2.75	2.75	2.75	3.25	3.50	3.75	3.75

BOX CHARGE: $4.00 Mailed/$3.00 Pickup-MEMORIAL ADS $5.00 Per Day

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION

Please check your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances can be made on ads after the first insertion.

DEADLINES

For Classified:

Ads for Tuesday through Saturday - 5:00 p.m. day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday and Monday - 12:00 p.m. Saturday

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for the construction and installation of approximately 30 (thirty) wooden sign posts and hydroseeding of cut banks along the WOOD RIVER TRAILS SYSTEM in Blaine County, Idaho, addressed to Blaine County Recreation District, in care of Mary Austin, Director, will be received at the office of Galena Engineering, Inc., 1007 Warm Springs Road, P. O. Box 425, Ketchum, Idaho 83340, until 4:30 p.m., local time, on the 26th day of September, 1986 and then will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The proposed project consists of all site preparation and hydroseeding of identified cut banks and the manufacture and installation of sign posts and bollards.

This contract includes Federal Matching Assistance from the Land and Water Conservation Fund (Davis-Bacon wage exempt). All relevant Federal requirements will be applicable to this contract.

The contract documents may be examined at the office of Galena Engineering, Inc., 1007 Warm Springs Road, Ketchum, Idaho. Copies of the documents may be obtained from the Engineer's office upon a deposit of Twenty Dollars ($20.00) for each set. The $20.00 deposit is refundable upon return of undamaged documents as outlined in the Instructions to Bidders.

The contract to be awarded under this invitation to bid, where the basic bid is over $10,000.00 will be subject to the provisions of the President's Executive Order No. 11246 for Equal Employment Opportunity as supplemented by 41 CFR 60-4 construction contractors Affirmative Action Requirements.

A Public Works Contractors License in the State of Idaho is required for this work prior to the bid date.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals and to accept that proposal which is in the best interest of Blaine County Recreation District.

PUBLISH: Friday, September 19, Sunday 21, and Wednesday, 24, 1986.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of concrete abutments for the bridge at Rock Creek Park will be received by Twin Falls County Commissioners at the office of Twin Falls County Commissioners until 9:00 A.M., (Daylight Savings Time) September 29, 1986, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations: EHM Engineers, 1139 Falls Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of EHM Engineers located at 1139 Falls Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho upon payment of $15.00 for each set.

Any BIDDER, upon returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS will be refunded $10.00.

Date: 9/17/86

Marvin Hempleman, Commissioner

PUBLISH: Sunday, September 21, and Thursday, September 25, 1986.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission (Commission), in accordance with Sections 36-104 and 67-5203, Idaho Code, will hold its quarterly meeting beginning at 9:00 am on Friday, October 17, 1986, at Fish and Game headquarters, 600 South Walnut, Boise, Idaho.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Commission proposes to adopt at permanent Rule 4.2 of the Rules and Regulations Governing the Taking of Game Birds (steel shot zones), Rules 12.1 through 12.5 of the Rules and Regulations Governing the Taking of Game Fish (steelhead non-biological rules), and Rule 6 of the Rules and Regulations Governing Licensing (Handicapped Persons Motor Vehicle Hunting Permits). The Commission adopted these rules on an emergency basis pursuant to Section 67-5203(b), Idaho Code, at a special meeting on August 21, 1986.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Commission proposes to adopt new Rules and Regulations of the Commission Governing Licensing, specifically, Landowner Preference Permits and Non-resident Deer and Elk Tag Outfitter Set Aside.

The Commission will also consider other matters which may properly come before it.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that public comments will be taken at the public meeting scheduled for 3:00 pm. Written comments with regard to this proposed rulemaking should be sent to the Commission Secretary, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, 600 South Walnut, P.O. Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707 on or before Tuesday, October 14, 1986. Further information is available from the Director's Office. General information concerning this rulemaking proposal or request for documents may be made by telephone to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at (208) 334-3771.

DATED at Boise, Idaho, this 16th day of September, 1986.

FOR

Jerry M. Conley

COMMISSION SECRETARY

PUBLISH: Sunday, September 21 and 28, and October 5, 1986.

South Central Community Action Agency is soliciting bids for furnace inspection, tune-ups and repairs.

Specifications available at South Central Community Action Agency, 726 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, Betty Wooten.

All bids must be submitted by Midnight, October 9, 1986.

PUBLISH: Sunday, September 21, through and including Friday, September 26, 1986.

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Feeling great about classified

Put classified to work for you! Reach over 61,000 readers daily with your Times-News classified ad and sell those unwanted items!

WE GUARANTEE RESULTS!

3 LINES 7 Days $10.50

CALL 733-0931

EARN SOME QUICK CASH!

Announcements

001—Florists

002—Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

FOUND, grey kitten, near Morningside School District. Call 734-8183.

Lost Female Beagle, 3 years old, Oregon license tag, last seen East of Jerome. 825-5032 or 825-5463.

LOST, vicinity of Buena Vista, white poodle, female, 7 months old, apricot ears, answers to "Diamond." Reward. Call 734-5727.

003—Announcements

BOYLAN'S BOOKS
Mon-Fri 10-6
Sat 10-5
570 Addison Ave. W.
Twin Falls
733-9413

RELIVE THAT SPECIAL moment! Captured on video. Greg's TV Video's. 543-8583.

006—Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

BLUE SHIELD
•Health coverage
•Medicare Supplements
•Auto•Home•Life
OVERACRE AGENCY
242 Main St. So.
Kimberly, 423-5588.

HOTLINE - 733-0122

A Problem is not a problem when shared. *Mental Health Association.* 5pm to 7am. 24 hours on weekends.

If you or anyone you know has fallen as a result of the condition of the City of Jerome's sidewalks or if you or anyone you know has complained to the City of Jerome concerning the condition of it's sidewalks, please call 734-6452 bet. 9 am & 5 pm weekdays.

MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLES by phone or mail. Love, dating, marriage. Local nationwide, no fee, donations only. Write Box 9020, TF, Van Nuys, California 91409.

PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

Thanks to many good people of Wendell for cards, visits and calls during my stay in the hospital. Special thanks to the Twin Falls ICU nurses, Dr. Skeen, Pat, Ruth, Mildred, Carol and Barbara. Peggy Frith.

"The Power To Change Resides In You"
Hypnosis
Call (208)678-9531

WANTED SINGLE PARENTS Parents Without Partners has Family and Adult Activities for you. Discussions, Friendship & Support. 324-3783, 733-9577 or 733-3214.

WANTED gent, 50 +, by queen size gal, who likes reading, cards, sports, camping, fishing, is good cook, lets get rid of lonliness together. Write Box O-81, c/o Times News, P.O.Box 548, TF, ID 83303.

Will care for elderly. Shelter home room, laundry, personal care. 733-1878.

Selected offers

007—Jobs of Interest

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services
"3 Offices to Serve You"
NO UP FRONT FEES
Permanent & temporary openings. E.O.E. M/F/H.
409 Shoshone St. So.
734-6452, 322-0155, 467-5627.

Experienced general mechanic to work on farm equipment, tractors, & trucks. 324-2800.

Assemblers wanted: make money assembling clowns. Earn $60 per 10 units. Its fun, profitable, and all materials supplied. Send self addressed stamped envelope to Dickens and Matson, PO Box 476, East Detroit, MI., 48021.

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOP, Buhl. Operate on percentage or lease, Call Roger Anderson, 733-2824, Motor Merc.

BEAUTY SALON opening soon. New and exciting salon needs outstanding stylists. Benefits include:

- High commission and earnings paid weekly
- No supply costs to stylists
- Paid vacations and holidays
- Sales training and aggressive ad program.
- Style training
- Medical/dental insurance at low cost
- Opportunity to advance.

If you want to increase your earnings and grow with a national chain salon, contact: Personnel Department, JC Penney, Magic Valley Mall, Monday through Saturday, 9:30am-4:30pm. E.O.E. Or call for an appointment, 734-0804.

COUNTER PERSON

Full or part-time. No experience necessary for food operations at new Magic Valley Mall. Apply in person at the Price Construction Trailer on Pole Line Road East entry to mall, Tuesday, September 23, between 3 & 4 p.m.

Diesel mechanic needed for Magic Valley area, experienced in Cummmins engines, Eaton rear end and all types of transmissions. Wages are open depending on experience. Send resume to Box S-81, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Id 83303.

ECONOMIC Development Director, City of Boise seeks an experienced individual to develop, implement and direct an economic development program. Requires management skills in business practices, including business operations, marketing, financial management, venture capital, investment pools and banking, etc. Demonstrated experience working with new and expanding industry and development, especially local businesses. Approximate starting salary range, $29,500 to $38,000 annually, DOE. Contact, Boise City Personnel, P.O. Box 500 Boise, ID 83701. (208) 384-4093. Application request deadline: 9/26/86. Boise city application papers must be post marked by 10/3/86. EOE, M/F/H.

Experienced milker wanted; references required, housing and other benefits, salary based on qualifications. Write Milker, 3144 South 3600 East, Franklin Idaho 83237, or call 646-2454.

Experienced heavy truck/diesel mechanic with own tools. Needed immediately. Apply in person to Mike Lammers afternoons at Magic Valley International, 259 4th Ave. West, T.F.

FROZEN FOOD DELIVERY in and around Twin Falls & Boise. Deliver frozen products for Fresh Fry System new in this area. If you are delivering frozen products and have room for more. Contact: Fresh Fry West, 2525 South Main #2, SLC, UT 84115 or 801-484-2604.

HELP! I have built a multi-level organization and it has grown too large for me to handle. For more information call, 678-2946.

$$HIGH INCOME$$

Yearly potential for little more than reading good books and telling your friends. If you respond by September 23 you can find out about "Special Offer." For free information write: R.O.D., Box 227-C, Filer, Id 83328.

Housemaid needed in northern Calif. Big house on 5 deluxe acreas. Prefer non-smoker with no dependents. Salary plus room and board. Helper companion wanted by middle aged man. Write: P.O. Box 372, Bella Vista, CA 96008.

I need a few good people to service customer, take orders, & delivering orders. Fuller Brush, 733-9314.

IDEAL part-time job with the Creative Circle. An exciting new way to sell stitchery and turn your hobby into cash, will train. 733-5257.

JEFFERY'S

Permanent/part-time sales positions are available with *the Magic Valley's newest retailer,* "Jeffery's," to be located in the new Magic Valley Mall, seeks people of all ages to staff two stores. The only necessary qualifications are personality, strong verbal skills and the willingness to learn and adapt to an aggressive retail environment. Experience in photographic, audio or social expression retail will be considered, but is not necessary for job placement. Contact: Jeffery S. Westover, Monday, September 22, through Thursday, September 25, from 12pm to 6pm at "Jeffery's" in the new mall.

LARGE INCOME

$400-$500 (salary plus commission) per week average first year. 4 day work week in rural areas. Complete training and many incentives. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary. For appointment call 733-5031. Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 22nd & 23rd. E.O.E.

LEGAL secretary for busy law firm. Must have litigation experience. Word processing training preferred. Salary commensurate w/ abilities. Reply w/resume to Box I-81, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, TF, ID 83303.

Live in person to do housekeeping and help care for an elderly gentleman. Call 934-4384.

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER needed, part-time. Apply in person, weekdays 9am-4pm, Magic Valley Manor, Wendell, Idaho.

NANNIES NEEDED

Prestigious Washington, D. C. families need quality in-home care for children. Great opportunity to travel, see museums, beaches, and experience cultural events. One year commitment, positions available immediately.
Call 1-202-842-3333.

Nanny position available. Must love children, 2-preschool girls, housekeeping, meal preparation, must have ref. Hailey, 788-3347.

NEED, automotive counter person, experience preferred. Apply in person, Motor Merc, Twin Falls.

Need a babysitter for 3 school aged children. Prefer my home. Morningside area. Referenced required. Call 734-5567.

NEEDED: full-time RN's, 3-11 shift, Burley Care Center. Every other weekend off. DNS, LoRyo Gillespie, RN, 678-9474.

Needed babysitter in my home for 1 first grader and 1-2 year old, Kimberly area, variable hours, busiest in spring, non smoker. Call 423-6333.

Now taking applications for cooks, waitresses and part time cashiers. We are looking for experienced, responsible people. Apply between 8 am and 4 pm Monday thru Friday at Traveler's Oasis, just north of the Hansen bridge. No phone calls please.

Part time Secretary & receptionist! Applicant must possess the following skills: Excellent phone personality a must—type 50 WPM—computer experience—must be a self starter. Please send resume to, Personnel Mngr, PO-Box 186, Twin Falls, Id 83303.

PART-TIME position, weekends and some weekdays. Applicant must be well groomed, have excellent PR skills, be able to carry heavy objects, and have a very flexible schedule. Applications may be picked up Saturday thru Monday, 8am-4pm, Skywest Airlines, Twin Falls Airpoirt. No phone calls.

PART-TIME positions now open. Established business needs enthusiastic people to do commission sales. 733-0500, Id Home Theatre.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Minimum of 2 years RPG II experience required. Travel necessary, salary commensurate with experience, Send resume to: Uniform Assessment, Idaho State Tax Commission, 700 West State, Boise, Idaho 83722.

Reliable and experienced milker needed to milk 7 milking a week, references needed. Call 536-2492.

RESUMES: It seems like everyone is writing resumes today. If you are tired of their old ideas for hogh prices, come see US for EFFECTIVE resumes & career approach ideas. TRS Co., 106 6th Ave. East, Twin Falls, 733-6257.

Volunteer needed to do *transporting from Twin Falls* to Jerome on Monday afternoons. A van can be provided or mileage will be reimbursed. Call 734-5700 and ask for Joyce.

Wanted: Technician to perform service work and diagnostics of IBM PC's and compatible equipment. Must have prior experience and working knowledge of PC/MS-Dos. Please send resume and references to Computer Land, personel Dept, 213 A Eastland Dr. Twin Falls. No interviews without appointment.

Wanted experienced truck driver for flat bed hauling. To run the seven Western states. Send resume to Box U-81, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Wanted experienced milker, references required. Call 487-2181 or 487-2615.

Wanted volleyball officials for adult programs, evenings. Certified preferred. Call the Y at 733-4384.

Wanted sales rep for nation wide distributor, no experience necessary, will train, $8.00 an hr if qualified. Call 734-2343, 10 am to 12 noon Monday thru Friday.

WANTED: Immediate opening full-time person for warehouse & some in town driving. Heavy lifting involved. Must be neat in appearance. Send resume to P.O. BOX 1408, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Wanted housekeeper, ½ day, twice a week, references required. Call 654-2866, Declo.

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS list. $16,040-$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext R-10467.

007—Jobs of Interest

ATTENTION TRUCK DRIVERS

Arizona Tank Line is now taking applications for Ely, Nevada team operation. Mileage plus good benefits. **Guaranteed Average Minimum Wage.** Must be at least 25 years old, have 3 years verifiable experience, no accidents in past 3 years, no DUI's. Contact: ATL, 4475 W. 2100 S., Salt Lake City, UT 84120; Phone 801-973-9401.

TELEPHONE SALESPEOPLE

The Times-news is looking for circulation telephone salespeople. This is a part-time, evening jobs. Telephone sales experience necessary. For more information, see Sandi at the Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please.

007—Jobs of Interest

DECORATOR CONSULTANT

If you have successful sales experience and have a feel for decorating, ability to convey ideas in an enthusiastic manner, we have a career training opportunity for you to sell window treatments, carpeting, reupholstering and accessories. In addition to entering on exciting field, we offer:

- Paid Training
- Health Care
- Employee Discounts
- Paid Vacations
- Company Paid Retirements
- Mileage for Car Use
- Company Sponsored Savings Program

PLEASE CALL FOR INTERVIEW:
Twin Falls Phone: 734-0804

JCPenney

Also Needed: STUDIO RECEPTIONIST, CONTRACT DRAPERY INSTALLER AND CONTRACT CARPET INSTALLER.

Custom Decorating Service
Magic Valley Mall

007—Jobs of Interest

Physicians Mutual Insurance Company

An Equal Opportunity Company

Representing some of the finest health and protection plans on the market.

- HOSPITALIZATION
- MEDICAL-SURGICAL
- INCOME PROTECTION
- CANCER
- SENIOR CITIZENS COVEREAGE

We need agents to contact the many people writing in about our nationally recognized plans. For an appointment call 208-323-9421. Ask for Bill Childers, Division Manager.

008—Sales People

DAY telephone sales needed in our office, experience a plus but not required, pays very well. Hours, 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday. Call 734-3974.

DISTRIBUTOR needed to hire and train sales force to work exclusive area with Power Up. Farm, ranch, or mechanical sales background a must. $40,000 commission potential annual earning. Send resume to: R.H.S. Enterprises Inc., 2115 10th Ave. South, Great Falls, Montana 59405.

EVENING telephone sales, no experience necessary, pays very well. Hours, 5pm-9pm, Monday-Friday and 9am-1pm, Saturday. Call between 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday at 734-3974.

GIFTED?

Sales people are made, not born. Gifted or not, we can train you to earn $20,000 or more your first year if you are:

- Aggressive
- Ambitious
- Willing to work hard with limited travel
- Healthy
- Sports-minded
- Bondable.

If you are selected, you will be guaranteed:

- 3 weeks expense paid school
- Guaranteed income to start of $1300 month
- Hospitalization and profit sharing
- Unlimited advancement opportunities.

International organization needs people to service and increase established accounts. Call now for personal interview, Bill Dunaway, Monday only, 9am-6pm, 733-3752. EOE. M/F.

Nationwide tool distributor seeking 2 aggressive sales reps. Great commission program, salary during training. Call 734-2343 after 9AM.

SALES

Career opportunity in America's most lucrative farm marketing program. (salary and commission). If you are interested in achieving financial independence call 733-4099. Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 22nd & 23rd, between 9AM and 12 noon. E.O.E.

014—Day Care Services

Babies Roundup Daycare 6am-6pm. Ages: newborn & up. Licensed. Across from Bickel School. 734-1820.

Bright Horizons, preschool/daycare, licensed, 6:40am-6pm. 750 2nd Ave. N. 734-7322 or 733-9353.

CHILDCARE, age 18 mos to 6 yrs. Lots of fun and TLC. Pierce Street. 734-9848.

Little Red School House, open 6 am-10 pm, 3 openings, full time, 734-9035.

015—Babysitters

BABYSITTER NEEDED, 9-10 a.m. MWF. Must be at least 18. 423-4710 for appt.

CHILDCARE in my home, clean environment, any age, nights only. Call 734-3772.

Need swingshift babysitter for 7 yr old boy in my home in Hansen. Ref. 423-4062 call between 10 am & 2 pm.

Special care for children. Mon-Fri, meals, activities, Morningside area. 734-2638.

Will babysit in my home. Meals. Carol Stites 733-5303.

Will do babysitting in my home; any age, any hours. Call 733-8463.

016—Employment Wanted

BOOKKEEPING, my home/your office, payroll exp, references. Janet, 423-5827.

CEMENT WORK, new and repair work done, small jobs welcome. Free Estimates. Bob, 734-2720.

017—Business Opptys.

BIC LIGHTER DISTRIBUTORSHIP
$12,000 minimum investment
120% + return, P/time
No Selling
VEN-TECH (602)241-6782.

Children's Village, daycare center, moved to your location. So fully equipped you can start business next day. $18,000. 208-237-9738.

EXCITING business opportunity. Beauty shop, fully equipped, prime location in Jerome. $10,000. Call Juan's, 733-7777.

INDEPENDENT family restaurant for sale in Twin Falls, seats 80. Call 324-8453.

PRINTING CENTER
One of the nations leading printing franshises.

SIR SPEEDY, INC

is looking to expand in the Twin Falls area. Working capital is required for investment. For further information call 1-800-854-3321.

RETAIL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Profitable, operating retail business established for 7 years in a prime Blue Lakes Center Mall location. $15,000 buys all leasehold improvements and fixtures. Optional purchase of inventory. Call collect, Mike Greenen (206)-872-3688 or (206)-485-4267, evenings and weekends.

018—Income Property

Investors Dream-26 unit brick apartment. Downtown location. Priced to sell. Falls Professional Realtors. Ask for Ben 733-0070 or 734-8860.

4-plex in TF, $47,000 appraisal, assume 10% FHA loan, $575 income, $389 pymnt. Eves 326-5373.

020—Money To Loan

Buy, Sell or Broker Real Estate Contracts, Mortgages & Deeds of Trust.
TOP DOLLAR
or will assist you to borrow against such paper.
Loren McCoy 734-2068

FAST CASH, top price! We buy trust deeds, contracts, mortgages. Any size/state/cond. Tom, 788-4375.

023—Investment

METROPOLITAN IS PAYING THE HIGHEST PRICES IN 33 YEARS for real estate contracts, deeds of trust, mortgages, partials, and we don't charge you fees or commissions! That means MORE MONEY for you! Sorry no loans made. (Collect) 208-734-0367. Metropolitan Financial Services, P.O. Box 2040, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2040.

026—Music Lessons

MUSICALITY
a fun group instructional music program for 4 and 5 year olds. Call 733-5257.

Classified ..... for people everywhere! 733-0626.

Real estate

030—Homes For Sale

BY OWNER, 2 bdrm, nice home, $26,500. $500 down, $23,000 left, 9.5% assumable, 17 years. Days, 734-7368 or eves 734-4969.

By owner, 3 bdrm, $29,000, 140 Austin, Just $660 down, $188 month. Call 733-0458.

BY OWNER, sharp, redecorated brick, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, exc NE location, large lot, new carpet and window coverings, $59,500.00. 644 Lynwood Blvd. 734-4811.

Real estate-Real estate

030-045

030—Homes For Sale

2-3 bdrm home, 2 bath, garage & large shop, nice lot, pond, $74,000. 733-5584.

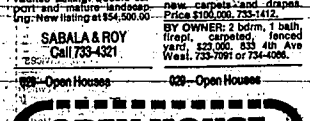
A neat 2 bdrm, in Filer. Rent-Sale-Trade. Total cond. Stove, frig, carpet. 736-7105.

ALL ENCLOSED PATIO AREA

for outdoor enjoyment with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1495 sq. ft. home with fireplace, for winter comfort. Sunken, sun-traffic living room with a vaulted ceiling. Double carport and mature landscaping. New listing at $54,500.00

SABALA & ROY
Call 733-4321

029—Open Houses



OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

611 ASPENWOOD
(1 Block East of O'Leary Jr. High)
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - Brand new 2 story home built by "Wills, Inc." Family room, formal dining, air conditioned, fireplace, all the extras. $74,950. Your Host: Tom Kolouch

GEM STATE REALTY
1448 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, SEPT. 21
1:00-4:00 P.M.



1156 Twin Parks Drive
GORGEOUS 3 bedroom home located in newer NW subdivision has beautiful wood and tile fireplace, enclosed patio, professional landscaping, sprinkler system and double garage with built-in storage. Lots of home for the price, $57,000. Come by today for a special showing.
HOSTESS: Linda Grover

Noble House Realty
OFFICE 733-2008

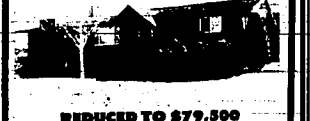
OPEN HOUSES
Sunday, Sept. 21, 1986
1-5 P.M.



791 CAMPUS DRIVE - $64,900
COLLEGE MEADOWS - By Bethel Baptist
You'll love this FINE QUALITY built-one floor plan that's beautiful fenced lot with complete privacy.
STEP-SAVING Applianced Kitchen flows into Earth Toned Family Room with Cozy Carosel Fireplace. Three Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Lush Carpeting, Elegant Wood Accents, Heat Pump, Oversized Double Garage and a PARENT PLEASER, An Easy Walk to All Schools.



1973 POPLAR - $46,000
SHARP AS A TACK! Located 3 Blocks from Shopping and 4 Blocks to Park for ball players . . . 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Full Basement to grow in, 2 Fireplaces. COME PREVIEW TODAY.
Directions: 3 Blocks South of Addison Ave. East between Sunrise Blvd. and Morningside Drive.
YOUR HOSTESS: Shirley Huck 733-9501



REDUCED TO $79,500
Directions: Take Falls Ave. East to Desert View turn right on Prairie View and Watch for Open House Signs.
AN EXCITING FLOOR PLAN that shouts functional awaits you when you tour this beautiful home. Only minutes from Twin Falls, this CONTEMPORARY Home features almost 3000 sq. ft. of FINISHED QUALITY LIVING . . . The Master Bedroom is something to see with an additional 3 Bedrooms, Efficient Sewing Room and a spacious downstairs Game Room.
YOUR HOSTESS: Jonn Hutchison

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK
COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

030—Homes For Sale

By owner, 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, new flooring, covered patio, large fenced lot, shed, RV parking, assumable loan. $42,500. 734-6503 before 5. 734-5186 or 733-0639 after 5.

BY OWNER, $90,000. Executive brick home on beautiful Buchanan—Street. Lovely everything. By appt only. 864 Buchanan St. 734-0926.

BY OWNER, executive brick home in choice location. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, all new carpets and drapes. Price $100,000. 733-1412.

BY OWNER: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, firepl, carpeted, fenced yard, $23,000. 833 4th Ave West. 733-7091 or 734-4066.

029—Open Houses

030—Homes For Sale

AFFORDABLE

* $42,900-Price reduced! Neat 3 bdrm; 1½ bath family home, fireplace, patio, storage shed, NE location.

* $42,500-4 bdrm, 1½ bath home on ½ acre. B-17.

* $45,000 Good 3 bdrm, one level brick home on Madison Circle, family room, 7.5% assumable Idaho Housing loan if qualified. T-87.

* $49,000-Cute A-frame home on Falls West, 2 bdrms, patio, large lot. T-43.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 543-8222

COUNTRY HOMES

* 36,000-Older home on 9 acres near Murtaugh Lake.

* $38,900-3 bedroom on ½ acre. Close to area. Small down payment, assume Idaho Housing Loan if qualified.

* $43,000-Good 3 bdrm. home on 1 acre, pasture and corrals, just 1 mile from town. 215.

* $49,500-3 bdrm home on 5 acres close to town, out buildings, corals, stream, and trees. Owner will carry qualified buyer. B27.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404 or 543-8222

029—Open Houses

030—Homes For Sale

BY OWNER, Hollister 3 bdrm, 1 bath, on ½ acre, corrals. VA assumable 10%, $38,000. 655-8421.

Clean, 3 bedroom brick home plus finished partial basement at 158 Addison Ave. E. N. Great buy in "one of" finest areas. Move in now with small down payment and low rate financing by seller. Priced below current appraisal at $80,000. Make offer. Call First Federal at 733-4222.

CLOSE TO TOWN.
remodeled farm house, 3-4 bdrm, 2 bath on 3 + acres, including 2 large shop buildings. $55,000. See by appointment. 734-1863.

CROSSROADS
Harrison, Robert Stuart "Bob" College
Drive by 750 Meadows Drive Out of state seller needs this sold.
3 bdrm 2 baths, fireplace, dble garage, fenced back yard, air cond. Seller will look at all offers. Call his Grandmother at 733-2903.

EXCHANGE SPECIAL!
Owners want a smaller property with low maintenance to allow for travel time. Call Jane for an appointment to see this home with money making apartment in the basement. Excellent upkeep and cleanliness are obvious plus for this home. #277-86.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

029—Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
SUN., SEPT. 21, 1-4 P.M.

709 East B
Directions: WORTH — THE — DRIVE — to Jerome. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in one of Jerome's finest areas, large family room, office, central vacuum, patio and sun deck, double garage. $110,000.00.

GEM STATE REALTY
1448 ADDISON AVE. EAST
734-0400

PIONEER REALTY
148 West Main
Jerome
324-5452

OPEN HOUSE
SUN., 1-4
LOS LAGOS
1 mile W. of Randy Hansen
½ mile N.

Three Realty



Want to relax and take life easy? Take advantage of single family living in Los Lagos. The home owners association provides, lawn mowing, water, sewer & sanitation, snow removal, street maintenance, lawn sprinkling & fertilizing, insurance covering exterior of each unit. For the fun things in life there is R.V. parking, pool, tennis courts, 3 ponds for fishing, and much more. Must see these low maintenance stucco homes with tile roofs. Lots available and will custom build.
733-5336
1605 Addison Ave. E.

030—Homes For Sale

FANTASTIC BUY-You'll realize after you look at this lovely restored 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Very WELL LONG seller. Only $42,000.

LOVELY 2 AREA-Close to Elementary & Jr. School. Immaculate part brick home with 3 bedroom 2 bath, family kitchen, F/P, full unfinished basement, plumed for 3rd bath plus gorgeous fenced yard. $67,500.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

FIRST HOME BUYERS
Check this one. Neat and clean 3 bedroom home in nice area for $27,000. Includes single car garage. Call Gary. #387-86.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

EXCHANGE SPECIAL!
Owners want a smaller property with low maintenance to allow for travel time. Call Jane for an appointment to see this home with money making apartment in the basement. Excellent upkeep and cleanliness are obvious plus for this home. #277-86.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

030—Homes For Sale

FOR ONLY $48,900. You'll be amazed at the size & condition of this lovely 3 bedroom home. Gleaming deluxe kitchen with all appliances. Neat apartment & full basement. Assume low interest loan with no fees or qualifying. Call right now!

HAMLETT REALTY
OFFICE 733-4079
Joyce Cote 733-6781
Dave Hamlett 733-4030

FOR SALE BY OWNER, small 3 bdrm home, firepl, new carpet, $2,000 down, assume 9.5% loan. After 5pm or w/ends, 734-0526.

For Sale or Trade. 4.5 acres on Highway west of Filer for residence in Twin Falls or Kimberly. Call 734-8219.

If it's contemporary styling you like, drive by 447 Rusty Lane, then call Jane for an appointment to view this lovely home, priced in the 80's. This home features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, open living room/family room areas. Lovely low maintenance landscaping with underground sprinklers. Call us first. #284-86.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

IT'S THE EXTRAS THAT COUNT!
This 3 bedroom (could be 4 or 5) 2 bath home in ideal northeast TF location has plenty of extras. Dining room, TWO family rooms, full basement, 2 fireplaces, air conditioner, fenced yard, and patio. Unbelievably priced at $53,900. Contact Walt Hess before someone else brings this one up. #450-86.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

JUST LISTED!
Attractive home in a good westside location. It is a 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, patio, RV pad, double garage, auto. sprinkler system and a full basement for future expansion. Price $69,900. Ask for Lynn Rasmussen. #452-86.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

030—Homes For Sale

HOME OWNERS & mobile owners, lots of storage, low rock fireplace w/insert. Call Cindy Rauser to see this home. Lots of Twin Falls most desired areas. Priced at $99,500. #460-86

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

NEW LISTING!
Mobile home in Hollister. It has 2 bedrooms, appliances, all electric, swamp cooler, carport, patio and large attractive lot. Total price only $18,500. Owner will carry. Call Lynn Rasmussen.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

Nice 3 bdrm, close in, w/4 acres, corrals and out-buildings. Phone 733-2633.

NOBLE HOUSE REALTY
733-2008

NORTHEAST LOCATION. 3 bedroom home, full basement, double car garage and workshop, woodstove, and well insulated. $49,900. Rainbow Realty 733-2273.

NOTHING DOWN. Must have good credit for this all electric, quality 3 bedroom home. Convenient location. $38,500. Rainbow Realty 733-2273.

Owner leaving, says sell! Fantastic view on 1 acre Buhl-Twin Falls. Price lowered from $115,000 to $87,500. Seeing is believing.

Owner has moved, sell or rent. Closing costs only. New 3 bedroom home with air. 727 Aspenwood.

All brick and nice, 3 bedroom all on one level. 988 Sparks.

Falls Professional Realtors
Ben Mottern, Broker
733-0070 or 734-8880

SHARP HOME in ideal location. One block from shopping and close—to schools. 2 of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and fireplace with heatalator. A good buy at $36,500.

5 ACRES in good subdivision. Extra sharp 3 bedroom 3 bath home with a terrific view. Deck, lots of fruit trees, sprinklers, garage and much more. $89,500.

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING on Jerome Golf Course. BUILD YOUR OWN CUSTOM HOME among the greens and fairways. Various size lots to choose from. Many fine homes already completed. Priced from $8,900, with easy terms. Start now!

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Across from Court House)
734-5650

Doug Vollmer, Broker
Mary Akkerman 734-3882
Alda Strong 733-8992
Dennis Palmer 733-9199
Lowell Willis 733-6562

030—Homes For Sale

PASTURE FOR HORSES
or calves on 1 acre in Twin Falls. 1 share of TF Canal Co. water. This 2 bedroom home has been updated and has a new kitchen. Choice of electric or gas forced air heating. Low heat bills. Drive by 2092 Elizabeth, then call Jay Bair for a showing. #422-86.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

SAVE $5,000 by buying this very lovely and comfortable country log home, direct from owner. 5 bdrms, 2 baths, den, utility room, 2 wood stoves, out-buildings, pasture and corral, on one full acre, $68,000. 734-9818.

SHOWS like a model
this 2 year old, energy efficient 3 bedroom home in popular NW area is selling for the loan plus costs. Owners transferring. Assumable FHA loan. $62,900. Call Gary. #455-86.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

SUN VALLEY STYLING

Featuring huge living room, lava rock fireplace, protected patio, fenced back yard, lovely kitchen with pantry, Jenn-Aire, seperate dining area, 3 bdrms, 2½ baths, heat pump, sprinkler system, & double garage. Price reduced to $74,000.

IRWIN REALTY, INC.
734-6500

TAKE THE LANDLORD OFF YOUR PAYROLL!!!
You certainly can with this economy priced, 3 bedroom home with wood stove in living room plus 11x23' shop, fenced yard, and patio. Priced at $51,900 and seller offers terms, so contact Walt Hess before this one is sold! #450-86.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

WOOD FRAME house for sale to be moved. For information, ask for Keith at NW Crane & Rigging.

2057 Oakwood, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, newly painted, & carpeted.

15 acres, in Rock Creek. In city—limits, —year—round water, now in pasture.

Call Warren Briggs at 735-8894.

Barnes Realty
733-8227

$52,000.00
Located in one of the nicest NW areas of Twin Falls on a quiet, cul-de-sac. Like, new, only 4 years old. 3 bedrooms, wood burning stove—heats the whole home. Beautifully landscaped with a newly fenced yard. 1255 Northern. Pine. Call Jay Bair for a showing. #8-86.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

031—Out of Town

ATTRACTIVE
rustic contemporary. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen-dining area. Located in Hazelton on Marion Street. Beauty abounds in part of garage. $38,000.00 with no down payment, minimal closing costs. Adjusted payment if you qualify. Call for details.

SABALA & ROY
Call 733-4321

030—Homes For Sale

RETIRED??? Stop Look and RELAX here on this tree shaded lot. Extras include Large Shop to putter in and RV Parking ONLY $22,000 in Kimberly. Call Dick Today for an appointment 423-4224, #6467.

WIFE PLEASING KITCHEN with Custom OAK Cabinets and Spacious Eating area. ENERGY EFFICIENT. 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Close Shops and Steel Siding in Friendly Kimberly. $36,900. Call Gudrun Today 734-1298.

FILER ACREAGE with 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Home A GOOD BUY at $40,000. Ask Gudrun for details 733-1666, #6460.

GREAT TERMS on this 4 Bedroom Home in Filer. Fireplace and Double Garage are a plus for $42,000 - "A Must See Today" Call Gayle 733-1666, #6456.

VA ASSUMABLE - No Qualifying Loan on this 3 Bedroom Home with Fireplace PLUS Heated Garage and fenced Yard. Priced at $57,500. Call Patt Today for more details. 734-2740, #6478.

SURROUND YOURSELF WITH A FOREST of Trees. a large 3 BDRM COUNTRY HOME, numerous outbuildings on one acre in Buhl area. Ideal for retirement or raising a family. $60,900. Call Gudrun Now 733-1298, #6452.

LANDMARK HOME - Elegance for Entertainment for the most discriminating exposure for business. Quality Finishings Throughout, New Oak Fixtures in Kitchen and Bathrooms. Drive By 101 Fillmore, then Call Steve Hallows 734-1298. Priced at Only $67,000. #6476.

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK
COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

MUNROE ROBIRTS

Phone 543-8806 119 N. Broadway In Buhl
TOLL FREE 1-800-251-4663 EXT. 733
CITY ACREAGES

BEST BUY IN A FILER ACREAGE. This "neat as a pin", completely remodeled, 3 bedroom home on ½ acre also has a detached 11x12 room now used as a beauty shop — completely wired, plumbed, and insulated. Super buy at $38,000. See at 222 N. North Street.

JUST REDUCED! It's the extras that count. Buy a home at 9¼% interest 30 year fixed rate and live in Rainbow Subdivision in Buhl: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2032 sq. ft. of living space. Heat-pump with central air conditioning. An efficiently designed kitchen to appeal to the "cook" in you. 3 car garage with automatic door opener, underground timed sprinkler system, fireplace, jacuzzi, and other extras. $69,900.

NEW LISTING — charming newer brick home consisting of 4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, family room, large utility room and double garage. Window treatments and all appliances are included. There is a chain link fence, Marvin wood windows, and shake roof. This is a great family home. $110,000. See at 102 Brook Drive, Buhl.

John Robirts 543-5339
Joyce Munroe 733-9200
Roger Clark 543-6040
Marvin Armes 543-6858
MEMBER TWIN FALLS
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

4 BEDROOM HOME IN THE COUNTRY on ½ acre. Partially remodeled, but needs some finish work. Priced ONLY $19,500!

THE BEST VIEW AVAILABLE just N of Buhl on Canyon View Lane. Attached garage, family room, 1¾ baths make a true investment for a 3 bedroom, freshly painted home on 3 acres for only $55,000.

HOME CLOSE TO TOWN yet in the country on 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with double garage and shop. Large assumable loan. Asking $56,500. Buhl area.

LARGE FAMILIES — HERE'S YOUR HOME! 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, covered patio, plus garage. All-electric home with fireplace, all on 2.5 acres NW of Buhl. $60,000.

LIVE IN THIS BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED gambrel barn on 19 acres: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, custom kitchen with tile, oak cabinets, Jenn-Aire and microwave. Interior completed with cedar set off by magnificent lava rock fireplace. This is rustic living in elegance. Property includes 2 other homes and outbuildings. $140,000.

HOUSE HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

030—Homes For Sale

HOME OWNERS & mobile owners, lots of storage, low rock fireplace w/insert. Call Cindy Rauser to see this home. Lots of Twin Falls most desired areas. Priced at $99,500. #460-86

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

NEW LISTING!
Mobile home in Hollister. It has 2 bedrooms, appliances, all electric, swamp cooler, carport, patio and large attractive lot. Total price only $18,500. Owner will carry. Call Lynn Rasmussen.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

Nice 3 bdrm, close in, w/4 acres, corrals and out-buildings. Phone 733-2633.

NOBLE HOUSE REALTY
733-2008

SUN VALLEY STYLING

Featuring huge living room, lava rock fireplace, protected patio, fenced back yard, lovely kitchen with pantry, Jenn-Aire, seperate dining area, 3 bdrms, 2½ baths, heat pump, sprinkler system, & double garage. Price reduced to $74,000.

IRWIN REALTY, INC.
734-6500

TAKE THE LANDLORD OFF YOUR PAYROLL!!!
You certainly can with this economy priced, 3 bedroom home with wood stove in living room plus 11x23' shop, fenced yard, and patio. Priced at $51,900 and seller offers terms, so contact Walt Hess before this one is sold! #450-86.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

WOOD FRAME house for sale to be moved. For information, ask for Keith at NW Crane & Rigging.

2057 Oakwood, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, newly painted, & carpeted.

15 acres, in Rock Creek. In city—limits, —year—round water, now in pasture.

Call Warren Briggs at 735-8894.

Barnes Realty
733-8227

$52,000.00
Located in one of the nicest NW areas of Twin Falls on a quiet, cul-de-sac. Like, new, only 4 years old. 3 bedrooms, wood burning stove—heats the whole home. Beautifully landscaped with a newly fenced yard. 1255 Northern. Pine. Call Jay Bair for a showing. #8-86.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

031—Out of Town

ATTRACTIVE
rustic contemporary. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen-dining area. Located in Hazelton on Marion Street. Beauty abounds in part of garage. $38,000.00 with no down payment, minimal closing costs. Adjusted payment if you qualify. Call for details.

SABALA & ROY
Call 733-4321

030—Homes For Sale

RETIRED??? Stop Look and RELAX here on this tree shaded lot. Extras include Large Shop to putter in and RV Parking ONLY $22,000 in Kimberly. Call Dick Today for an appointment 423-4224, #6467.

WIFE PLEASING KITCHEN with Custom OAK Cabinets and Spacious Eating area. ENERGY EFFICIENT. 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Close Shops and Steel Siding in Friendly Kimberly. $36,900. Call Gudrun Today 734-1298.

FILER ACREAGE with 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Home A GOOD BUY at $40,000. Ask Gudrun for details 733-1666, #6460.

GREAT TERMS on this 4 Bedroom Home in Filer. Fireplace and Double Garage are a plus for $42,000 - "A Must See Today" Call Gayle 733-1666, #6456.

VA ASSUMABLE - No Qualifying Loan on this 3 Bedroom Home with Fireplace PLUS Heated Garage and fenced Yard. Priced at $57,500. Call Patt Today for more details. 734-2740, #6478.

SURROUND YOURSELF WITH A FOREST of Trees. a large 3 BDRM COUNTRY HOME, numerous outbuildings on one acre in Buhl area. Ideal for retirement or raising a family. $60,900. Call Gudrun Now 733-1298, #6452.

LANDMARK HOME - Elegance for Entertainment for the most discriminating exposure for business. Quality Finishings Throughout, New Oak Fixtures in Kitchen and Bathrooms. Drive By 101 Fillmore, then Call Steve Hallows 734-1298. Priced at Only $67,000. #6476.

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK
COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365

031—Out of Town

BY OWNER: 4 bdrm, 2 baths, shop, on 5 acres. Call 532-4901.

By owner; 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick home, with barn on 2 acres, $69,500. 423-4403.

REMODELED, 3 bedroom home, shop, outbuildings, 5 acres; $65,000. 326-4676.

40 acres in Bliss, wheel line, 4 bdrm. home, 2 bedroom trailer, creek, swimming pool, $78,000. 352-4340.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

032—Buhl-Filer Homes

Nice 2 bdrm home, garage, utility room, gas furnace. A price you can afford. Call 734-5497 evenings or 734-7157 ask for Lou at South Park Lounge.

NICE 3 bedroom home, air conditioning, carport, fenced yard, separate shop or garage. 1½ lots. $41,000. Buhl. 543-8044.

033—Kimberly-Hansen

BY OWNER: 5 bdrm home with double garage, $10,000 below appraisal. 1005 S. Main, Kimberly. 733-4534.

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, central air conditioning, garage, carpeted, fenced yard, gas heat. Newer home in excellent condition and location. 11 Elmwood Circe S. $48,500. Call 423-5058.

TO BE AUCTIONED, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2:00 p.m. 2351 Madison St. Kimberly. 2 bedroom, bath, living room, kitchen w/ dining nook, fireplace, detached 1 car garage, oil furnace, basement, yard has underground sprinkler system, city water, sewer, paved front street, corner lot. Terms: 5% down date of closing, balance in full at closing (30 days). Sale Managed by Messersmith Auction Service, Jerome. Call for more details. Visual: outside inspection, drive by; interior viewing on sale date only.

034—Jerome Homes

BY OWNER. Ranch style all brick home w/over 3300 sq ft of living space. 3 bdrm 2½ bath, 2 fplces; full bsmnt w/family rm, storage rm, 1 bdrm, 1 rm unfinished; 2 car attached garage. Also 3 car steel garage, 30x40x12 on 1.02 acres SW of Jerome. $89,000. Call 324-5583.

Excellent area on East 16th, lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Heat pump, fireplace, double garage, extra large lot, $72,000.

PIONEER REALTY
Call 324-8652

LOTS OF HOME
for the money in a very desirable area. Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom home w/many extras: new oak kitchen w/built-ins, new blaze king stove, family room & basement, steel siding, workshop & fruitroom in basement, storage shed on roof cellar in nicely landscaped yard. $39,900. Call Cindy Clouse to see this home—only a short drive from Twin Falls. Enjoy living in a small town while in Twin. #182-86

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

035—Gooding/Wendell

Luxurious 4 bdrm home in Wendell area, close to town...5 acres of ground. Call days 829-4219 at the Bake Shop, or after 5PM eves & wkends at 829-5039.

037—Farms & Ranches

Older country home. Peaceful living SE of Twin. 4 bdrm, out buildings, many extras. 10 acres of ground. REDUCED TO $65,000. Small down. SERIOUS BUYERS ONLY! 733-7641.

038—Acreage & Lots

14½ ACRES subdivided land, 2½ and 5 acres. Water shares, Falls East, owner. Call 734-6262.

5 ACRE parcels, nice area, 3 miles west of Twin. $12,000.00. Carry paper at 10%. Call 326-4416.

EMERGENCY! Must sell two 20 acre parcels at ground S. of Twin. Each lot contains four 5 acre lots. Excellent investments in the future. 25 shares TF water/parcel. Syphon tube irrigated, cement ditches, $40,000/parcel. No money down, easy financing. Serious inquires only. 733-7641.

Mobile home lots. Adult & family subdivision. City T.F. utilities, terms. 734-6943.

$8,500 for 35 ACRE HOME SITE, 12 miles from Twin Falls. Call 423-5817.

People with something to sell and people who want to buy.. that's what classified advertising is all about.

045—Mobile Homes



Quality H.U.D. built homes - Fleetwood, Champion, Liberty, Skyline.
EXAMPLES: New double wides starting at $16,762; New single wides starting at $10,995. Full warranty on all homes. Financing or bring your checkbook.

Dreams Do Come True!

Idaho's largest liquidation of quality '86 Mobile Homes!

AMERICAN MOBILE HOMES, INC.
4901 CHINDEN BOISE 322-7871
Your Chance to own a quality home at an unbelievable price.
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

038—Acreage & Lots

NINE ACRES
3 bedroom, one year old double wide, outbuilding and corrals, close to Twin Falls. $58,000 cash or trade for Twin Falls house. Call Gary. #269-86.

G.S.R.
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-432-4595 ext 808

WATCH THE DUCKS this fall from your deck at this lovely canyon rim location with 3 bdrm, 2 bath home & 5 acres. Call John at LANDWATCH, REALTORS 733-3697 or 326-5241.

5 ACRE HOMESITES in Filer. Underground utilities. Excellent location. $6,500. Rainbow Realty 733-2273.

3 acres total includes a private 9 hole golf course, boat dock, picnic and fishing areas, located at Sawtooth Club Estates. $15,000. Will trade for travel trailer, motor home or van of equal value. Call 733-1442.

6 mobile home lots for sale, big enough for a double wide, 75 x 150, 886-2725.

5.83 acres with full water share. Very private area. Good view of the mountains. Excellent terms. Within 7 miles of Jerome. $12,500.

PIONEER REALTY
Call 324-8652

039—Business Property

Office space for rent. Up to 400 available. Good location, good parking. Power, heat, and AC furnished. $275 month. Call 733-1036 ask for Verl Hansen.

040—Cemetery Lots

2 companion plots, Pine Hurst section, Sunset Park, $400 each. Call 324-2642.

044—Condominiums For Sale

045—Mobile Homes

BUHL-Beorifice sale, 14 x 70 Westfield, like new. Barker Realtors, 543-4371.

BY OWNER: double wide Golden West, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, heat pump, stove, refrigerator, double oven, dishwasher, excellent condition. Located at Mickelwait Park, Buhl. Glen Buckingham, 543-5003.

Clean 1974 Rondale, 14 x 70 bdrm, 1 bath with dishwasher, stove, frig, washer & dryer. $14,500.

Must sell 1975 FLEETWOOD dbl wide, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, $13,000 w/farm negotiable. 736-4984 after 5PM.

HOSTESS 1985 24x60' Brookfield, very clean, $2700 down, take over payments. Call 886-2786.

Nashua 14 x 70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, satellite dish, porch, 9 x 10 metal shed. Owner motivated to sell; located at Sportsmen Trlr. Park in Hagerman. Call Jensen Real Estate, 837-6159.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Brockman's Mobile Homes has just purchased the entire stock of new and used homes from American West Homes at a tremendous discount. We now have 24 new and used double wides ready for your inspection, and at new and used single wides. Buy a brand new 3 bedroom double wide today for only $17,658. Buy a new 2 bedroom 14 wide for $9,950. Similar savings on all homes. Trades accepted.

Brockman's Mobile Homes
3 mi N of Perrine Bridge
734-3187 or 324-4230

VERY...NICE...14x70', 1983 Nashua Governor. All set up with lots of extras, plus storage shed. 324-3254.

12x60 2 bedroom. Good condition. Includes stove, refrig, cooler and skirting. Have to move, so must sell. $3275. Call 733-9259.

12x60 Marlette, partly furn, exc. cond. See at Grandview Trlr Ct #48, 733-5270.

1974 14 x 72 x 7'4" built on 2 carports, decks, 2 sheds, earth stove, 2 bdrm, 2 baths, adult park. 733-6823.

1973 TITAN, 14x70, includes washer, dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrig, couch, loveseat, 2 sheds, refrig and skirting in TF or Jerome area, $6,500. 324-4552|2724.

1974 Titan Trailer, 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $3,400, early mornings or evenings.

1975 14x70' Buddy Skyline, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric, like new. $7,500.

1978 14x66' BROADMORE, with appliances, $750 down, and take over low payments. 423-5244 after 6pm.

1980 FLEETWOOD 14x70', 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 8x12' expando, wood stove, shingle roof, like new. Owner left area, must sell. 423-4816.

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

045-082



045—Mobile Homes

1984 Nashua, 2 bdrm, lg deluxe kitchen & bath, like new. In Hansen. Sale or rent. Call 423-4884 after 5PM.

24x52 Buddy, 2 bdrm, appls, woodstove, 734-2706 days, 423-4326 eves.

'71 Broadmore 12 x 65, 1 or 2 bdrm, w/laundry, lg. kitchen appl incl. Park #200. 733-6282 or 734-6641.

'84 Fleetwood, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, vaulted ceiling, appl, $800 down, $260 and take over $219 monthly payments. 733-6198 eves.

Classified . . . the solution to all your needs. 733-0620.

Rentals

050—Furnished Houses

Ernest Hemingway stayed here, $90 by week. Furnished, $145, 837-4822.

Single-Professional-responsible - person(s) wanted to share 2 luxury style living, $200 + utilities. 734-8621.

051—Unfurn. Houses

2-3 bdrm house, air cond., freezer, stove, dishwasher, $360 mo, $300 year round if you do yard work. 733-9446.

2 bdrm, stove, frig, carpet, drapes, W/D hook-up. No pets. $220 + dep. 736-8956.

Spacious, open 2700 sq. ft. 2 mi west of Jerome Golf Course, canyon rim view. $650 month. 543-4398.

Jerome, 3+ bdrm, garage, wood stove, fenced yard, ride loc. $250. 324-8636.

2 + bdrm, total electric, whirlpool tub, large lot, garden, irrig water. $250 + dep. deposit. AM, 734-6063.

4 best 2 bdrm, in Filer Rent-a-Home Trailer. No cond. Stove, frig, carpet. 734-7105.

AREA of Lynwood, 2 bdrm, no pets. References, deposit. $230. Call 734-5305.

ATTRACTIVE, large 2 bedroom-tri-plex. No pets, all util paid, $525. 733-5307.

Available Oct 1st, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage 1 mile S of Twin Falls, $350 + dep. Call 733-4393.

Clean 2 bdrm home in Buhl in country, no pets, $200 + $100 dep. Call 543-5797.

Clean, 3 bdrm, wood stove, fireplace, fenced in yard. No pets. References; $355. 423-6501.

CLEAN, comfortable, insulated, 3 bdrm, on ½ acre. Stove, refrig, garage, garden space, $365 + . 733-1878.

Clean 2 bedroom, $255 + dep; 602 3rd Ave W. Doshier Realty, 734-2622 or 733-1866.

COUNTRY LIVING, north of Jerome. Nice 3 bdrm, full finished basement, carpet, drapes, refrig, stove, W/D hookup, carport, lots of storage, no pets. $350 month + $175 deposit. Call 733-0660, ext 6288, 8-5 weekdays. I.F.N.B. Trust Dept.

For rent, 1 Filer area, 3 bedroom home, 3 bath, double car garage, fireplace and heat pump on 3 acres of pasture with corrals. 3 refrigerators. Starting space it. NO HOUSEPETS. Shown by appointment only. $500 rent + dep. Call after 7 p.m. 326-4605 or weekends 326-4728.

For rent on Eastland Dr, Tiplice 2 bdrm, 1 bath with stove and frig, storage, W/D hook up and carport. $265 per mo. + $75 deposit, refundable. Call 733-4727 or 432-5234, Dee Country Store.

GOOD AREA, TF. Very nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, AC, rec room, shop area, fenced yd, garage, no pets. Lease, $750. 734-5947 or 324-8136.

HANSEN: 105 2nd W. Small 2 bdrm, stove/frig, no pets. $185 + deposit. 423-5074.

In WENDELL, 3 bdrm, stove, refrig, garage, $150 + $50 deposit. Call 536-2017.

JEROME, 2 bdrm, stove, frig, no pets, dryer incl, fenced yard, Cindy 324-8078.

JEROME, clean 3 bdrm, on quiet street, no pets. $300 + $100 deposit. 734-6536.

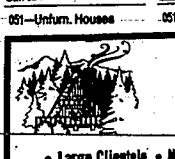
Kimberly 5 bdrm, wood stove, $425, refs, + dep. 702-755-2529, Jackpot.

Kimberly-Nice 2 bdrm home w/carport, partial basement, new carpet. No pets. $275 + dep. 324-4857 eves.

Large, 2 bdrm, country home, Jerome. Fully carpeted, garage, fully fenced yard, w/in driving distance of TF. 324-4118 days or 324-5598 eves.

NEW, 2 bedroom house with partially finished basement; on 1 acre, north of Jerome. Call 324-3038.

051—Unfurn. Houses



LIST YOUR RENTAL WITH US!!

• Large Clientele • No Fee To You!

HOME FINDERS

426 S. Main Twin Falls 734-3771

051—Unfurn. Houses

Newer 3 bdrm/ 2 bath, Blaze King stove, garage, reference required, $450 + deposit. Call 734-2075.

NICE, older home. New paint inside, fireplace, 2 story, oil heat, all for $ 3 bdrms, 1 bath. Full unfinished basement, lots of storage. Morningside School District, very small fenced backyard, no pets, $265 + $150 deposit. Call after 5pm weekdays. I.F.N.B. Trust Dept.

Nice 3 bdrm older home with yard, $275 a mo. + dep. 519 2nd Ave. W. 734-4199 after 5:30 or 734-6163.

Rent or Sell, Wendell, completely remodeled, 3 bdrm, bath home. 837-4402.

Small 3 bdrm, Morningside school district. $275 + dep and refs. One at 1096 4th Ave E. 326-5080 after 5PM.

Small 1 bdrm, appliances, carpet, small yard, $160 + deposit. Call 733-2733.

VERY NICE, mobile home, 2 bdrm, unfurnished, in Filer, $225 + $100 dep. Includes space rent, no pets. Call 326-5456.

Water & sewer paid. In Twin Falls, carpet, drapes, stove, frig, water furn. Nice area: $195 & $50; Call 324-2782.

Deluxe 1 bdrm, $215. Near Lynwood Mall in Twin, low utility bills, 326-5373 eve's.

DUPLEX, nice 1 bdrm, private yard, storage, prefer 1 mature person. No pets, $165 + dep. 733-8565.

DUPLEX apartment, Twin. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, single car garage, water furn, small private yard. 734-1465 or 908-4969.

2 acres fenced pasture, 2 bdrm, extra lrg family room, glass sliding door, walk-in closet, water paid, stable, shed, patio, nice landscaping, $525 + dep. 324-3301. Adamson and Anson, 1-4 weekdays or 324-3213 after 5 and wkends. Ask for Ruby.

2 bdrm house near Lincoln school, gas heat, storage basement, $200. 733-5802.

2 bdrm, appls, lgs fenced yd, $275 + dep. Refs: 219 Adams, TF. 326-4504 eves.

2 bedroom, newly decorated or 2 bedroom duplex, water and sanitation furnished, $175 month, 252 or 208 North Washington. 733-8893 or 733-5456.

3 bdrm, 1 bath, basement, 2 large drapes, carpet, large range, good cond, $325 mo., lease/option ok, 226 North Street, Filer. 734-7405.

3 bedroom home, good location, fireplace, large partially finished basement, lots of storage, part unfurnished, rent with option to buy, $395 per month. Call 733-0049, evenings.

$330 P-17 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, drapes, hookups, rec room, fenced yard with storage space, near high school.

EVANS MGMT 734-1401

$475 P-102 3 bdrm 1 bath, fireplace, 2 wood stoves, family room & rec room, sunny garden room, finished basement, hookups, fenced yard.

EVANS MGMT 734-1401

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.

Attractive apartment, completely furnished, private entrance, $200 mo. 733-9199.

Bachelor apartment. $150 per month plus deposit. No pets. Call 733-6616.

FREE 2 weeks rent! Large one bedroom and studios. Heat and water furnished. Starting at $150 month. 203 4th Street North, Twin. Call 734-5752.

Furn, bachelor's quarters, water & sanitation included, $165 + dep. 734-2858 or 733-6159.

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment, all util paid. Also, 1 studio, util paid. 733-2515.

Lg 1 bdrm, includes all utils except lights, $145 + dep. Ref. 734-2944/733-6151.

Newly redecorated bachelor apt for rent in Filer. Water & garbage furn. Call 326-4721.

NICE, 1 bedroom furnished apt, $165; large studio, $135. Call 733-4593 or 734-0464.

1 bdrm, all utilities paid, $225. Call 733-8261.

1 bedroom basement apartment. Utilities, cable furnished. Non smoker. $150 month, $50 deposit. 733-7169.

1 bdrm apt, $175 + $25 dep. Water/sanitt paid. 1½ bdrm apt. $165 + $25 dep. Water/sanitt pd. Both nice & clean. Waremart Seniors preferred. 734-9917.

9 kitchen & 2 duplex apts, complete with cable TV. $45-$75 per week. 1201 Kimberly Road, 733-6284.

053—Unfurn. Houses

054—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

NICE, clean, 2 bdrm, with appl, $215 deposit, no pets. 734-1499 or 735-5740.

Adult Living

Quiet, Luxury
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Rent From $295
Senior Citizen Discount

LAUREL PARK APTS.
176 Maurice St. North
734-6196

Affordable, ground level, 1 bdrm duplex, all appl incl furn. 734-7290/733-3306.

ATTRACTIVE, large 2 bdrm tri-plex. No pets, all util paid, $525. Call 733-5307.

Attractive, 2 bdrm duplex, TF. Lrg fenced yard, garage, util room. 423-5685.

Beautiful duplex with 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Excellent condition. Range and refrigerator with hall/linen/pantry furnished. Air conditioner, fenced back yard, newly remodeled. $300 mth plus deposit. 734-8862.

Duplex for rent, refrig furn, elec heat, carpets, drapes, air conditioning, $150 per month plus $100 dep. 734-2477.

Cute upstairs apt in Twin Falls, carpet, drapes, stove, frig, water furn. Nice area: $195 & $50; Call 324-2782.

Deluxe 1 bdrm, $215. Near Lynwood Mall in Twin, low utility bills, 326-5373 eve's.

DUPLEX, nice 1 bdrm, private yard, storage, prefer 1 mature person. No pets, $165 + dep. 733-8565.

DUPLEX apartment, Twin. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, single car garage, water furn, small private yard. 734-1465 or 908-4969.

Extra 3 bdrm, firepl, kit appls, lg patio. Avails. $375, water/env/gr care furn. 733-7008/Gloria Rilly, 733-2626.

FREE CABLE
at Northview Manor, 1, 2, and 3 bdrms. $185, $225 and $255 + dep. Includes appliances, water, sanitation & parking. Laundry available. No pets. 733-1322 or 733-1322 Washington St. N. Office.

In the country 1½ S from 93 Junction. 2 bdrm upstairs apt, w/deck. No pets. Share electric. Morning 326-5258.

JEROME clean & quiet, please look, 1 bdrm, $185 & 1-2 bdrms, $195 mo. + dep. Applic at 324-2973 or 733-2378.

Lg 3 bdrm in TF, $240, stove, frig, W/D hookup. Evenings 326-5373 or leave mess.

Lg 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, stove/frig, carport, AC, $310 + deposit. Call 733-5696.

MOUNTAIN VIEW APTS.
1 & 2 Bedrooms, Playground
Laundry Facilities
Jackpot, Nv. 702-755-6607

Quiet, secluded clean, 2 bdrm apt, refrig, stove, water and sanitation furnished, $265 + $100 dep. 733-0065 after 5, or 733-5200 Pipeco.

Unfurnished apartment for rent. Excellent location. Call 734-2741 after 6PM.

VALLEY VISTA VILLAGE
1 bedroom apartments for persons 62 and older or handicapped. Federally assisted. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call 733-3500.

MOUNTAIN VIEW APTS.

1 & 2 bdrm apts. Rent according to income. Rancho Verde Apts., 536-8244 EHO

1 & 2 bdrm apts. Unfurn. Rent according to income. Casa Grande, 326-4053 EHO

1 bdrm apt, $185. 2 bdrm, $200. Both include some appliances, $100 deposit. 734-8645 Skyview Hazeldell INC or 733-6016 eves.

1 bdrm apt, Avail. Oct 1 at 107 Tyler. Has storeroom, washer, water, trash pickup and appl provided. No pets. $210 per mo. 733-5037.

1 bedroom apartment in Filer for mature adults includes kitchen appliances, laundry room, yard care, and utilities. $260 month, 733-8300

1 bedroom, clean, quiet, large rooms, carport, many extras, no pets. 733-6686.

1&2 bdrm apts. Unfurn. Rent according to income. Casa Del Prado 324-3400 EHO

2 bdrm apartment, appls, air conditioning, water & sanit pd. Call 733-5374 or 733-5481.

2 bdrm townhouse, close to college, $400 month, garage, $375 mo. Call Dick at 733-2365 Western Realty.

2 bdrm, appl, W/D hookup; Kimberly backyard, $225 dep. deposit. No pets. Washington Townhouses, 734-2307.

2-3 bedroom apartments in Kimberly. Some utilities furnished. Deposit required. Call 423-5828.

3 bdrm duplex, stove, dishwasher & disposal, $325 + dep. Includes water & sanitation. 733-9502.

$340 P-8 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all utilities paid, refrigerator, stove, washer & dryer, carpet, fireplace, yard, on cul-de-sac.

EVANS MGMT 734-1401

055—Mobile Home Rentals

Large 2 bdrm mobile home, very clean, quiet country, 5W of Buhl, $225 per month + refs. Call 543-4089.

057—Mobile Home Rentals

2 bdrm, W/D, $215 per mo includes lot rent. No children. 734-0566.

058—Office and Business Rental

48 x 96' metal building, 16' doors, gas furnace, insulated, restroom, outside fenced storage. Call 733-7481—Curt—Mtg.—Eves—and weekends, 733-7726 eves.

Downtown, 870-3600 sq. ft., ample parking, util's, negotiable. 734-6500, M. Mutual.

New professional offices, 2 750 sq. ft. Exc loc. in A R Block. 733-0106 or 733-7849.

OFFICE work area, retail space for lease, 2,000 sq. ft. prime loc, ample Downtown parking, low rent. AM, 734-6628 or call 734-7037 PM.

Office space available, First Interstate Building. Contact Jim Thompson, 733-0484 or Jim Brekke, Boise, 338-3760.

Professional offices space, good location, ample parking, reception & answering service, available, 1100 Locust St. Call 734-5800. Fred Plankey, EBO or 733-4318 evenings & weekends.

1200 & 1900 sq. ft. office spaces available. Smaller units also available. Includes utilities, refrigerator air conditioning. Call Buhl, Blue Lakes N. frontage.

Barnes Realty
733-8227

2000 SQ. FT. building, 3 offices, fenced-in yard. 183 Atlantic. Call 734-4363, Max Stuart or 733-1956.

438 sq ft to 19,600 sq ft

Excellent Retail and/or Office space available in the Lynwood-The Center Of It All! Will remodel to suit. 733-2282

059—Condominiums For Rent

2 bdrm condo, Jerome Golf Course, all appl, air, all appliances, $500. 324-5940 or 734-7538 at The Club.

060—Warehouse/ Storage Rentals

TF, 1,000 sq. ft., overhead door, heated, insulated, $250. 423-5411 or 734-4823.

FOR LEASE, all or part, 12,000 warehouse w/ loading dock. Ample room to cook! Can be remodeled; 3000 bldg w/3500 offices & 1500 repair shop/storage; 6000 bldg. electrical, loading dock. These bldgs are close-in & relatively new. Zoned Industrial. Call days, 733-0689, Hamilton Mtg. or 733-6160 evenings.

OFFICE- SHOP COMPLEX 2400 sq. ft. insulated, heated, restroom, paved parking. $375 month. 733-5571, 611 N. Locust Inc.

POTATO STORAGE

Shop or warehouse space for rent. 733-1441.

Warehouses, 4-6-8-12,000 ft. Heated, insulated, docks & trackage in TF. 324-3404.

YOU LOVE IT, SO STORE IT SAFELY. Boat storage avail for any size boat. New building, carefully parked. Store from Oct 1 till May 1st. Only $25 per month for 16' boat. Price adjustable for larger boats. Call Tom Shouse today to reserve your space! 326-4368.

061—Garage Rentals

WANTED, garage for car in the vicinity of Poplar, Twin. Call after 5pm, 733-0389.

Merchandise

067—Miscellaneous

Barn wood, ready to pick up, 10' long, black & white TV, other misc. antiques. 702-488-2318, Jarbidge.

Billiard Supplies & Pool Table Sales.
Repair, recovering, cues.
BOWLADROME 733-0309

BRUNSWICK reg. size pool table, w/ accessories, $300/ best offer. 423-5636/5847.

COMPRESSORS
Low profile twin tank 1 HP electric, $358.
1½ HP electric, $399.
5 HP gas, $644.
HEAVY DUTY CAST IRON 2 STAGE T30
5 HP 3 phase 80 gal. $1199.
7½ HP 3 phase 80 gal. $1296.
Kate Idaho Equip. 1-252-7001

HALF PRICE!! Flashing arrow signs $329. Lighted, non-arrow $319! Unlighted $259! Free lettering! Only few left. Sold locally. 1-800-423-0163 anytime.

Heavy wood pallets, $5.00 each, will deliver locally. Call 324-5719 or 788-4561.

HOMELITE 5.4 cubic inch chain saw & access. 20" bar, totally rebuilt this spring. $400/offer. pickup trailer, heavy duty w/wood rack, $250/offer. 734-1863.

Hospital bed, all electric, full length, $600. Ernest Jennings wheel chair, with detachable sides, $300. Portable commode & walker, $150. All in exc. cond. 733-3170 before 8am or after 9 pm.

LINCOLN portable welder, 150 amp 230 volt AC, 100 volt AC, like new, JD hydraulic ram. Call 532-4483.

LOCKERS: 1 lt by 3 lt each, $25 bank; 2 lt by 3 lt each, available, $35; per bank or $100 takes all. 734-2418.

Mahogany computer desk, 60" long, saw, elec chain saw, Ferguson wood stove, elec typewriter, 85 ft chain link fence. 324-3353.

Mobile phone, tele-car, GL2000, exc. cond., $1800. Call 825-5553, or 324-8325.

MOVING, MUST SELL! Laux Bros 4 solid satellite dish, 6 months old; Panasonic C2000, receiver, is D scrambler compatible; Panasonic 400 acuaflor, small down and take over payments; entertainment center, white 4-drawer dresser. Call 886-2618.

MOVING-MUST SELL! Reg. size pool table, 8' x 4' microcassette recorder & transcriber-$50. 75 Gal. aquarium filter system-$30. 2 heater/aerators, many misc furniture items; couches, chairs, tables; desk, desk chest of drawers. Also many household items, lawn and garden tools, etc. Call after 5:30 today, or all day Saturday & Sunday. 733-1223.

POOL TABLE, Valley, commercial, bar size, excellent cond. $800. Evenings, 326-4553.

Pool table, regulation size, all accessories, $350. Call 733-5444.

Royal electric typewriter, excel cond., with case. $60. Call 543-5294.

Slide-by-side freezer, $100; camping lite, $2 dozen; electric table grilling table with tools; Craftsman radial arm saw, $250. Call 733-4594 aft 5.

SPRING TIME GARDEN RENTAL EQUIPMENT

Rototiller, thatchers almost everything else your lawn and garden.
Twin Falls Ur-Haul Center
1750 Kimberly Rd. T F
Call 734-1410

THE BATHROOM STORE. Ceramic tile tub surround, $149.95. Includes tile, glue and grout. Call 734-4187.

Tony Lama, red back cut boa snake boot, ladies size 7, $135. 733-1593, after 6:30.

Upright piano, $325 or best offer. Am/Fm stereo, $75. For information call 324-3317 before 5 p.m.

USA-4-in-1-Quick-Change screw drivers. Now $4.95.
Dads Tool Box 733-1900
1086 Kimberly Road

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street South, T.F.

WEDDING dress, size 10, hat with veil, beautiful white gown & beading train, $500 new, SELL $300. Must see to appreciate. Days, 734-8900, Al Conat., after 5 pm, 734-7261.

WINDOW WELDER
Windshield repair, Free mobile service 100% GUARANTEED, 733-4796.

2 Expo tickets.
Call 733-0328.

4 new Ford 5PD hub caps, fits 16" ½ ton wheels. Cost $105 will take $60. Bumper/grill guard for 73-80 Chevy PU, $75. Call 733-4603.

400 sq ft of new ceiling tile, $35. Call 324-5733.

52 Gallon electric water heater, near new, $150 or best offer. Call 733-0161.

6 x 12 Sun room, ready to install. Below our cost! Still in crates. Call 734-4724.

068—Computers

dBASE III Plus
Opened but not used
$325, 3 new 733-4553.

IBM PC, floppy disc accounting/other software, $1600. 324-8054.

Texas Instrument 99/4A computer,(BASIC). With 10 math & game programs, $75. Call 324-3778 evenings.

069—Cameras Equip.

RCA Smart Wonder Video Camera, Model CKC-220. Used twice. Call 837-6229 after 6.

070—Wanted To Buy

BUYING: scrap gold, jewelry, diamonds, sterling silverware, pocket watches, silver dollars, coin collections, etc.
Idaho Coin Galleries
302 North Main. 733-6563.

Sell us your nighicrawlers! Make up to $15 per hour. Long's Bait Barn, 733-2428.

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE
Major appliances, color TV's. Buy most anything of value. Top Dollar. 734-9715.

WANTED: Owl Pellets. We will pay 20¢ for each intact pellet larger than 1½ inches long. For more information call: 206-733-5024, or write Creative Dimensions, Box 1393 Bellingham, WA 98227.

WANTED TO BUY
Blaze King Wood Stove with blower. Good condition. 544-2758.

Are you the sporting sort? Find the equipment you need in classified.

072—Antiques

ANTIQUE square oak table, 4 matching press back cane seat chairs, exc condition, $800. Call 678-8248.

ANTIQUE SHOW
Blue Lakes Mall
September 19, 20, and 21
Dealers will buy and sell.

Antique wood cook stove, good condition, $250. Call 543-4205.

Chair, table, lg 5 leg table, chairs, music stand, easel, pictures, milk cans. Morel 26" long, $25. Sun or after 6 PM-weekdays.

OAK kitchen cabinet with flour and sugar bins, exc cond, $300/ 8 silver forks.

OAK secretary w/curved glass cabinet & bevelled mirror. Oak Victrola.
733-5851

UPRIGHT piano, 100 years old, reconditioned, $600. Call 423-5845

074—Musical Instruments

BUNDY trumpet, $125. Bundy flute, $100. Bundy flute, $250. Call 734-4590.

Hobart cable upright piano. Excellent condition. $500. 326-4205 after 5 pm.

Kimball Aquarius Organ, excel. cond., Applause guitar, conn cornet, Silvertone Ampeg amplifier. ½ size violin, microphone. Call 324-2656.

Older upright piano, good condition, $500. Call 886-7790.

PV XR700 mixing console. Also Accoustic 8 channel mixing console. Both boards in exc condition. 543-5563 or 8937.

Thomas 606 F Trianon organ, 3 manual, 25 pedal, rhythm, theatre styling w/ fancy foot combo. Purchased new organ, must sell. A steal at $600. 725-8144.

Upright Guibrannon piano, cherry wood, exc. cond. $1500. 825-5845 or 733-3235.

USED, Bundy flute for sale, excellent condition, $200 with case. Call 536-6668.

Used instruments: saxophones, clarinets, etc. Idaho Coin Galleries. 733-8593. 302 North Main, TF.

Used Yamaha B-flat clarinet, 2 years old, like new, $325 or best offer. Call 733-3485.

YAMAHA alto saxophone, excellent condition, $395 with case. Call 423-5771.

76 Les Paul custom-rare maple body, with hard case, exc. condition. Call evenings 733-4110.

076—Office Equipment

Excecutive chair, high back metal frame, need recovering, $75. Call 733-5444.

077—Radio, TV & Stereo

COLOR—Televisions. Used large selection from $99.95. Keek Appliance & Appliances, 453 Main Ave E.

RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting. No credit or check. 204 Main Ave. North. Cains, 733-7111.

Satellite system, $399. Satellite Technology, 353 Blue Lakes Blvd North. 734-1234.

078—Furn. & Carpets

TWIN BEDS; dressers; blankets and living-room set; 2 piece dining room sets. Call 324-3430.

CASH for good used furniture & appliances. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

For sale: 2 chairs, like new. Professionally built L-shaped bar. Call 733-2193.

RENT TO OWN.
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, TV's, microwaves, stereos. No down payment. Free delivery. Low monthly payments.
ADAMS APPLIANCE & TV
314 2nd Ave E, Twin Falls

Stove, good condition, $150. Culligan water softner, $150. Call 733-6078.

078—Furn. & Carpets

Used very little, couch, love seat, chair & ottoman, brown floral design, & 3 brass floor lamp, $500. Call 536-8521.

We've moved and our queen sized sofa sleeper will not fit into our smaller home. Exc. condition, brown, rust and beige in color. Purchased 1 year ago for $600 will sell for $450. Call 734-3746 after 6 pm.

30" Tappan yellow range, w/exhaust vent, wood grain chest w/drop-board, full sized bed; w/mattress & box spring, matching dresser, & chest of drawers. 733-7019.

079—Appliances

13 cubic foot Sears upright freezer, 2 years old, like new, $250; large Coleman chest cooler, 837-6552.

Freezer, chest style; 23 cu ft, exc. condition, $175. Call 733-6542 after 5:30.

FRIGIDAIRE range, self-cleaning, $200 or would like to trade for microwave. Inquire, 721 Ash Street, Twin.

Good Clean reconditioned appliances. Washers and dryers from $99. Ranges & dishwashers from $99. TV's from $25. Also microwaves, refrigerators, & freezers. All appliances are guaranteed. Trade-ins accepted.
ADAMS APPLIANCE & TV
314 2nd Ave E, Twin Falls
734-7199.

JENNAIRE range with rotisserie and double oven, both $1500. Call 733-5473.

KELVINATOR Masterpiece, no-frost refrigerator freezer, only $275. Call 733-3150.

Monarch wood coal/ electric range with water front, $350. Call 543-5523.

NOW BUYING
Refrigerators & freezers
Working or Not
TV Doctor 734-2188, anytime.

RENT TO OWN.
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, TV's, microwaves, stereos. No down payment. Free delivery. Low monthly payments.
ADAMS APPLIANCE & TV
314 2nd Ave E, Twin Falls

Stove, good condition, $150. Culligan water softner, $150. Call 733-6078.

080—Heating and Air Conditioning

Brown Preway wood / burning stove w/thermo-blower & pipe, $175. Call Cindy at 324-5668 or 324-8551.

Solar air collectors, & ductwork, ducting and control equipment. New! Best offer! Call 734-4724.

1 small cast iron stove, $100. 1-5000 BTU Kerosun heater, $50. Call 326-5862.

082—Building Materials

FORT HARNEY LUMBER
QUITTING BUSINESS SALE
Hours: 8:30 to 5:30 Mon-Fri
Sat. 8:30 to 2:00
Call 423-5616

PLYWOOD

OD 2nds (½ 4x8 $5.99); (¾ 4x8 $6.99); (¾ 4x8 $8.99)
CHANNEL RUSTIC
CEDAR SLDG

1x8-8' & 10' Unit price $300.00 per thousand Board Ft).

PARTICAL BOARD

units (1 unit 41 pieces $4.99 unit); (1 unit 55 pieces $5.99 unit); (all partical board-like mixed size units. Less than unit PARTICAL BOARD) 3/4 $4.75 sheet; 1/2-$4.25 sheet; 3/8-$4.75; 1/4-$3.75 sheet)

CEDAR SHAKES

No. 1-24" $42.50 a square; (2x4-10"-$1.29 each); (2x10-14" #2 Hem Fir T & G. $1.00.00 per lin ft)

PLYWOOD SHOP

(5/8 4x8 unit $6.50 sheet); (2x4-18 #2 unit price $269.00 per thousand Board Ft).

CEDAR FENCING

(1x6-6-DE $1.09 each); (1x6-6DE 89¢ each); (1x6 6 ST. Fir 89¢); (1-lot 31 piece plywood sheet. $4.50 a sheet-$139.50 a unit); (1-unit 2x6-13'-111 piece unit $1.79 each less $2.20).

RED X SHEETS

(T & G-slightly damaged-¾ 4x8 $9.00 a sheet unit only); (2x6-12' $195.00 per thousand-$2.34 each); (1-lot 644-8' treated hem fir 26 piece $1.90 each)

2x12-24'
2x12-26'

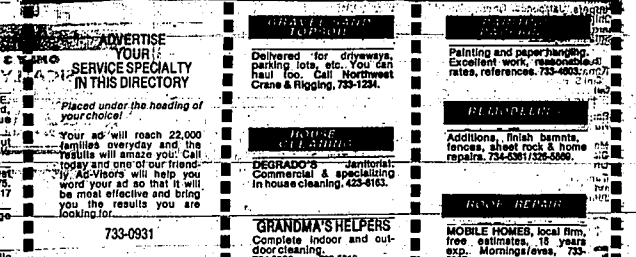
(at $250.00 per thousand Board Ft).

TIMBERS

(4x4's, 4x6's, 4x10's, 4x12's-$250.00 per thousand board Ft); (Timber's in units $210.00 per thousand Board Ft).

CEDAR FENCING

(1x4-6' units 45¢ each less 50¢ each).
FORT HARNEY
Hwy 50 East by
Hansen Bridge
CALL 423-5616



ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you! Call a 733-0931 Classified Ad-Visor today. Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

CARPENTRY

Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates. 18 yrs. experience. Phil, 423-4333.

GRAVEL & DIRT TOPSOIL

Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Crane & Rigging, 733-1234.

BLACKTOPPING

Additions, finish barnts, fences, sheet rock & home repairs. 734-5361/326-5666.

HOUSE CLEANING

DEGRADO'S Commercial & specializing in house cleaning. 423-6163.

ROOF REPAIR

MOBILE HOMES, local firm, free estimates, 18 years exp. Mornings/eves, 733-5857.

GRANDMA'S HELPERS

Complete indoor and outdoor cleaning.
734-5022 — 733-5810

LANDSCAPING

SHRUB REMOVAL, hauling, complete clean-up. Free est. Tony, 734-3322/733-6041.

DECKS, fences & all home & yard improvements. Free estimates. Wesley 734-7156.

PAINTING PAPERING

DICK'S PAINTING..30 years exp. Residential, comm, interior/exterior, ref. 734-7310.

SUNSET PAINTING, quality work, reasonable rates, free estimates, int/ext. 733-7645.

NO waiting, int/ext, quality craftsmanship, 20% disc, refs, free est. 734-4184.

TREE SERVICE

Tree & shrubbery trimming, free estimates, insured. Jim's Tree Care, 734-1484

WELDING

Morlan Metal Fabrication
Portable welding, custom build/repair most anything. Bid or hourly rate. 436-0181.

GENERAL SERVICES

MASONRY
brick, stone work, block, fireplaces, houses, decorative, repair work. No job too small. Call Steve 423-5908.

ECONO-SHOPS
General home improvement, home and auto repair services. 733-8561/733-9445.

HANDYMAN
Small elec, plumbing, carpentry, remodeling, yard work. Free est. 733-7071.

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 082-136

082—Building Materials

7' ft. length — bars ... wood enough for 2 walls. Make offer. After 6:30pm, 324-3647.

Corner fireplace 21" wide, 37" high, delivered. Henry Deale 324-3649-keep calling

Decorative weathered lumber for sale-old, clear, 100 bd ft. 733-7884.

RED CEDAR, fencing, post, siding, interior wall, corner trim, Fir framing lumber, and more.

D-F Lumber 324-8132.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE-SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice.

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

083—Garage Sales

ANTIQUE Yard Sale! Glass, furniture, primitives, collectibles. Sat., Sept. 20; Sun., Sept. 21. ...N. of Hansen on Hagerman on old HW 30.

Garage Sale - Saturday & Sunday, 10-6. Large metal office desk, $50. Pictures, posters and misc. 1 Duncan Phyfe bridge table. 734-5883 for directions.

Lg.yd sale, 2 mi E of Ernest on Falls. Sat & Sun 9-6. Lots of everything. 734-9665.

Moving sale -185 Camarillo Way, Tf. Sat & Sun; Sept 20 & 21, 11-6. Lots of clothes, records, books, dishes, chairs, baby clothes.

Backyard Moving Sale. 527 2nd Ave W, TF. Wed. Sept 24 through Sun Sept 28, 9-4.

Spring Sale! Sept. 20-28th, 9am ...till dark.... Furniture, misc. 820 Heyburn St, N.

NEW IN TOWN
Everything for you and your home.
THE YARD SALE
Resale Store
428 Main Ave S, TF
734-3771

9279 Blake St N., 2 family garage sale: Baby items & clothes, typewriter, chainsaw, Sept 20 & 21, 9-3.

084—Tools

METAL LATHE
Used very little. Must Sell! 324-5853.

12" x 6", thickness planer, sell or trade for small travel trailer. Call 324-5833.

086—Firewood

FIREWOOD
Call 733-3596, 543-5640, or 543-8902.

FOR SALE, Hardwood or Pine, split or blocked. Call 423-4628 after 5 p.m.

Ice Pine, by the semi-load in the rd, or split & delivered. 733-3266/733-4613, The Alley.

Lodge-pole-pine,—no-splitting, $75 per cord. Mixed $85 per cord. Delivered. 438-5624.

Pine cord. Blocked-$80-a cord. Delivered. 438-5624.

SEMI-LOAD FIREWOOD. Good River Valley. Special $450. Call Mike Buel at J & M Enterprises, 423-4630.

Sell a cord in the round, delivered. Mixed dry if preseen. Call between 9 a.m. & 9 p.m. 734-5269.

088—Variety Foods

Jones U-Pick Farm
Tomato, pick!.... Now ... for canning: ... Cukes.... Bell Peppers, Jalapenos, Hot Chili Peppers, Hot Wax Peppers, Sweet Potatoes & Squash. Call 326-5605.

SOUTHWICKS
Beans-Cukes-pumpkins
Tomatoes-potatoes-squash
2 mi S. Buhl/Castleford Hwy.
Call 543-4909

THE BERRY PATCH
Raspberries $18.90/flat
Huckleberries $18.00/gal
Also: Frozen Blue, Marions, Strawberries, Black, Boysens, & Logans. Order Ahead-543-4560 eves.

Tomatoes-$6.00 a bushel, red bell peppers, $12 a bushel. We pick, 324-5399.

087—Hay, Grain & Feed

ALFALFA 600 tons 1st, $30/ton; 700 tons 3rd, $65/ton. 837-6903, 837-6313, 837-4862.

HORSEY STRAW for sale, 3 miles south of Twin Falls. Call 733-3625.

Clean alfalfa hay, $55 per ton. Delivery available. Call 733-5408.

First cutting alfalfa $45 a ton.
Call 326-4877.

Good quality alfalfa-some grass, $50 ton. Large orders preferred. Call 785-7742.

Hay and Straw for sale, bailed or stacked. Hesston 1 ton. Call 536-2548.

Now ... Available at our Kimberly ... ranching, ... dation(1% miles E of Kimberly), Germaine WL312 alfalfa, Wilco alfalfa, Ranger alfalfa, & dormant alfalfa. Also all varities of grain. For more information call 423-4913 or 735-7240, Rangens, INC.

Get Hay, 15 tons, 80% alfalfa, $45 per ton. Call 324-8325 or 825-5563.

Straw for sale, call early or late. 324-5590.

Top quality 3rd cutting alfalfa, 400-ton. $85 per ton. Call 564-2654.

We buy Barley.
Must be 48 lbs. or better.
Cenex Feed Plant
733-6563

Whole oats, 130 ton first crop alfalfa, no rain. Call 934-4892.

75 Acres corn for silage, 8 miles S. of Burley. 2nd cutting alfalfa hay. 3 cuttings-$40 ton. $1.50 a bale. 733-2804.

90 to 100 tons of good quality alfalfa hay. 3 cuttings-$40 ton. $1.50 a bale. 733-2804.

088—Farms For Rent

320 ACRES, good farm for rent, good improvements. Call Robert Jones Realty, 733-0404 or 735-7295.

089—Pastures For Rent

WANTED, pasture for 2 horses, close to Twin. Call 825-4275.

102—Cattle

Calves for sale. Bulls and heifers. Colostrum fed. Call 536-2121 or 536-2179.
GOODHART DAIRY

CATTLEMEN, let me winter your calves. Have feed, corrals, experienced, reputable. Will cut, brand, dehorn. Room for 800. 326-4872 eve.

CATTLE HAULING! Truck or trailer. No job too small. Will haul or stack manure. Corrals for lease. Will feed & tend. Dick Howard, 543-4845.

CATTLEMEN let me winter your calves, have feed, corrals, experience, reputable. Will cut, brand, dehorn. Room for 600. 326-4872 eve.

COLOSTRUM started Holstein bull calves for sale. Call 324-5048.

COLOSTRUM started bull calves for sale. 543-4671.

COLOSTRUM fed day old heifers for sale. Delivered. Call 324-3438 or 324-7392.

DAY OLD Colostrum fed calves for sale (bulls and heifers). Call 543-2182.

Good Black Angus heifers, bred to registered Red Angus bull. 324-5547 eve.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK
Open dairy heifer sale, Thurs. Sept. 25, 11:00. Call 324-4345.

Santa Gertrudis bulls; 14 year old, 1-yearling. Call Dan Palecek 436-5610.

Top quality Holstein heifers ready to wean. $150 a head. Call 324-8257 evenings.

103—Dairy Equipment

K-V DAIRY SERVICE
- Milk Testing
- Meter Rentals
- Liner Changing-QT & CC's

734-2348 824-5904

Pipeline milker and bulk tank. Call evenings after 7 pm 324-4985.

104—Horses

ARABIAN MARE
Experienced Trail and pack mare. Call 324-3643.

HORSE BOARDING
Under new management
Silver Tree Farms
Stalls-$125 per month
Runs-$75 per mo.
Pasture-$20-$25 per month
Monthly fees include: use of a day feeding, use of indoor & outdoor arenas, roping corral and hot walker. For more info, call Mike & Karen Osborne 734-2831 before 7:30 am or after 5:30.

Horsebreaking & Training
Buy - Sell - Board
Tink Jones
324-5833 or 423-4229

HORSEBREEDING
Tom Jones
Call 423-4217.

Horseshoeing & trimming. Anywhere in Magic Valley. Call Denver Fine, 326-4831.

Performance horses; 4-year old, Skipper W, QH gelding, sell or trade for 4H horse, $1500. Call 734-4724.

Horseshoeing & trimming. Anywhere in Magic Valley. Call Denver Fine, 326-4831.

Performance horses; 4-year old, Skipper W, QH gelding, sell or trade for 4H horse, $1500. Call 734-4724.

Sorrell mare, gentle, packs and leads good, $500; 324-4583 after 5 pm.

SOUND, shod, wormed, trained, sorrel gelding, 13 years old, good mountain horse, $500. 733-9221.

Well broke, smooth mouth, Pinto gelding, 13.5 hands, broke for harness and saddle-$500. Broke 14 Peruvian Paso gelding, 7 yrs. old-$1000. Yearling registered Paint, black and white filly, broodmare prospect $700. 734-8622.

1 Arabian, 4-year old gelding, gentle & green broke, $600. 1 sorrel QH gelding, 5 years old, extremely nice conformation, broke to drive, $425. Call 734-2080.

6 year old Appy mare, 6 weeks of professional training, needs exp. rider, $600 or will trade for calves. Call 733-0054 after 6 pm.

9 year old buckskin gelding, mountain experience, experienced rider, $400. Call 324-3386 after 5 pm.

105—Horse Equipment

New dealer for Circle J Horse Trailers. Come see our selection.
Con Paulos Chevrolet
Pontiac, GMC trucks
901 S. Lincoln, Jerome
324-4316 or 734-6565

Original Cogshall saddle by Miles City Saddlery, $750. Must see to appreciate. Call 733-2080.

Real nice tandem deluxe horse trailer, spare tire and saddle rack compartment, $1795. 733-7309.

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY
Open consignment.
Horse and tack sale,
6:30 pm Sept. 26, 1986.

Used 6' X 19' gooseneck livestock trailer, 3 doors in front, 2 tack, 1 dog shape; $2500. Call 543-5218.

WE BUY & sell used saddles & tack. Shop around with us last, because we will not be undersold on boots & saddles! Bickers Western Stores 733-7900.

106—Horse Equipment

Saddle, used, very good condition, $350. Call 733-5481.

1971 Circle J 2-horse trailer, tandem axle, good condition, $2000. Call 543-4845 after 5 pm.

Used Chrisman 3 horse custom trailer, like new, $3000. 324-4677.

2 horse trailer, tandem axle; like through. See at Compton Co. or 733-6612.

5th Wheel stock trailer, 7 x 32 bumper pull, 2 horse. Reasonable. Only those interested call 436-5331.

108—Sheep & Goats

New

110—Irrigation

Hastings Alum: PVC gated pipe and underground. Call Anytime! Mathers 423-5847.

IRRIGATION NEEDS
Gated & underground pipe
Design fabrication, repairs, and heli-arc welding.
AMOS IRRIGATION AND SUPPLY
1 mile east of Buhl, Hwy 30.
543-4777

1-Reinke Electrogator corner system, 1-1976 Valley pivot, 1-1967 Valley pivot, 2-1981 Valley Linears, 1-1976 Valley Linear, 1-8 acre Lyndsay pivot, 10 hand lines, 160 acres solid set, used aluminium main line, 7.5 HP turbine pump, 1-40 HP turbine pump, 1-75 HP Centrifugal pump, 1-30 HP Centrifugal pump, R.M. LUKEHART, Jerome 934-4010. Mobile 737-1882.

20" OD, .312 wall, tarred steel pipe delivered in Idaho, 29 per foot.
Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, ID, 324-2142.

113—Farm & Ranch Supplies

WINDOW WELDER
Farm gate repaired
Long cracks-no problem
All work guaranteed.
100% FREE Mobile Service
733-1099, 24HRS.
Free estimates

114—Farm Implements

Attention Beet Growers...
Litter-loader, 1979 Hesston 406, 4 row, set for 30" like new. Make offer. Call 734-5688 or 324-4029.

Beet Harvestor, Opel 350, 2-row; 3 row capacity, nearly new. After 6pm, 543-8904.

CB, Hays combine, model L-B, good condition, trades considered 423-4589.

Combine Case model 600, for parts or harvesting, tractor A-C-WD-XT190 w/cab & quads. Call 678-3749.

Commercial size portable A-B, Hesston III, size 8 PUP, Hercules motor, 423-4506.

Lockwood Super VI potato harvestor with star tables and good chain, $2500. Also 2 IHC 620 drills with hitch, $6500. Call 878-3724, eves.

Lockwood Mark Super VI spud harvester, new chain, bearings, field ready, $8000. Also Heath 8-row bean windrower, center delivery, $2200. Call 324-4033 evenings.

Long beet combine, field ready. Call 733-5222.

114—Farm Implements

Mf Model 1130 tractor; Good condition, $3700. Call 326-4677.

Mf 35 diesel, 3 pt, new tires, new paint, runs good, $2,000. Call 934-5865.

SELL or TRADE; 18' metal Lockwood potato bed with pull motor. Call 837-9902.

USED PARTS: John Deere 4430, 4020, 4010, 3020, 3010, 720, tires & cab. 423-4247.

14 & 21' metal spud beds, Gandy belting. Only those interested call 436-5331.

1978 Potato Piler, 25 inch chain, 45 foot extendable boom, new chain and rollers. 423-4295.

3rd cutting alfalfa hay, baled in the field, $40 a ton, 200 Eldridge or 733-6170.

53 Freeman self-propelled 200 T baler, good cond. $7,000. 397-4447 or 432-8651.

115—Farm Work Wanted

ALL TYPES GROUND WORK, corn chopping, rock picking, reasonable rates. Call 543-3866.

BEAN HARVESTING
Direct cut or windrow.
Machines have straw choppers. We go anywhere.
MILLER & SONS, INC.
733-8466 or 326-5181

BEAN HARVESTING with 1440 IH axial-flow, trucks avail. will travel. 862-3588.

Custom Swathing, Baling, Stacking
Call Bruce Blair
543-8014 or 543-4882

Hay swathing and baling, rotoskilling; manure hauling. Denver Fine, 326-4831.

WANTED trucks and/or experienced drivers to haul sugar beets. Begin Sept. 22. 837-6313.

Recreational

121—Boats & Access.

15' SHASTA Performer, 45 HP, breakable trailer with rollers and winch, CB radio, canvas cover, sun shade, exc cond, $1,895. 543-4350.

Always better buys. Magic Valley Marina 3/4 miles West on Addison. 733-6141.

Evinrude & Mercury motors, boats & fishing tackle. Tom's Marina & Sport Gds. Heyburn/Burley 678-7473.

12-Mirro aluminum boat and trailer, 40 HP Mercury motor, and trailer, $600. Call 324-5833.

14 ft. Starcraft with motor & trailer, $500 or best offer. Call 733-4794 or see at 595 Buchanan.

122—Sporting Goods

Browning super pose, 12 ga, 3" magnum. Call 543-8653.

Consign your guns and gun collection with us now for a fast cash return.
The outdoor store,
Blue Lakes Sporting Goods.
733-8486.

ELK and DEER RIFLE; sporterized 30-06, 4 power scope, sling mounts, good cond, $155, 733-6165 eves.

Rem 788 Cal 222, 223, 22-250, .243 Cal; case & $45 scopes. Exc cond, 300 rounds ammo for each gun. $250 each firm. 734-4767.

Remington model 37, 1937, 22 ca. target rifle. Unertyl scope, peep sight also. $450. Call 733-2988 evenings.

Savage 7 mm, mag bolt action with spring, $195 or trade. Call 324-5170.

Universal O/U 12 ga. fancy; Universal O/U 16 ga. fancy; Remington 742, 30-06 like new, $275. Ruger super black hawk convertible, 45 ACP-45 L colt, new $275. Call 324-5553.

123—Guns & Rifles

Consign your guns and gun collection with us now for a fast cash return.
The outdoor store,
Blue Lakes Sporting Goods.
733-8486.

ELK and DEER RIFLE; sporterized 30-06, 4 power scope, sling mounts, good cond, $155, 733-6165 eves.

Rem 788 Cal 222, 223, 22-250, .243 Cal; case & $45 scopes. Exc cond, 300 rounds ammo for each gun. $250 each firm. 734-4767.

Remington model 37, 1937, 22 ca. target rifle. Unertyl scope, peep sight also. $450. Call 733-2988 evenings.

Savage 7 mm, mag bolt action with spring, $195 or trade. Call 324-5170.

Universal O/U 12 ga. fancy; Universal O/U 16 ga. fancy; Remington 742, 30-06 like new, $275. Ruger super black hawk convertible, 45 ACP-45 L colt, new $275. Call 324-5553.

124—Snow Vehicles

TWO deluxe Johnsons, like new, low mileage, reverse, one tilt trailer. A bargain, all for $3,000. Call 733-4402.

1982 JD Sportsfire, 500 miles; 1980 JD Liquifire, belts ...exc. cond.... Sell together/separate, 837-6626.

125—Travel Trailers

AIRSTREAM, 27', excellent condition, Arizona ... ready! 324-8636 anytime.

MUST SEE! '84-19½ Kit Companion, loaded, Worth $7000, must sell $5895. Atlas Sales behind Pay & Pack.

15' travel trailer, older model in good cond, $650. 191 Blake St or 734-8968.

18' Fireball, fully self-contained, gas trig. heater, toilet, sleeps 5, very nice, $1650. Call 324-8114.

19' Self-Contained Tandem Axle. Good condition, few extras. $2600. 734-8544.

1975 Road Ranger 21 foot, self contained, tandem axle, sleeps seven, super clean. Call 543-6569.

1975 23' Holiday Rambler with squalizer hitch. Self-contained, tows great, $4500. Call 733-4045.

1976-22' self-cont. Golden Falcon, Tandem axle, $3900 or best offer. Call 423-4585.

1976-16½' Layton, self-contained, very nice, sleeps 6, stove, frig. Call 423-4506.

1978 26' NOMAD. Sleeps 8 or 9, gas or electric refrig, excellent cond, equalizer hitch, $5000. 485 Fillmore Street. Call 733-3918.

Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting classified ad.

126—Campers & Shells

8' CAMPER; stove, sink, ice box, water tank, clean, $600. Call 543-5041.

8' overhot camper, stove, w/oven, sink, ice box, water heater, toilet, 4 jacks, $900. Call 837-4431, Hagerman.

8' slide-in camper, no overshoe, good condition, bed, good hunting or fishing unit, $500. 1-432-5207, Murtaugh.

Contractors special! Shell for small pickup with pipe rack. Best offer! 734-4724.

Exceptional 9½' Sport King, new trig, heater, matching awning, dbl. drop dishpan-like sink, $60; new front end tire carrier, $25; camper shell for long wide bed, pickup, $50. 324-8114.

Free Junk Car & Pickup Removal. We also buy new or used campers. Camper Equipt & Salvage, 734-5350.

Propane system. Impco 300 A serial 50170 carb. adaptor; Impco model E regulator, hoses & fittings. Like new. Exc cond. $450; Ford 400 eng. set for propane. Less than 100 hours on completed rebuild, $750. 837-6263.

1937 PLYMOUTH 4 door, street-rod project, $495 or best offer; rebuildable 318 and 360 Dodge V-8, $75 and $125; 4 speed for mid 60's Dodge pickup, $35; custom valve covers for big block Chevy, $30; 1966 GTO parts! Call anytime, 324-5822.

127—Motor Homes

MOTOR HOME, Class A, 27' Amigo, self-contained, Onan generator, new tires, new drapes, hardwood cabinets, extra clean. Reduced $11,995 or would consider trade. 734-2267 or 733-2790.

The factory! Buy Motorhomes direct & save! 16 brands to choose from! America's #1 Motorcoach dealer! NO SALES TAX IN OREGON! Guaranty RV, 800-545-2938.

WHERE do HOSPITAL-MUST-SELL 27' 1972 Chevrolet Class A Motor Home. 400 engine, just overhauled. $5,500 cash. 886-8568.

23' ft 1978 Jamboree, low mileage, top cond, $13,900. 733-9086 or 734-4586.

30' Midas Class A motor home, Michelin tires, 6.5 Onan generator, 2 roof airs, microwave. Can be seen at 2064 Hackney Rd or call 733-6363 after hr.

128—Utility Trailers

Tandem axle car dolly. Can be seen at Aljens RV's or call 734-2706.

1 wheel utility trailer, $400; condition, ideal for compact car or PU, $100. 324-8733.

1 1985 GMC Pu bed trailer, good condition with racks. Call after 7 p.m. 324-3726.

Automotive

132—Auto, Parts & Accessories

4-Sonic Maxima. P270R60-15 tires, radial tires on Keystone classic mags, fits ½ ton Ford PU, $150/best offer. factory built Monarch ... rack for LWB pickup, $150/best offer. 324-7120.

BOLT-ON 2500 lb. overload springs, fits drop center, dump or hiab, $60; new front end tire carrier, $25; camper shell for long wide bed pickup, $50. 324-8114.

Free Junk Car & Pickup Removal. We also buy new or used campers. Camper Equipt & Salvage, 734-5350.

Propane system. Impco 300 A serial 50170 carb. adaptor; Impco model E regulator, hoses & fittings. Like new. Exc cond. $450; Ford 400 eng. set for propane. Less than 100 hours on completed rebuild, $750. 837-6263.

1937 PLYMOUTH 4 door, street-rod project, $495 or best offer; rebuildable 318 and 360 Dodge V-8, $75 and $125; 4 speed for mid 60's Dodge pickup, $35; custom valve covers for big block Chevy, $30; 1966 GTO parts! Call anytime, 324-5822.

135—Cycles & Supplies

HUNTER'S SPECIAL, 1974 XL 350, 2 cylinder, 2 stroke, 1984 Honda XL 250 with pro-link suspension, air forks, $795. Both street legal with low miles, good condition. Call 734-5211 after 5:30.

XR-200 Honda, new sprockets and chain, new tubes. Looks like new, $600. Call 423-5543.

1975 HD Sportster, 1,000cc, custom paint, clean tasty, $2500/best offer. 788-9656.

1978 Kawasaki-KZ1000, Paid $1500 2 weeks ago, good cond. Best offer $450. 543-5554.

1983 Kawasaki KDX 200, exc. shape, $850. 1984 Kawasaki KX80, $700. Call 324-8453.

1985 Big Red with snow plow. Call 543-5339.

1985 Kawasaki 250 KX, $1700 or best offer. Call 733-2045.

84 YZ 250 Yamaha, exc. cond, extra parts, riding gear, boots, $950. 733-8570.

136—Utility Trailers

HUNTER'S SPECIAL
1986 BRONCO
2 HORSE TRAILER
Built by
CIRCLE J
NOW $2495.00
3 To Choose From!
CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
324-3900 901 S. Lincoln Jerome 734-6565

137—Motor Homes

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY MOTOR HOME, SEE AND DRIVE THE NICELY PRICED, FUEL EFFICIENT
DOLPHIN
"OUR BIGGEST DEAL IS YOU!"
WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
LINCOLN AMC/JEEP RENAULT
SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS 733-6971

138—Heavy Equipment

Profit With The Difference . . .
Western States Equipment has a good selection of New and Used Equipment available for Construction, Logging & Farming.
Short or Long Term Rentals . . . Ask About "The Rental Advantage Program"
Numerous lease options to meet your individual needs.
Call Western States or Your Local Sales Rep. Today
WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Pocatello Store 233-3646
Local Sales Rep Lynn McKenzie 423-6397
YOUR CATERPILLAR DEALER
Caterpillar, Cat and the yellow of Caterpillar Tractor Co.

114—Farm Implements

PARTS STORE IN THE SHOP
PRICE BUSTERS!
PRICE BUSTER SPECIAL
CASE • IH
18" Plow Shares
$9.75 Cash
case IH
BURKS TRACTOR
Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls

114—Farm Implements

GOING 3 LEFT
DRASICALLY REDUCED
"MAGIC VALLEY'S OLDEST & MOST COMPLETE RV DEALER!"
G&G RV SALES
Hwy 25 • FAUL • 438-4580

127—Motor Homes

PACE ARROW
NO. 1 SELLING MOTOR HOME
• Elegant Exterior Design • 35 Floor Plans Available • Exclusive Integrated Cockpit • Total Convenience • Stateroom Accomodations • Total Efficiency • Interior Color Selection • Ultimate in Luxury • Selected Models With Bus Type Outside Storage Compartments.
LUXURY RV'S
636 Overland Burley 678-4677

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive 136-146

136—Heavy Equipment

Good used ditch Witch Trenchers. Chuck/208-362-1703, Ditch Witch/erid.

Machinery trailer, 30' Donohue, 21,000 GVW with ramps, $4900. Call 825-5553, or 324-8325.

TWO RD-6 Caterpillars, with blades, and winches, $4000; TD-6 Int with blade, all good condition. 324-3114/8430.

139—Pick-Up Trucks

MUST SELL, 1980 Chevy Luv Mikado, mag wheels, AM/FM cass, snow tires, $1500. After 5pm, 543-5997.

PRICED BELOW BOOK
1982 Chev Diesel, ½ ton, Air, AT, AM/FM. GOOD CONDITION, $3500. David at 678-1116, SIR, or 678-2840 home.

1956 ½ ton Chevy, 5WB, fitted sides, recent overhaul, $350. Call 543-5523.

1970 ¾ ton Ford, $795. Call 733-8951.

1970 Ford Ranger pickup. After 3pm on weekdays, anytime, w/ends, 734-1865.

1971 CHEVY ½ ton pickup, 350 V-8, PS, PB, AT, radial tires, AM/FM cass, 734-6527.

1971 CHEVY pickup, runs good, good tires. See, 1614 Harmon Park Ave, or after 5pm call 733-0815.

1972 Chevy ½ ton. New tires, good heater, runs great. $1200. Call 352-4860 after 6 p.m.

1972 Chevy ¾-ton, runs great, new tires, brakes, & U joints. 423-6232, eve.

1972 Datsun PU, completely rebuilt motor, with 5700 miles, radials, 35 mpg, $650 or best offer. Call 733-7360.

1975 Chevy camper special, with 8' cabover camper, hydraulic jacks, Magic Chef stove, good cond. Must sell, $1500 or make offer. 7am-10am or after 5pm, 423-4973.

1977 Dodge Club Cab, very clean, low-mileage, 318 V8, PB, PS, cruise. 934-4774 after 5 p.m.

1979 Chevy ¾ ton, like new, 16,000 actual miles, $3500 or best offer. 536-2723.

1979 Toyota PU. Work truck, good tires, runs great, good heater, $600. 788-6337.

2 1968 Ford PU's, ½-ton and a ¾-ton, both run good, $400 each. Call 324-4249.

'69 Ford pickup. Excellent work truck. Small bed. $600 or best offer. 734-1635.

79 Ford F-250 Ranger, ¾ ton; 14,000 miles on complete rebuilt, 400 engine, 4 spd. PS, PB, camper special, dual tanks, new brakes, clutch, trans, rear end and shocks. $2250 or best offer. Call 733-8378.

140—Heavy Trucks/Semi's

1963 International truck with 5 and 3 speed, also spud bed. $4000 or best offer. Call 825-5828 or 829-5287.

140—Heavy Trucks/Semi's

TRUCKS-Single & tandem, Gas & Diesel-Service, Farm, Gravel & over the Road. Financing Available-O.A.C. Custom Truck (503)881-1709 Eve. Leon (208)452-3117.

16 ft hoist bed w/sides, 20 ft metal potato bed w/belt. Make offer. 324-5813.

1946 Chevy truck, 2 ton, motor is blown; 1954 Chevy truck, has been rolled but motor is good, $500 for both. Call 829-5785 anytime.

1952 GMC, 2 ton, newly overhauled engine, runs good, $800. Call 324-8461.

1960 MACK truck, 18' spud bed, good condition. $4,000. Call 934-4985.

1983 Ford C600, 16' bed, runs good, $1295. Also 1975 Chevrolet ½ ton with camper shell, nice & clean, runs good, $1795. 536-2018.

1980 Alloy flat convertible trailer, 11x24.5 tires, tarp & bows included, no reasonable offer refused. Call eves 438-4169 or leave name & mess on recorder.

5000 gallon single compartment pup tank, equipped with air brakes, $7500. Call 678-5881.

65 Ford 600 S&Z, 2-ton, 17 ft flatbed, good shape, $1200. Call 734-6883.

140—Heavy Trucks/Semi's

1979 Chev C70, tandem, air, 427 13 spd, $15,950. 1981 GMC tandem, air, 8.2 Detroit, 13 spd, $18,950. 734-2810 or 733-9268. 2076 Eldridge Ave, Twin Falls.

141—Vans

For Sale. White 1972 GMC Van. Good condition, $950 or best offer. 544-2933 or see at 674 Monroe St.

GMC conversion van, 327 engine, 3 speed, excellent condition, $995. 734-6350.

Plymouth Voyager SE, loaded, low mileage, 1985. Call 326-4852.

1971 Ford display Van, V-8, 3 sp, new battery, runs good, $400. 324-4857 evenings.

1977 DODGE cargo van, partly customized, good condition, $2500. 537-8745.

1979 Dodge customized window van. Smoked glass, curtains, PS, PB, air, tilt, cruise, Captain chairs, jump seat, sofa bed, radio, tape, 2-tone, luggage rack, outside spare, just overhauled, $4500/offer. 622 Nevada, Gooding, 934-5450 MOE.

1982 VW diesel, great family van, up to 32 mpg, 1 owner, super cond., book $6400/will take best offer. 423-4229.

141—Vans

'73 Chevrolet window van, heavy duty, in good condition. Call 324-4538.

'83 deluxe Chevy Contempo van, excellent cond., must sell immediately $10,500 or best offer. 733-6756 or see at: Anderson Camp.

142—Import Sports Cars

1985 VW-GTI, AC, PS, AM/FM cassette, 4 wheel disc brakes, on-board computer, close ratio 5-spd. New-condition. 733-0356.

1988 MAZDA GLC, SW, exc cond, low mi, very low imported, must sell, take over payments. Call 543-5614.

1969 CORVETTE, T-top, black, ZL-1 racing flares, 327 board and balanced, big heads, competition AFB, Edelbrock, hooker, accell dual point, B and M ratchet shifter with turbo 400, 488 gears and posi track rear. Call 543-5972, after 6pm.

142—Import Sports Cars

A 1979 Corvette LX7, black on black, 43,000 miles, $8995. Call 733-5612 or 423-4121 eve.

ARE YOU a high risk driver? With high risk auto insurance? For an insurance check-up, call Thore Overacre Agency, 242 Main St. So. Kimberly, 423-5588.

Porsche, 73, 911T, targa, 47,000 mi., original owner, gold metallic, black leather, perfect, $12,500. Call 733-3428 after 5.

1982 VOLKSWAGEN, in good condition. New brakes, tires, transmission, motor. Call 824-5164.

1968 Karmman Ghia, new paint, $2200. 733-6140.

Wilson Bates a for Paul or 733-6678 after 5 m.

71 VW Super Beetle, looks & runs real nice. 357 8th Ave N or 733-6037, $950 or offer.

73 MG Midget, exc. condition, $1995. Call 733-7471.

142—Import Sports Cars

1970 VW, rebuilt engine, Michelin steel belted radials, Pioneer AM/FM cassette, reupholstered cloth interior, $2500. Call 734-5808 after 5pm.

1972 VW stationwagon, good condition, 678-3864 or 1843 Conant-Burley, $700/offer.

1974 PORSCHE 914, 5 spood, stereo cassette, $3888. 734-2584 after 5 pm.

1975 TOYOTA Celica GT, good condition, $1100. Call 734-3170.

1976 VW Rabbit, good tires, shocks and general cond, $900. Call 734-2932.

1980 Celica GT, exc cond, loaded, $4195/offer. 726-8444-office, 788-4837-home.

1983 Mazda RX7 GS, clean, 50,000 miles, $8795. HI book over $9000. 733-6856.

1984 VW Scirocco, FWD, great for shoveling & cornering, 4 cyl turbo 32 mpg, AC, bra, exc cond, $7750/best offer. 733-5022 anytime.

142—Import Sports Cars

77 Datsun 280Z, 75,000 mi, rebuilt engine, AC, AM/FM cass, new tires, $4000 or make offer. 726-5748.

77 Toyota Celica, new paint, wheels, quality sound system, $2395. Call 734-6584.

82 VW Sirocco, AM/FM cassette, black with gold rims, AC, exc condition, $4500 or best offer. 678-3723.

146—4 Wheel Drives

1978 Chevy 4x4 ½-ton PU, good shape but needs some work, $1700. 837-4822.

175—Auto Dealers

LOOK!

1985 NISSAN PICKUP 4x4

#T1025. 5 speed manual transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM cassette and much much more!

NOW $7295.00

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
324-3900 901 S. Lincoln Jerome 734-6565

175—Auto Dealers

CONGRATULATIONS To TAMMY DUNCAN

Our Key Contest Winner



Pictured With Her
1985 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE

Thanks to everyone who participated in our car giveaway.

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
324-3900 901 S. Lincoln Jerome 734-6565

175—Auto Dealers

CHEVY SPECTRUM



1986 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM
2 DOOR HATCHBACK
- Chevy Import Price Leader
- Front Wheel Drive Economy

ONLY $6995.00

2.9% GMAC Financing or $300 Rebate
ONLY TWO LEFT

KIM HANSEN
CHEVROLET • OLDSMOBILE
1221 West Main 678-2221 Burley

HURRY TO BURLEY AND SAVE

175—Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS

ALWAYS GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR TRADE-IN!

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

2.9% AVAILABLE



1986 MERCURY LYNX

Made Especially for Theisen Motors

What good are low interest rates if the price is too high?

NO MONEY DOWN!

Use Your $500 Rebate As You Down Payment.

$5988/$127.22 per mo.

Sale price $5988, 10% APR, 60 months, interest $1645.20, deferred $7932.60, Tax & license extra.

Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
For Over 33 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

175—Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

SPECIAL "10" BUYS

SUNDAY ONLY!

1968 FORD 4 DOOR
Good transportation
7.7% Financing
$200

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS
Looks and runs like new.
7.7% Financing
$500

1973 FORD LTD 4 DOOR
1 owner, blue metallic.
7.7% Financing
$899

1979 DATSUN B210
Local 1 owner.
7.7% Financing
$1500

1977 DODGE CARGO VAN
Just what you've been looking for.
7.7% Financing
$1599

1977 MERCURY COUGAR
Automatic, power steering & brakes.
7.7% Financing
$1095

1980 HONDA ACCORD
5 speed, front wheel drive.
7.7% Financing
$1995

1974 PONTIAC VENTURA
Only 60,000 original miles.
7.7% Financing
$1000

1979 FORD GRANADA
Automatic transmission.
7.7% Financing
$1295

1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE
Floor mounted transmission.
7.7% Financing
$1499

Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
For Over 33 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700

175—Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS

FINAL CLOSEOUT

What Good Is Low Interest Without Low Prices?

Theisen Motors Always Gives You More For Your Trade-In.



OPEN TODAY 12-5

1986 SABLE WAGON

- Beautiful oxford white
- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Luxury twin comfort lounge seats
- Tilt steering
- Speed control
- Air conditioning
- Tinted glass
- Power windows
- 3.0 litre V-6 fuel injected engine
- AM/FM deluxe stereo cassette
- Luggage rack
- Intermittin wipers
- Radial tires
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Leather wrapped steering wheel
- Special Color Group
- Dual vision roomy mirrors
- Power lumbar control seats
- Special lock group

Was $15,893 SAVE $2227

FINAL CLOSEOUT PRICE $13,666

Theisen Motors Always Give You More For Your Trade-In!

All New For 1986



OPEN TODAY 12-5

1986 MERCURY SABLE

Front wheel drive, electronic fuel injection engine, tachometer, AM/FM stereo radio, power steering, power brakes, deluxe interior, automatic transmission.

SAVE $2107

CHECK OUT THIS PRICE $11,555

Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
For Over 33 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Roy Raymond Ford BMW

Now Offers

2.9% APR

OR UP TO

$1000.00 CASH BACK

ON THE BEST-BUILT AMERICAN CARS and TRUCKS

VEHICLE	A.P.R.	CASH BACK ALTERNATIVE
ESCORT (Automatic)	2.9%	$ 300
ESCORT (Manual) (Except GT)	2.9%	$ 500
ESCORT EXP (Manual)	2.9%	$ 500
ESCORT EXP (Automatic)	2.9%	$ 300
TEMPO (5-Speed)	2.9%	$ 600
TEMPO (Automatic)	2.9%	$ 300
MUSTANG	2.9%	$ 300
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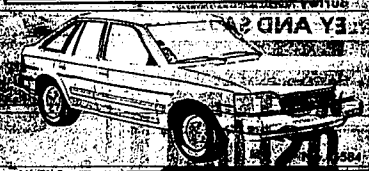
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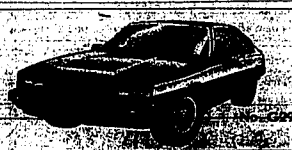
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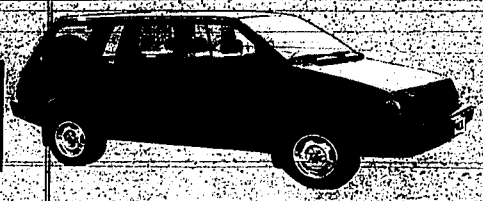


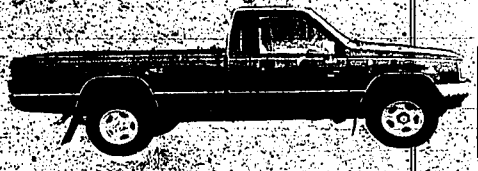
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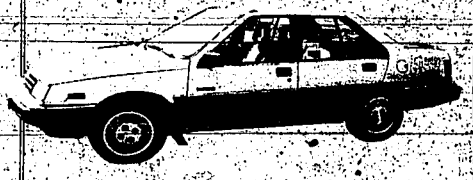


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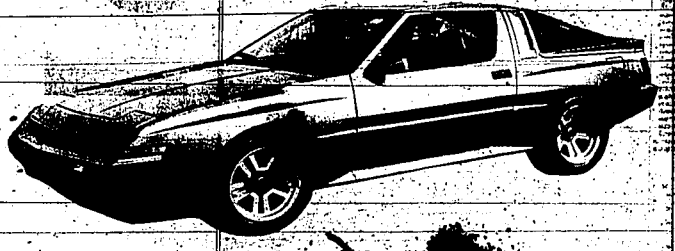


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Washington rolls over BYU, 52-21

By JIM COUR
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Quarterback Chris Chandler says the seventh-ranked Washington Huskies have been close to perfect in destroying two highly regarded foes in their first two games.

"I don't know if we can get any better," said Chandler after passing for four touchdowns and running for a fifth in a 52-21 rout by Washington over No. 11 Brigham Young University.

"If we just keep winning, we'll prove whether the best is yet to come," Chandler said.

It was the Cougars' worst football defeat since 1973, when they were beaten 52-12 by Arizona State. The victory for Washington avenged a 31-3 loss to the Cougars in Provo, Utah, last season.

In their season opener at home last week, the Huskies walloped Ohio State 40-7, the Buckeyes' worst loss in 19 years.

Washington Coach Don James said the jury was still out on the Huskies.

"Let's play a little bit longer and see how good BYU and Ohio State are," James said. "It's a little bit early, but I never dreamed we'd have the scores we've had these two games."

BYU Coach LaVell Edwards agreed.

"They've had two very impressive outings, said Edwards, "but the real test is how well they play on the road. It wasn't a real advantage BYU today."

Jason Buck, a 6-foot-6, 270-pound senior defensive tackle who is touted by Edwards as a first-round NFL draft choice, had seven tackles, but none of the Cougars could sack Chandler.

"They beat us and beat us good," said Buck. "Their offensive line is good, big and physical. They played excellent, great."

Chandler, a redshirt junior, teamed with Lonzell Hill, son of former NFL star wide receiver J.D. Hill, for touchdown passes of 27 and 12 yards, and threw 11 yards to Darryl Franklin and 6 yards to Rod Jones for scores, all in the second quarter.

He also scored on a 2-yard run in the first quarter as the Pacific-10 Conference Huskies roared to a 42-7 halftime lead after a 94-yard return by BYU's Robert Parker on the opening kickoff — the first touchdown on a kickoff return against Washington in James' dozen seasons in Seattle.

The Cougars' offense didn't get a touchdown until backup quarterbacks Mike Young and Bob Jensen threw for scores in the final 6:24.

Led by Steve Roberts and Reggie Rogers, the Huskies' defense held the Cougars of the Western Athletic Conference to 225 yards. Roberts, a linebacker, sacked BYU starting quarterback Steve Lindsley four times for 39 yards.

"I've never seen a rush like that," said the 24-year-old Lindsley.

"The inside guys got pressure up the middle and made an easy day of it for me and Reggie," said Roberts. "With that much pressure, you could see their quarterback was starting to bail out. Who wouldn't be?"

Before being replaced by Young in the third quarter, Lindsley was intercepted once and gave up a fumble, two of four Washington takeaways.

"I pulled Steve because I didn't want him to lose his confidence," said Edwards. "He was under siege, really.

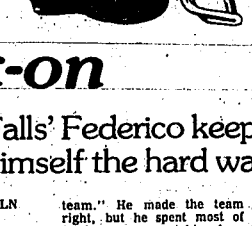
"Steve will be our quarterback next week (against Temple in Provo) and the rest of the season."

The Washington offense rolled up

• See HUSKIES on Page D5

Sports

- More football D2-4
- Baseball roundup D3
- NFL previews D3



Walk-on

Twin Falls' Federico keeps proving himself the hard way

By MICHAEL VANAUSDELN
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — "He's an all-around player. He can catch, he can block, he can run and he works hard. He'd be a super addition to any team."

So said Idaho State University head football Coach Jim Koetter; the subject was ISU fullback Corky Federico, who came to Pocatello as a walk-on in 1984 — and in three years has become an integral part of the Bengals' offense. And no one knows that more than Koetter himself.

"With a talent like Corky," he said, "we've been able to do many things on offense. Without him, we would have to adjust a bit."

The Bengals' passing offense enables the junior from Twin Falls to use all his talents, but it is "quite a change" from his run-right-at-'em days as a Twin Falls High School running back in 1982 and 1983. Because he played in a veer offense, Federico was only able to use his running talents because the ball is seldom thrown from the veer.

"A passing offense is much more fun," said Federico. "Now, I have more responsibilites as a back than I ever had in high school."

The Bengals use Federico in "as many ways as we can," according to Koetter. "In our system, all the players contribute in some way. The more things a player can do, the better for us."

Having little experience catching the ball when he first arrived at ISU, Federico had to "learn the fundamentals of football all over again," he said. "But it was great. Learning about other parts of an offense opened up a lot for me."

Despite being "a little naive" about a ISU fullback's responsibilities, entering as a walk-on didn't bother the Twin Falls native since he "knew that if I worked hard I could make the team." He made the team all right, but he spent most of his freshman year watching from the bench.

"I was ready when my time came," he said.

It came midway through his sophomore season, when Federico gradually begin to work his way from the special teams into the offensive as a backup to Hoge, who was then a fullback. That exposure made a believer of Koetter, so much so that by the next fall Hoge was the starting tailback and Federico was lining up in front of him at fullback.

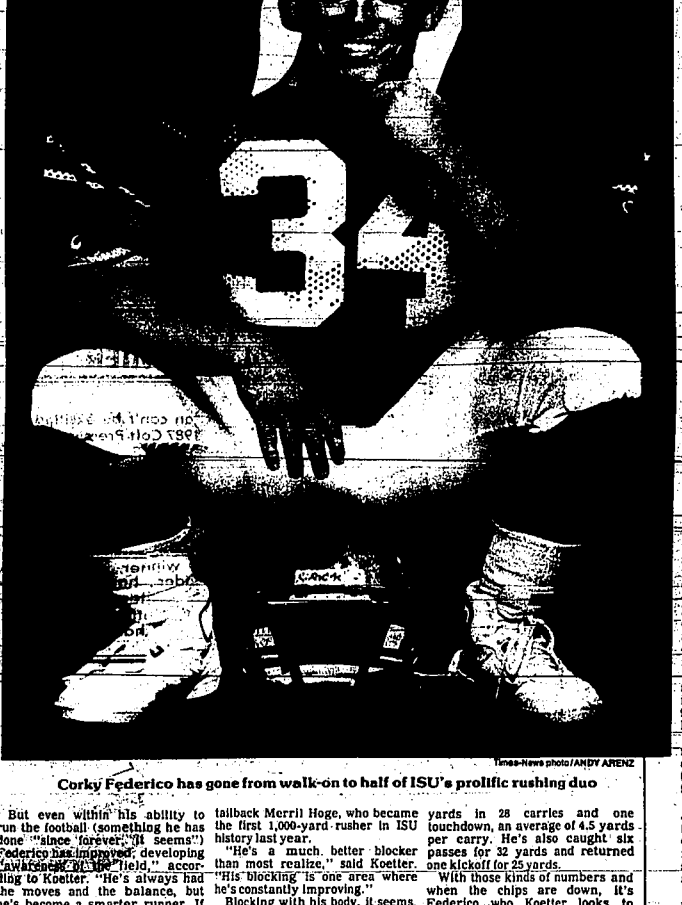
Last year, Federico rolled up with 506 yards rushing — including two 100-yard games — averaged 5.6 yards a tote, had 21 receptions for 158 yards and scored four touchdowns before being sidelined the last game of the season by a shoulder injury. With a solid season as a starter behind him, Federico feels making the 1,000-yard mark this year "is a possibility."

"With the number of quality backs we have this year, any one back making that kind of season total would be a surprise," said Koetter. "But if he could get enough carries, yes, I think he's capable of doing it."

Since coming to the Bengals three years ago, Federico has improved in "so many areas, it surprised us a little," said Koetter. "He has fine running ability but we really didn't know he had the capability to do so many things."

Still, when most coaches talk about Federico — the subject of strength and balance are mentioned first. The former is legendary around the ISU football office; in pre-season strength tests, the 210-pound Federico hauled a sled loaded with 1,000 pounds.

Even though Federico feels he has improved his catching and blocking abilities, it's still running with the football that gives him "the real fun of football," he said.



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Corky Federico has gone from walk-on to half of ISU's prolific rushing duo

But even within his ability to run the football (something he has done "since forever, it seems") Federico has improved, developing "awareness of the field," according to Koetter. "He's always had the moves and the balance, but he's become a smarter runner. If he keeps improving like this, he'll be capable of almost anything."

The former Twin Falls High School star has another quality which he said "helped me become a better blocker:" his size. At 5-foot, 10-inches, Federico is often called upon to open holes for ISU tailback Merril Hoge, who became the first 1,000-yard rusher in ISU history last year.

"He's a much better blocker than most realize," said Koetter. "His blocking is one area where he's constantly improving."

Blocking with his body, it seems, came a little harder for Federico than using his body to run over opponents. If he can't out-juke a defender, "I'll run into 'em, hoping good things will result," he said.

So far this season, good things have resulted for Federico. In three games, he has rushed for 125 yards in 28 carries and one touchdown, an average of 4.5 yards per carry. He's also caught six passes for 32 yards and returned one kickoff for 25 yards.

With those kinds of numbers and when the chips are down, it's Federico who Koetter looks to most to get the tough yardage. And again, that's because of the unusual versitility of the junior back.

"He gives us so many options," said Koetter. "He just makes our offense that much more dangerous."

'Cats rout ISU

MSU, 50-27

Special to The Times-News

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Senior quarterback Kelly Bradley tossed a school record five touchdown passes, three to wide receiver Kelly Davis, as Montana State throttled Idaho State 50-27 Saturday in the Big Sky Conference football opener for both teams.

MSU, which was outscored 78-8 in two previous losses, exploded for 23 points in the third quarter to break open a close game.

"Our offensive success in the game came from execution," said Bobcat Coach Dave Arnold. "That's what we worked on all week and that's what made the difference today."

It was the second straight bad defensive outing for the Bengals, now 1-2 for the season. Last week against Cal State-Fullerton, ISU surrendered 35 points and 376 yards.

"We got behind and we started to make a lot of mistakes," said ISU Coach Jim Koetter. "It was about the same situation at Fullerton last week. As they got momentum, they gained a lot of confidence. They just kept getting better and better, while we were getting worse."

ISU quarterback Gino Mariani set the tone for the high-scoring game six minutes into the first quarter when he hit tight end Larry Woblig on a 67-yard scoring pass.

Bradley gave the Bobcats a 10-7 lead midway through the second quarter on a 7-yard TD pass to Davis after Anders Larsson had kicked a 46-yard field goal in the first quarter for MSU.

Idaho State tailback Merril Hoge scored on a 4-yard run with five minutes left in the half, capping a 90-yard, 10-play drive that gave the Bengals a 14-10 lead.

Montana State countered immediately with a three-play, 67-yard drive that culminated in a 48-yard touchdown pass from Bradley to tight end Duane Baker.

Three plays later, MSU's Derrick Abell intercepted Mariani at mid-field and set in motion another Bobcat drive that ended with a 55-yard field goal by Terry Godfrey with 23 seconds left in the half to give MSU a 20-14 halftime lead.

"We started dropping balls and not finishing routes," said Koetter. "We had a ton of routes that the receivers just didn't run hard on. Our quarterback and receivers know where each other are going to be. I'm surprised that we're having these problems with a veteran offens. Right now, we just don't go out and work hard on every play."

• See BENGALS on Page D5

Vandals charge back to beat Fullerton

By STEVE CHRISTAELAW
Special to The Times-News

MOSCOW — Give the game ball to the defense.

The University of Idaho's short-handed defense, playing with only two down linemen, shut out Cal State-Fullerton in the second half and allowed quarterback Scott Linehan to rally the offense to a 25-17 non-conference victory before a homecoming crowd of 12,500.

The Titans staked themselves to a 17-9 halftime lead, much to the puzzlement of Vandal head Coach Keith Gilbertson.

"Our defense was outhitting them and getting around the football," he said. "They had 17 points and I couldn't figure out where they got them. I just felt our defense was playing well enough for us to have the lead."

Actually, there was no mystery about the Titans' halftime lead. The real question was whether the Vandal offense would be able to click long enough to overcome the deficit no matter how well the defense played.

Linehan, who finished 13-for-27 in passing with two touchdowns and an interception, put Idaho up early — barely three minutes into the third quarter.

Fullerton took the opening kick, but on the third play linebacker Tom Hennessey picked off a Ron Barber pass at the Titan 38-yard line. From there, Linehan engineered a six-play drive, capped on a three-yard pass to freshman fullback Larry Leverett who was dragging the back of the end zone.

A bad snap on the extra-point attempt left Idaho with a short-lived 6-0 lead.

The Titans took the ensuing kickoff 67 yards in 16 plays to convert a 24-yard field goal on the only sustained drive the team would have.

After Idaho kicker Brian Decicio missed a 43-yard field goal try, Barber found Todd White with a 63-yard pass that carried Fullerton to the Idaho 10. Barber found the end zone three plays later for a 10-6 lead.

Decicio redeemed himself with a 49-yard boot to pull Idaho within a point, but Barber, who was 11-for-21 in passing, found John Gibbs with a 40-yard strike near the end of the first half. That cashed in two plays later on a nifty pass along the sideline of the end zone for the half-time margin.

Despite being down on the scoreboard, Idaho's defense was pumped up by its first-half performance.

"They had one drive on us for a field goal," Henessey said. "Other than that, we gave up (two) long passes and missed a tackle on a slant.

"I thought we played real well on defense in the first half and our coaches felt the same way," he continued. "The difference in the second half was we continued to play solid and not give up any big plays."

As it turned out, the defense — playing without starting tackle Mark Schlereth and his backup Craig Dowdy — fuelled the offense, with both sides feeding off each other for the win.

Linehan took the second-half kickoff and drove to the Titan 21 only to have a pass picked off at the goal line to thwart that threat.

On the next possession, things started to click.

Linehan found Brant Bengen with a 38-yard scoring strike to pull within two, but was sacked on the

• See VANDALS on Page D5

Miami-Ohio shocks eighth-ranked LSU

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Terry Morris hit Andy Schillinger with an 82-yard scoring pass play in the third quarter and a defense led by tackle Bob Getz made it stand up as Miami of Ohio upset eighth-ranked Louisiana State University 21-12 in a intersectional college football game Saturday night.

Getz blocked a first-quarter punt that led to Miami's first score and recovered a fourth-quarter fumble when LSU, with backup quarterback Mickey Guidry was attempting to rally for the victory.

On the first play from scrimmage after the blocked punt, Morris hit Schillinger on a 39-yard pass touchdown play.

Miami got its second touchdown on a one-yard plunge by fullback Tom Graham in the second quarter following a fumble recovery by linebacker Jeff Anderson.

LSU was inside the 5-yard line of Miami three times in the first half, but could come away only with a 20-yard field goal by Ron Lewis.

In the third quarter, LSU again had a first-and-goal inside the Miami 5-yard line, and this time had to settle for a 21-yarder by Lewis.

Stanford goes 2-0 with win over San Jose

By the Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — Fullback Brad Muster ran for two touchdowns while gaining 141 total yards, quarterback John Paye threw for another TD and safety Brad Humphreys scored on one of Stanford's four interceptions in a 28-10 victory Saturday over San Jose State.

Stanford, 2-0, is off to its best start since 1980 and leads the series with San Jose State 35-7-1. The Spartans, who fumbled three times, dropped to 1-2.

Stanford Coach Jack Elway won his sixth straight game in this local rivalry, including three as coach of San Jose State.

Sergio Olivarez' 25-yard field goal for San Jose at the start of the final period narrowed Stanford's lead to 14-10.

Muster's second 1-yard TD run capped a 75-yard drive and gave Stanford a 21-10 lead with 12 minutes left. Humphrey's 36-yard interception ended the scoring.

Pac-10

California 31 Washington St. 21

BERKELEY, Calif. — California quarterback Brian Bedford believes in positive thinking, which may explain how he went from one of his worst performances last week to one of his best.

Bedford, who completed only four of 16 passes in the Bears' opening loss to Boston College, hit 18 of 28 for 206 yards and a touchdown. He also ran for 56 yards and another score Saturday as Cal opened the Pacific-10 season with a 31-21 victory over Washington State.

The Bears, 1-1, scored on four of their first five possessions and hung on for the victory. Washington State fell to 1-2.

"You can't dwell on the negatives," Bedford, a junior, said afterward. "I watched the Boston College game about three times and there was a lot of negative, but there was a whole lot of positive as well."

Bedford's yardage completion and rushing totals were all career bests and the rushing touchdown was his third this year.

The Cougars, who erased a 19-0 Cal lead in the fourth quarter last year for a 20-19 victory, rallied unsuccessfully Saturday as their three-game winning streak against the Bears came to an end.

Arizona 41 Oregon 17

EUGENE, Ore. — In recent seasons, Arizona's defense has been among the toughest in the country.

This year, it looks like the 17th-ranked Wildcats have a pretty fair offense, too.

"We should be able to take it all the way in the Pac-10," Arizona quarterback Alfred Jenkins said Saturday after directing the Wildcats to a 41-17 victory over Oregon in the conference football opener for both teams. "If we can just add a great offense to what is a great defense."

There certainly was nothing wrong with the offense Saturday as the Wildcats rolled up 546 total yards, the best ever by Arizona against a Pacific 10 Conference foe.

Jenkins passed for 233 yards and David Adams rushed for more than 100 yards for the third consecutive week to lead the Wildcats.

Adams, a 5-foot-6 tailback who carried the ball 31 times in the game, had 101 of his 130 yards at halftime as Arizona, 3-0, built a 24-7 lead.

Oregon, 2-1, rallied behind the passing and running of Chris Miller to pull within 14 in the second half, but could get no closer as Arizona safety Chuck Cecil intercepted two Miller passes in the final quarter.

Michigan 31 Oregon St. 12

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh, like the rest of the Wolverines, responded to a halftime chewing out by Coach Bo Schembechler and turned in a solid second half to defeat Oregon State 31-12 in a non-conference college football game Saturday.

Harbaugh passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as the No. 3-ranked Wolverines escaped an underdog's ambush for the second successive week.

"He's the best coach in America," said Harbaugh, whose father, Jack, is coach at Western Michigan University. "And when you're not playing, he lets you know."

Oregon State quarterback Erik Wilhelm, directing the Beavers' "Air Express" offense, set school records for both passes attempted and completed. He just missed the record for yardage.

Wilhelm completed 39 of 64 attempts for 339 yards and one TD with one interception.

So. California 17 Baylor 14

WACO, Texas — Don Shafer kicked a 32-yard field goal through driving rain at the gun Saturday, rallying the underdog Southern California Trojans to a 17-14 college football upset over the ninth-ranked Baylor Bears.

Shafer's winning kick came during a lightning and thunderstorm as Southern Cal, whose offense was stymied through most of the game, scored 10 points in the final four minutes of the game.

Ken Henry's leaping 12-yard reception of a touchdown pass from Rodney Peete with 3:50 to play tied the game at 14 for the Trojans.

Baylor, now 2-1, punted and Peete drove the Trojans to the Bears' 13. With the thunderstorm approaching, Baylor kept calling timeout until Shafer made his dramatic, wind-whipped kicked.

Baylor's Charles Perry had scored on a 3-yard touchdown run with 7:24 left to give the Bears a 14-7 lead. USC strong safety Tim McDonald, who returned a fumble 99 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter, was flagged for an interference penalty that set up the score.

Raiders keep Lobos winless

By the Associated Press

LUBBOCK, Texas — Wide receiver Wayne Walker caught five passes for 70 yards and a touchdown Saturday night as Texas Tech hammered out a 14-7 non-conference verdict over New Mexico's winless Lobos.

The victory hiked the Red Raider record to 2-1 under rookie coach David McWilliams and sends Tech into its Southwest Conference opener against Baylor on a critical winning note.

The Raiders, still reeling from a record 61-11 thrashing last week by second-ranked Miami, used a pass interception and fumble recovery by rover Leonard Jones to shut down two New Mexico offensives in the second half.

I-back Ervin Farris burst three yards for a Tech touchdown in the fading moments of the first half and quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver winged a 30-yard scoring pass to Walker early in the third period.

Walker, a 5-9, 160-pound sophomore, took the pass at the 15, shook loose a defender with a nifty move and won a foot race to the end zone.

After a clipping penalty wiped out a 17-yard touchdown run by Texas Tech fullback James Gray, the Lobos drove 99 yards in 8 plays and scored on a 25-yard pass from quarterback Billy Rucker to Terance Mathis.

Wac

Wyoming 23 Air Force 17

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Junior place-kicker Greg Worker kicked two second-half field goals, and a much-maligned Wyoming defense held Air Force without a first down on seven straight possessions in the second half as the Cowboys upset mistake-prone AFA 23-17 Saturday in Western Athletic Conference football.

Worker, a reserve kicker until he won last week's game with a last-second field goal, broke a 17-17 tie with a 32-yard field goal midway through the third period. A roughing-the-passer penalty against the Falcons kept that drive alive.

With seven minutes left, backup quarterback Randy Welniak, replacing the injured Scott Runyan, drove the Cowboys from their own 15-yard line to the Air Force 16, and Worker converted a 38-yarder with 51 seconds remaining.

Sophomore linebacker Mike Schenbeck, who earlier intercepted a pass and returned it 17 yards for a score, thwarted Air Force's final threat with another theft inside the Falcon 20 in the closing seconds.

The Wyoming defense, which came into the game yielding 537 yards per outing to rank 102nd among the 105 NCAA Division I teams, smothered the Falcons in the second half. AFA, which had 239 yards at intermission, gained only 24 yards and did not pick up a first down in the second half.

Colorado St. 46 No. Colorado 14

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Senior running back Steve Bartalo ran for four touchdowns enroute to his 21st 100-yard rushing game to lead Colorado State to a 46-14 victory over Northern Colorado Saturday in an interdivisional divisional football game here.

Bartalo scored three of his touchdowns in the second half as the Division I Rams of the Western Athletic conference came back from a first-half deficit at the hands of the spunky, but outmanned Division II team from Greeley.

It was CSU's 16th victory in 17 games over Northern Colorado in a rivalry that extends back to 1899, and pushed the Rams' record to 2-1 for the season while the North Central Conference Bears dropped to 1-2.

Behind the passing of Loren Snyder, Northern Colorado jumped to a 14-3 lead midway through the second quarter. Snyder, who completed 16 of 20 passes for 191 yards in the first half, pitched touchdown passes of 18 yards to Mike Weaver and seven yards to Greg Finkbonner.

But the Rams' defense shut Snyder down in the second half and the 6-3 senior wound up with only 222 yards on 24 completions and 39 attempts.

Bartalo and his CSU teammates then took over, scoring his first touchdown last in the half to narrow the score to 41-11 after J.D. Brookhart scored on a two-point conversion.

Bartalo's 21 games over 100 yards ties Marcus Allen for sixth place in NCAA history in that department. Bartalo, a 5-9, 195-pounder, also finished the day with 29 carries for 168 yards. He now has 941 career rushes, fourth best in NCAA history.

Bartalo's four touchdowns came on runs of one, four, one and three respectively.

CFL player paralyzed after tackle

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Defensive back James Bell of the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League has a "significant spinal cord injury" and is partially paralyzed, a spinal surgeon treating him said Saturday.

Dr. P.K. van Peteghem said Bell, who was rushed to Shaughnessy Hospital with a neck injury Friday night after making a tackle during the Eskimos' 32-3 victory over the British Columbia Lions, said Bell would remain hospitalized for at least another week.

"We don't know how much of a recovery there will be, but it's not hopeless by any means," the doctor said.

"He had some tests (Friday night) and there is no surgical operation at this time that will improve him," van Peteghem said.

Van Peteghem said Bell's forearms were partially paralyzed and there was some "patchy" movement in his legs.

Edmonton Coach Jackie Parker, members of the club's management and several players visited Bell in his room in the hospital's intensive care unit this morning before they were scheduled to depart for Edmonton, van Peteghem said.

Peteghem, who is monitoring Bell's condition along with neurosurgeon Dr. Dave Fairholm, said the injury did not involve a fracture, but that Bell "somehow hyperextended his neck and suffered a contusion of the spinal cord."

He said Bell is "keeping his spirits up."

The 27-year-old Bell formerly played at the University of New Mexico and is in his second season in the CFL, both with Edmonton.

Preston wins volleyball tourney

By The Times-News

HAILEY — The Preston Indians pulled their game together in midstream of the finals Saturday to defeat Gooding and claim the Wood River Volleyball Invitational Tournament championship.

The Indians, who had struggled to a 16-14 victory in the first set, was trailing Gooding 14-3 in the second. It was too much to overcome but it appeared that Preston figured the Senators out at that point and dominated. Preston closed to within 15-13 in that one but then zipped to a 15-7 decision over the Senators in the decisive third match.

Wood River claimed third play, beating Buhl 9-15, 15-3, 15-1 and Salmon dropped Middleton 15-2, 15-10 for consolation honors.

Wood River's Holly Bernhagen was voted the tournament's most valuable player and she was joined on the all-tournament team by Sunny Blades of Wood Rier; Margret Knapp and Lola Talbot, both Preston; Crystal Pilant, Salmon; Maren Swenson, Gooding, and Gayla Smutny, Buhl.

Wood River over Salmon 15-3, 15-7
Gooding over Snake River 15-5, 15-4
Buhl over South Fremon 15-3, 15-4
Preston over Middleton 19-17, 15-13
Salmon over Snake River 15-5, 15-5
Snake River 12-15, 15-11, 15-3 over South Fremont
Gooding over Wood River 15-4, 15-3
Preston over Buhl 15-9, 15-13
Consolation
Salmon over Middleton 15-2, 15-10
Third Place
Wood River over Buhl 9-15, 15-3, 15-1
Championship
Preston over Gooding 16-14, 13-15, 15-7

Nevada-Reno slashes the Grizzlies, 51-17

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Senior quarterback Eric Beavers threw for 409 yards and three touchdowns to lead Nevada-Reno to a 51-17 victory over Montana in the Big Sky conference opener for both teams on Saturday.

Beavers broke his own school record for yards passing in a game and also captured the UNR career touchdowns passing record. He now has 62, breaking the old record of 59 set by Jeff Tisdel from 1974 through 1977.

Montana capitalized on an early UNR fumble and drove 17 yards for the game's first score. But Marty Zendejas kicked a 22-yard field goal and Calvin Sailes caught a 31-yard touchdown pass from Beavers early in the second quarter as UNR took the lead for good.

UNR, 3-0, proceeded to score touchdowns on seven consecutive possessions throughout the second and third quarters. Montana is 0-1.

Twin Falls' Mike Rice, a UM senior, caught 11 passes for 145 yards, rushed once for 23 yards and punted six times for a 41-yard average.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	90	59	.604	—
Toronto	81	67	.547	8½
New York	80	68	.541	9½
Detroit	78	70	.527	11½
Cleveland	75	73	.507	14½
Baltimore	71	77	.480	18½
Milwaukee	66	81	.450	23
West Division				
California	86	61	.585	—
Texas	77	71	.520	8½
Kansas City	68	80	.459	18½
Oakland	68	81	.456	19
Chicago	66	82	.446	20½
Seattle	66	83	.443	21
Minnesota	63	84	.429	23

Saturday's Games
Toronto 5, Boston 1
New York 5, Detroit 2
California 8, Chicago 7
Cleveland 6, Oakland 5, 10 innings
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 3
Minnesota 3, Texas 2
Seattle 3, Kansas City 0

Today's Games
New York (Drabek 8-7) at Detroit (Terrell 12-12), 11:35 a.m.
Boston (Clemens 23-4) at Toronto (Key 13-10), 11:35 a.m.
Milwaukee (Nieves 10-11) at Baltimore (Boddicker 14-11), 12:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Portugal 5-8) at Texas (Witt 8-9), 1:05 p.m.
Chicago (Dotson 10-16) at California (Candelaria 7-2), 1:07 p.m.
Cleveland (Candiotti 14-11) at Oakland (Andujar 10-8), 2:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Leibrandt 11-11) at Seattle (Morgan 11-15), 2:35 p.m.

NL standings

By The Associated Press
All Times MDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-New York	97	51	.655	—
Philadelphia	78	70	.527	19
St. Louis	74	74	.500	23
Montreal	73	74	.497	23½
Chicago	63	85	.426	34
Pittsburgh	60	88	.405	37
West Division				
Houston	86	62	.581	—
Cincinnati	75	73	.507	11
San Francisco	75	73	.507	11
Atlanta	69	78	.469	16½
Los Angeles	69	79	.466	17
San Diego	68	80	.459	18

x-clinched division title

Saturday's Games
Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 0
Atlanta 2, San Francisco 1
New York 8, Philadelphia 5
Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 5
St. Louis 3, Montreal 1
Houston 10, San Diego 6

Today's Games
St. Louis (Conroy 4-8) at Montreal (Tibbs 7-8), 11:35 a.m.
Philadelphia (Freeman 0-0) at New York (Aguilera 8-6), 11:35 a.m.
San Francisco (Krukow 17-8) at Atlanta (Alexander 5-5), 12:10 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 13-12) at Cincinnati (Gullickson 13-11), 12:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Bielecki 6-11) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 4-14), 12:20 p.m.
San Diego (Wojna 2-1) at Houston (Knepper 16-11), 1:05 p.m.

AL box scores

KANSAS CITY — SEATTLE
Law lf 4 0 0 0 Moses cf 3 0 0 0
Seitzer 1b 4 0 0 0 PBradly lf 3 1 2 0
LSmith dh 3 0 0 0 ADavis 1b 4 1 1 0
Quirk 4 0 1 0 Presley 3b 4 1 1 1
Ringery cf 3 0 0 0 Phelps dh 3 0 1 1
RJnnsn 2b 3 0 0 0 Tratbl rf 3 0 0 0
BJackson rf 3 0 0 0 SBradley c 3 0 1 0
Pecota 3b 2 0 0 0 Ramos ss 3 0 1 0
Orta ph 1 0 0 0 Reynlds 2b 3 0 1 0
Sundbrg c 0 0 0 0
Biancln ss 2 0 0 0
McRae ph 1 0 0 0
Pryor ss 0 0 0 0
Totals 30 0 1 0 Totals 30 3 7 3
Kansas City 000 000 000—0
Seattle 300 000 00x—3
Game Winning RBI — Presley (13).
E—Presley, Saberhagen, ADavis. LOB—Kansas City 4, Seattle 4. 2B—Presley. SB—Reynolds (27).
IP H R ER BB SO
Kansas City
Sabrhgn L,6-11 4 5 3 2 0 4
Cone 4 2 0 0 1 5
Seattle
Trujlo W,3-0 9 1 0 0 1 3
Umpires—Home, Brinkman; First, Cooney; Third, Palermo.
T—2:08. A—10,899.

BOSTON — TORONTO
Boggs 3b 4 0 1 0 Ferndz ss 4 0 2 0
Barrett 2b 3 0 0 0 Upshaw 1b 4 1 1 0
Buckner 1b 4 0 1 0 Moseby cf 4 1 1 0
Stapltn 1b 0 0 0 0 Bell lf 4 1 2 2
Rice lf 3 0 0 0 Barfield rf 4 1 2 1
Baylor dh 4 0 0 0 Whitt c 3 1 1 0
DwEvns rf 4 1 2 0 Leach dh 3 0 1 0
Armas cf 4 1 1 0 Gruber 3b 3 0 0 1
Gedman c 3 0 2 2 Lee 2b 3 0 0 0
Owen ss 3 0 0 0
Greenwl ph 1 0 0 0
Romero ss 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 2 7 2 Totals 32 5 10 4
Boston 020 000 000—2
Toronto 000 410 00x—5
Game Winning RBI — None.
E—Nipper, Armas. DP—Boston 2, Toronto 2. LOB—Boston 5, Toronto 4. 2B—Gedman, Bell, DwEvans. 3B—Bell.
IP H R ER BB SO
Boston
Nipper L,9-11 3 6 4 3 1 1
Crawford 4 3 1 1 0 0
Stanley 1 1 0 0 0 1
Toronto
JoJohnson W,8-2 7 1-3 7 2 2 1 1
Eichhorn S,10 1 2-3 0 0 0 0 3
Nipper pitched to 5 batters in the 4th.
HBP—Rice by JoJohnson. PB—Gedman.
Umpires—Home, Voltaggio; First, Welke; Second, Phillips; Third, McCoy.
T—2:23. A—43,713.

NEW YORK — DETROIT
RHndsn cf 5 1 3 1 Brokns 2b 4 0 0 0
Tolleson ss 4 1 1 0 Trammell ss 2 2 0 0
Mttngly 1b 4 0 1 0 Herndon 4 0 1 0
Winfield rf 4 1 0 0 DaEvns 1b 3 0 1 1
Kittle dh 4 1 3 2 Coles 3b 3 0 0 1
Lombrd lf 1 0 0 0 Lemon cf 4 0 1 0
Pasqua lf 3 0 1 0 Tolman rf 4 0 0 0
Pgrrulo 3b 4 1 1 0 Collins dh 4 0 0 0
Skinner c 3 0 1 1 Heath c 3 0 1 0
Easler ph 1 0 0 0
Espino c 1 0 0 0
Fischlin 2b 4 0 2 0
Totals 38 5 13 5 Totals 30 2 4 2
New York 500 000 000—5
Detroit 100 000 010—2
Game Winning RBI — RHenderson (8).
E—Lemon. DP—Detroit 1. LOB—New York 12, Detroit 6. 2B—Pagliarulo, Lemon. HR—RHenderson (27), Kittle (20). SB—Kittle (4), RHenderson (85). S—Tolleson. SF—Coles.
IP H R ER BB SO
New York
Guidry W,9-10 7 3 1 1 2 3
Righetti 2 1 1 1 1 2
Detroit
Tanana L,11-8 2-3 5 5 5 1 0
ONeal 5 1-3 3 0 0 2 5
Saton 2-3 2 0 0 0 1
Thurmond 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Campbell 2 3 0 0 1 0
HBP—Trammell by Guidry. WP—Tanana, ONeal.
Umpires—Home, Barnett; First, Roe; Second, Hirschbeck; Third, Bremigan.
T—2:38. A—31,157.

CHICAGO — CALIFORNIA
Boston cf 5 1 0 0 Pettis cf 3 1 0 0
Lyons 1 0 0 0 Joyner 1b
Nichols lf 2 0 0 0 Downing lf 3 2 2 1
Hairstn ph 1 0 0 0 DWhite lf 0 0 0 0
KWilms lf 0 0 0 0 Ryal ph 0 0 0 0
Baines rf 5 2 3 2 RJckson dh 4 0 0 0
Hassey dh 5 0 2 0 DeCnces 3b 4 2 2 1
Cangels pr 0 0 0 0 RJones rf 4 1 2 1
Moman 1b 5 0 0 0 Burleson ss 4 0 1 2
Guillen ss 4 2 3 0 Wilfong 2b 4 1 3 3
Hulett 3b 4 2 2 3 Boone c 3 0 0 0
Perlozi 2b 4 0 2 0
Karkovic c 4 0 2 1
Totals 40 7 13 6 Totals 33 8 10 7
Chicago 020 111 101—7
California 100 300 121—8
One out when winning run scored.
Game Winning RBI — None.
E—Wilfong, RJones. DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Chicago 7, California 7. 2B—Karkovice, Joyner. HR—Hulett 2 (17), Wilfong (3), Baines (21). SB—Pettis 2 (42). SF—Downing.
IP H R ER BB SO
Chicago
DeLeon 4 1-3 4 4 3 3 2
Dawley 2 1-3 1 1 1 1 1
Thigpen 1 4 2 2 0 0
Schmidt L,1-6 2-3 1 1 0 2 0
California
Lugo 4 5 3 3 1 3
Lucas 2 6 3 1 0 3
Corbett 2 0 0 0 0 1
DMoore W,4-6 1 2 1 1 0 1
Lugo pitched to 1 batter in the 5th, Lucas pitched to 2 batters in the 7th.
WP—Lucas, Schmidt. PB—Karkovice 2.
Umpires—Home, Kosc; First, Garcia; Second, Ford; Third, Reed.
T—3:17. A—34,218.

CLEVELAND — OAKLAND
Bernzrd 2b 5 0 0 0 Griffin ss 3 1 2 1
Butler cf 5 1 3 0 Murphy cf 5 0 2 1
Franco ss 4 1 2 1 Canseco lf 5 1 1 1
Carter 1b 5 1 1 1 Bochte 1b 4 0 0 0
MHall lf 4 2 3 0 Kngmn dh 4 0 1 1
Snyder rf 4 0 1 2 Javier pr 0 0 0 0
DClark dh 3 0 0 1 MDavis rf 5 0 0 0
Jacoby 3b 5 0 2 1 DHill 3b 4 0 1 0
Allanson c 2 0 0 0 Tettleton c 3 2 1 1
Nixon ph 0 1 0 0 Gallego 2b 1 0 0 0
Bando c 0 0 0 0 Lansfrd ph 0 1 0 0
Sakata 2b 0 0 0 0
Gross 3b 1 0 0 0
Totals 40 6 12 6 Totals 38 5 8 5
Cleveland 000 003 110 1—6
Oakland 210 000 200 0—5
Game Winning RBI — Jacoby (7).
E—Gross. LOB—Cleveland 10, Oakland 7. 2B—Griffin, Kingman, MHall. 3B—Murphy. HR—Tettleton (10). SB—Butler 2 (30), Griffin (32), MHall (5). S—Gallego, Griffin, DClark. SF—Griffin.
IP H R ER BB SO
Cleveland
Schrom 6 1-3 6 5 5 3 2
Oelkers 2-3 1 0 0 0 1
Wills W,2-3 2 2-3 1 0 0 0 3
Camacho S,15 1 1 0 0 0 1
Oakland
DStewart 6 1-3 6 3 3 1 4
Ontiveros 2-3 0 0 0 0 1
Mooneyhm 0 1 1 1 0 0
VonOhlen 2-3 1 0 0 1 1
Bair 1-3 1 0 0 0 0
JHowell L,2-6 2 3 2 2 3 3
Oelkers pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. Mooneyham pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.
Umpires—Home, Hendry; First, Evans; Second, Merrill; Third, Cousins.
T—4:02. A—14,290.

MILWAUKEE — BALTIMORE
Molitor 3b 3 0 0 0 Gerhart lf 5 0 1 0
Riles ss 4 1 2 0 Lynn cf 4 0 1 0
Yount cf 3 0 0 0 Ripken ss 4 0 0 0
Cooper 1b 4 0 1 1 Murray 1b 2 1 0 0
Deer rf 3 1 0 0 Sheets lf 3 0 2 0
Robids dh 4 0 0 0 Beniqz ph 1 1 1 0
Schroedr c 4 1 1 2 Shelby rf 0 0 0 0
Braggs lf 3 0 1 0 MKYng dh 4 1 2 1
Manning lf 0 0 0 0 Stefero
Gantner 2b 3 0 2 0 Dempsey c 1 0 0 0
Dwyer ph 1 0 0 0
JGonzlz 3b 0 0 0 0
Rayford 3b 3 1 2 1
Traber ph 1 0 1 2
CNichols c 0 0 0 0
Gutierr 2b 3 0 1 0
Totals 31 3 7 3 Totals 33 4 11 4
Milwaukee 030 001 000—3
Baltimore 000 011 02x—4
Game Winning RBI — Traber (3).
DP—Milwaukee 2, Baltimore 1. LOB—Milwaukee 4, Baltimore 9. 2B—Riles, Cooper. HR—Schroeder (7), Rayford (6). SB—Molitor (19), Gantner (12). S—Yount.
IP H R ER BB SO
Milwaukee
Wegman 5 1-3 7 2 1 2 2
Plesac L,9-7 2 3 2 2 1 2
Clear 2-3 1 0 0 1 1
Baltimore
Habyan W,1-2 8 6 3 3 2 4
Aase S,33 1 1 0 0 0 1
PB—Schroeder.
Umpires—Home, Young; First, Clark; Second, Shulock; Third, McKean.
T—2:29. A—17,617.

MINNESOTA — TEXAS
Davdsn lf 5 0 0 0 Fletchr ss 3 1 1 1
Hatcher 1b 4 0 2 0 Sierra cf 4 0 2 0
Lmbrdz 2b 0 0 0 0 OBrien 1b 4 0 2 0
Puckett cf 4 0 0 0 LAPrsh dh 3 0 0 0
Gaetti 3b 4 1 1 0 Incvglia lf 4 0 0 0
Brnnsky rf 3 1 1 2 Paciork lf 3 0 0 0
Laudner c 1 1 0 0 McDowl cf 1 0 0 0
Beane dh 4 0 1 0 Slaught c 4 1 0 0
Gagne ss 4 0 0 0 Buechle 3b 1 0 2 0
Espinoz 2b 2 0 0 0 Petralli ph 1 0 0 0
Washin ph 0 0 0 1 Harrah 2b 2 0 0 1
Hrbek 1b 1 0 0 0 Porter ph 0 0 0 0
Brower pr 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 3 5 3 Totals 34 2 7 2
Minnesota 000 000 120—3
Texas 001 000 100—2
Game Winning RBI — Brunansky (5).
E—Gaetti. LOB—Minnesota 7, Texas 8. 2B—Hatcher. HR—Fletcher (3), Brunansky (23). SF—Washington, Harrah.
IP H R ER BB SO
Minnesota
Viola W,15-12 7 7 2 1 1 10
Frazier S,5 2 0 0 0 1 2
Texas
Mason 6 1-3 3 1 1 3 6
MWilliams L,6-5 2 2-3 2 2 2 2 2
WP—Viola.
Umpires—Home, Scott; First, Tschida; Second, Denkinger; Third, Reilly.
T—2:54. A—27,118.

NL box scores

PITTSBURGH — CHICAGO
Bonds cf 3 0 0 0 CWalkr cf 3 0 0 0
MBrown rf 2 0 1 0 LeSmith p 0 0 0 0
Bonilla rf 0 0 0 0 Sndbrg 2b 4 1 2 1
Ray 2b 3 0 0 0 Palmeir rf 3 0 0 0
Morrisn 3b 3 0 1 0 Moreland c 3 0 1 0
MDiaz lf 3 0 0 0 Durham 1b 3 0 0 0
Almon lf 0 0 0 0 GMthws lf 3 0 0 0
TPena c 4 0 4 0 Lynch p 0 0 0 0
Bream 1b 4 0 1 0 DMrtnz cf 0 0 0 0
Belnard ss 2 0 0 0 Trillo 3b 3 0 0 0
UWshtn ph 1 0 1 0 Dunston ss 3 0 0 0
Rhoden p 3 0 0 0 Speier ss 2 0 1 0
Distefn ph 1 0 0 0 Moyer p 2 0 0 0
Dernier cf 1 0 0 0
Totals 31 0 8 0 Totals 26 1 4 1
Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0
Chicago 000 001 00x—1
Game Winning RBI — Sandberg (3).
DP—Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 3. LOB—Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 4. 2B—Moreland. HR—Sandberg (14). SB—TPena (8), Belliard (12), UWashington (4).
IP H R ER BB SO
Pittsburgh
Rhoden L,15-10 8 4 1 1 3 3
Chicago
Moyer W,7-4
Lynch
LeSmith S,29 1 2 0 0 0 0
BK—Rhoden.
Umpires—Home, DeMuth; First, Froemming; Second, Davidson; Third, Marsh.
T—2:26. A—22,710.

SAN FRAN — ATLANTA
Aldrete lf 4 0 0 0 AHall rf 3 1 2 0
Thmpsn 2b 4 0 2 0 Oberkfl 3b 2 0 0 0
Spilmn 1b 4 0 0 0 Murphy cf 4 0 1 1
Mldndo rf 3 0 0 0 Horner 1b 3 0 0 0
CDavis cf 3 0 0 0 Griffey lf 4 0 1 0
Brenly 3b 2 0 0 0 Ramirez ss 3 1 1 0
Melvin c 3 0 0 0 Virgil c 3 1 1 0
Quinones ss 0 0 0 0 Hubbard 2b 3 0 0 0
Uribe ss 2 0 0 0 Puleo p 3 0 1 1
WClark 1b 1 1 1 1
LaCoss p 1 0 0 0
Leonrd ph 1 0 0 0
FWilms p 0 0 0 0
Lancell ph 1 0 0 0
Berengr p 0 0 0 0
Totals 29 1 3 1 Totals 27 2 7 2
San Francisco 000 000 010—1
Atlanta 001 100 00x—2
Game Winning RBI — Murphy (12).
DP—San Francisco 1. LOB—San Francisco 2, Atlanta 6. 2B—Ramirez. HR—WClark (11). SB—AHall (2).
IP H R ER BB SO
San Francisco
LaCoss L,10-12 5 6 2 2 4 2
FWilliams 2 1 0 0 1 2
Berenguer 1 0 0 0 0 0
Atlanta
Puleo W,1-0 9 3 1 1 1 8
Umpires—Home, Rippley; First, Engel; Second, Runge; Third, Pallone.
T—2:12. A—9,775.

STLOUIS — MONTREAL
ab r h bi ab r h bi
Coleman lf 4 0 1 0 Candael 2b 4 0 0 0
McGee cf 4 1 1 0 Webster cf 4 0 0 0
Herr 2b 3 0 1 1 Raines lf 4 1 1 0
Lags 1b 4 1 1 0 Dawson rf 4 0 1 0
Vandrys rf 4 1 1 1 Galarrg 1b 3 0 1 1
Pndltn 3b 4 0 1 0 Rivera ss 3 0 1 0
OSmith ss 4 0 0 0 Gonzals 3b 3 0 0 0
Lvlre c 3 0 1 1 Tejeda c 3 0 0 0
Horton p 2 0 0 0 Valdez p 2 0 0 0
StClaire p 0 0 0 0
Whitrd ph 1 0 1 0
Roberge p 0 0 0 0
Totals 32 3 7 3 Totals 31 1 5 1
StLouis 020 001 000—3
Montreal 000 100 000—1
Game Winning RBI — VanSlyke (8).
E—Rivera, OSmith. DP—StLouis 1, Montreal 1. LOB—StLouis 4, Montreal 3. 2B—VanSlyke, Galarraga, Herr.
IP H R ER BB SO
StLouis
Horton W,4-3 9 5 1 1 0 5
Montreal
Valdez L,0-3 5 7 3 3 1 2
StClaire 3 0 0 0 1 4
Roberge 1 0 0 0 0 1
Valdez pitched to 2 batters in the 6th.
WP—Valdez, StClaire. PB—Tejeda.
Umpires—Home, Tata; First, Crawford; Second, C.Williams; Third, Wendelstedt.
T—2:18. A—7,789.

PHILA — NEW YORK
MThmp cf 5 0 1 0 MWilson lf 4 2 2 0
Samuel 2b 5 1 2 1 Jefferson cf 3 1 1 3
Hayes 1b 5 1 3 1 Mitchell rf 4 1 1 1
Schmdt 3b 3 1 0 1 Carter 1b 4 0 0 0
GWilson rf 1 0 1 0 Knight 3b 4 1 1 0
DGross rf 3 0 0 0 Teufel 2b 4 1 1 0
Redus lf 3 1 1 0 McDwll p 0 0 0 0
RoHeyls c 4 0 1 0 Gibbons c 4 2 4 1
Jeltz ss 4 0 1 2 Santana ss 1 0 0 0
Ruthvn p 2 0 0 0 Heep ph 1 1 1 2
Stone ph 1 0 0 0 Lister ss 1 0 0 0
Hume p 0 0 0 0 Darling p 3 0 0 0
Jackson p 0 0 0 0 Bckmn 2b 1 0 1 0
James ph 1 1 1 1
Totals 37 5 11 5 Totals 33 8 12 8
Philadelphia 000 003 002—5
New York 300 005 01x—8
Game Winning RBI — Heep (2).
E—Jeltz 2. DP—Philadelphia 1, New York 1. LOB—Philadelphia 9, New York 4. 2B—Knight, GWilson, Gibbons 2, Hayes, James. HR—Hayes (18), Jefferson (1), Gibbons (1). SB—MWilson 2 (24), Samuel (41). S—Darling.
IP H R ER BB SO
Philadelphia
Ruthvn 5 7 3 2 2 0
Hume L,4-1 1 3 5 1 1 0
Jackson 2 2 0 1 0 0
New York
Darling W,14-5 7 7 3 3 4 2
McDwll 2 4 2 2 0 1
Umpires—Home, Brocklander; First, Rennert; Second, Weyer; Third, Montague.
T—2:48. A—39,104.

LOS ANGELES — CINCINNATI
Sax 2b 5 0 2 1 Larkin ss 5 2 3 0
Matuszk lf 4 0 0 0 Hall 3b 5 1 3 1
Cabell ph 1 0 0 0 Parker rf 4 2 0 0
Madlck 3b 3 1 0 0 BDiaz c 3 1 1 2
Brock 1b 4 1 2 0 Stllera ss 2 1 1 2
Bryant rf 3 1 2 0 Daniels ph 1 0 1 2
Niedenfuer p 0 0 0 0 VanGrdr c 1 0 0 0
VandBrg p 0 0 0 0 Milner cf 4 1 3 3
Stubbs cf 2 1 2 1 Concpcn 1b 4 0 1 1
JGonzlz cf 1 0 0 0 Venable lf 3 0 1 0
Trevino c 3 1 1 3 Oester 2b 4 1 1 0
Anderson ss 4 0 0 0 MSmith p 0 0 0 0
APena p 2 0 0 0 Willis p 2 0 1 0
Powell p 1 0 0 0 Gilbert
Marshall rf 0 0 0 0 RMurphy p 1 0 0 0
BRussell ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 35 5 9 5 Totals 36 6 13 8
Los Angeles 041 000 000—5
Cincinnati 004 010 01x—6
Game Winning RBI — Daniels (2).
E—BDiaz. DP—Cincinnati 1. LOB—Los Angeles 8, Cincinnati 7. 2B—Trevino, Stubbs, Daniels, Milner, Oester. 3B—Milner. SB—Sax (39).
IP H R ER BB SO
Los Angeles
APena 2 2-3 6 4 4 1 4
Powell L,2-4 3 1-3 3 2 2 0 0
Niedenfuer 1 3 0 0 0 0
VandBerg 1 2 0 0 0 0
Cincinnati
MSmith 3 1-3 7 5 5 3 1
Willis 3 2-3 2 0 0 2 3
RMurphy W,3-0 2 0 0 0 0 0
Powell pitched to 1 batter in the 7th, Niedenfuer pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
WP—Willis, Powell, Niedenfuer.
Umpires—Home, DeMuth; First, Froemming; Second, Davidson; Third, Marsh.
T—2:50. A—24,620.

SAN DIEGO — HOUSTON
Flanery 2b 5 0 1 1 Hatcher cf 5 3 3 0
Gwynn rf 5 2 4 1 Doran 2b 5 3 2 2
Kruk lf 4 0 0 0 Garner 3b 5 0 1 0
McRyld cf 4 1 3 3 GDavis 1b 4 1 2 2
Garvey 1b 4 0 0 0 Walker cf 0 0 0 0
Santiago c 4 2 2 1 Puhl ph 1 0 1 1
Nettles 3b 4 1 1 0 Bass rf 5 1 3 1
Green ss 2 0 0 0 Cruz lf 4 1 2 3
Jorg ph 1 0 0 0 Lopez p 0 0 0 0
Roberts 2b 0 0 0 0 Ashby c 4 0 1 0
Kennedy ph 1 0 0 0 Thon ss 3 0 0 0
Hayward p 1 0 0 0 Scott p 3 1 1 0
Whitson p 0 0 0 0 Driessn 1b 1 0 0 0
Parent ph 1 0 0 0
Hoyt p 0 0 0 0
Wynne ph 1 0 0 0
Booker p 0 0 0 0
Martinz ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 38 6 11 6 Totals 40 10 16 9
San Diego 210 000 012—6
Houston 330 000 22x—10
Game Winning RBI — Doran (3).
E—Doran, Booker. DP—San Diego 1. LOB—San Diego 6, Houston 7. 3B—Doran, Garner, Bass, Gwynn. 3B—McReynolds. HR—McReynolds (22), Santiago (2), Cruz (10). SB—Gwynn 5 (31), Walker (11).
IP H R ER BB SO
San Diego
Hayward L,0-1 1 1-3 7 6 6 0 0
Whitson 2 2-3 3 0 0 0 4
Hoyt 3 4 2 2 1 3
Booker 1 2 2 0 0 0
Houston
Scott W,17-10 7 6 3 3 0 11
Lopez 2 5 3 3 0 2
WP—Hayward. PB—Santiago.
Umpires—Home, Pulli; First, West; Second, McSherry; Third, B.Williams.
T—2:33. A—26,476.

Football

College scores

By The Associated Press

EAST
Albany, N.Y. 54, RPI 20
Alfred 17, Canisius 14
Amherst 34, Bates 33
Bloomsburg 38, Lock Haven 32
Bridgewater, Mass. 35, Fitchburg St. 7
Brockport St. 17, Mansfield 14
Brooklyn Col. 20, N.Y. Maritime 13
Brown 21, Yale 7
Buffalo 37, Buffalo St. 7
California, Pa. 38, Salem, W.Va. 20
Connecticut 29, Richmond 22
Cornell 39, Princeton 8
Delaware 33, W. Chester 31
Delaware St. 40, Morgan St. 12
Delaware Val. 31, Albright 0
Denison 29, Allegheny 24
Duquesne 33, Bethany, W.Va. 28
Elizabeth City St. 21, Bowie St. 13
Emory & Henry 35, Bridgewater, Va. 9
Fairmont St. 35, Waynesburg 7
Ferris St. 35, Clarion 28
Fordham 13, Catholic U. 6
Franklin & Marshall 44, Ursinus 12
Gettysburg 34, W. Maryland 7
Glassboro St. 13, Frostburg St. 10
Grambling St. 37, N.C. Central 24
Harvard 34, Columbia 0
Hofstra 13, Stony Brook 3
Holy Cross 38, Lafayette 14
Indiana, Pa. 41, Northwd, Mich. 21
Juniata 14, Moravian 13
Kean 35, Ramapo 20
Kings Point 21, C.W. Post 20
Kutztown 27, Shippensburg 9
Lehigh 41, Colgate 39
Maine 34, Rhode Island 14
Marist 24, St. Peter's 8
Maryland 24, W. Virginia 3
Mass. Maritime 17, Maine Maritime 9
Mercyhurst 21, Grove City 0
Montclair St. 17, E. Stroudsburg 10
Muhlenberg 6, Dickinson 0
New Hampshire 24, Boston U. 9
New Haven 20, Slippery Rock 0
Northeastern 23, Youngstown St. 21
Norwich 19, Lowell 0
Penn 31, Dartmouth 7
Penn St. 26, Boston College 14
Plymouth St. 25, Curry 7
Rutgers 48, Cincinnati 28
St. Francis, Pa. 19, Georgetown, D.C. 17
Shepherd 10, Glenville St. 7
Siena 27, Assumption 18
S. Connecticut 28, Cheyney 12
Susquehanna 43, Lycoming 42
Swarthmore 13, Johns Hopkins 3
Temple 38, Florida A&M 17
Trinity, Conn. 41, Bowdoin 7
Union, N.Y. 28, Rochester 0
Virginia Tech 26, Syracuse 17
Wesleyan 21, Tufts 14
W. Virginia St. 14, Concord 13
W. Virginia Tech 41, West Liberty 21
Westminster, Pa. 28, Franklin 20
Widener 31, Lebanon Val. 0
William & Mary 30, Bucknell 13
Williams 17, Middlebury 7
Worcester Tech 47, Coast Guard 18

SOUTH
Alabama 21, Florida 7
Alabama A&M 7, Savannah St. 3
Albany, Ga. 42, Miles 7
Alcorn St. 74, Alabama St. 17
Arkansas St. 10, Mississippi 10, tie
Arkansas Tech 42, Mo. Southern 7
Auburn 45, E. Carolina 0
Austin Peay 24, Kentucky St. 7
Bethune-Cookman 30, Howard U. 6
Cent. Florida 10, Valdosta St. 7
Centre 38, Maryville 14
Citadel 13, Presbyterian 13
Clemson 31, Georgia 28
Dist. of Columbia 13, Livingstone 13, tie
Duke 22, Ohio U. 7
E. Tennessee St. 41, Davidson 18
Elon 41, Guilford 7
Florida St. 10, N. Carolina 10, tie
Ft. Valley St. 32, Morehouse 0
Furman 34, VMI 3
Georgetown, Ky. 47, Kentucky Weslynl. 14
Georgia Southern 34, Middle Tenn. 31
Georgia Tech 28, Virginia 14
Jackson St. 32, Prairie View 24
Kentucky 37, Kent St. 12
Knoxville 26, Lane 20
Lenoir-Rhyne 13, Wofford 8
Liberty 17, James Madison 7
Louisiana Tech 24, W. Texas St. 21
Louisville 45, W. Kentucky 6
Mars Hill 43, Catawba 39
Miami, Ohio 21, LSU 12
Mississippi Col. 42, Ark.-Monticello 7
Newberry 48, Gardner-Webb 13
Nicholls St. 34, McNeese St. 10
Norfolk St. 8, J.C. Smith 0
N. Carolina A&T 34, S. Carolina St. 11
N. Carolina St. 42, Wake Forest 38
NE Louisiana 17, SW Texas St. 14
Randolph-Macon 21, Wash. & Jeff. 7
Salisbury St. 16, Ferrum 14
SE Missouri 37, Tenn.-Martin 29
S. Mississippi 28, Mississippi 24
SW Louisiana 26, Memphis St. 10
Tn.-Chattanooga 33, Tennessee Tech 12
Tulane 35, Vanderbilt 17
Tuskegee 29, Morris Brown 18
Virginia 20, Fayetteville St. 13
Virginia Union 16, Hampton U. 7

MIDWEST
Adrian 47, Defiance 0
Albion 20, Wabash 8
Alma 31, Ill. Illinois 7
Ark.-Pine Bluff 43, Lincoln 0
Augustana, Ill. 35, North Park 7
Austin Col. 31, William Jewell 21
Baldwin-Wallace 18, Wittenberg 16
Beloit 16, Lakeland 13
Benedictine, Kan. 34, Cent. Methodist 26
Bethany, Kan. 30, St. Mary's, Kan. 22
Bluffton 22, Urbana 21
Buena Vista 20, Dubuque 6
Butler 38, Anderson 0
Carleton 31, Augsburg 3
Case Western 21, Carnegie-Mellon 14
Cent. Iowa 44, Upper Iowa 0
Cent. Michigan 20, Bowling Green 10
Cent. St., Ohio 35, Winston-Salem 8
Coe 17, Wartburg 0
Concordia, Moor. 38, Gustav Adolphus 13
Concordia, Neb. 21, Graceland 10
Culver-Stockton 28, Iowa Wesleyan 22
Dakota Wesleyn 30, Valley City St. 17

NFL standings

By The Associated Press
All Times MDT
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New England	2	0	0	1.000	53	9
Miami	1	1	0	.500	34	60
N.Y. Jets	1	1	0	.500	34	44
Buffalo	0	2	0	.000	57	64
Indianapolis	0	2	0	.000	13	63
Central						
Cincinnati	2	1	0	.667	80	68
Houston	1	1	0	.500	51	29
Cleveland	1	2	0	.333	67	81
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	.000	10	51
West						
Denver	2	0	0	1.000	59	48
Seattle	2	0	0	1.000	53	17
Kansas City	1	1	0	.500	41	37
San Diego	1	1	0	.500	57	48
L.A. Raiders	0	2	0	.000	42	48

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	2	0	0	1.000	62	35
Washington	2	0	0	1.000	51	20
N.Y. Giants	1	1	0	.500	48	38
Philadelphia	0	2	0	.000	24	54
St. Louis	0	2	0	.000	23	49
Central						
Chicago	2	0	0	1.000	54	41
Detroit	1	1	0	.500	30	41
Minnesota	1	1	0	.500	33	23
Green Bay	0	2	0	.000	13	33
Tampa Bay	0	2	0	.000	17	34
West						
Atlanta	2	0	0	1.000	64	23
L.A. Rams	2	0	0	1.000	32	33
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500	34	41
San Francisco	1	1	0	.500	44	23

Thursday's Game
Cincinnati 30, Cleveland 13

Today's Games
Atlanta at Dallas, 11 a.m.
Denver at Philadelphia, 11 a.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Indianapolis, 11 a.m.
Miami at New York Jets, 11 a.m.
Pittsburgh at Minnesota, 11 a.m.
St. Louis at Buffalo, 11 a.m.
Seattle at New England, 11 a.m.
Tampa Bay at Detroit, 11 a.m.
Houston at Kansas City, 2 p.m.
New Orleans at San Francisco, 2 p.m.
New York Giants at Los Angeles Raiders, 2 p.m.
Washington at San Diego, 2 p.m.

Monday's Game
Chicago at Green Bay, 7 p.m.

CFL standings

By The Associated Press
All Times MDT

Eastern Division	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts
Toronto	7	4	0	290	252	14
Hamilton	4	6	1	258	243	9
Ottawa	3	8	0	242	353	6
Montreal	2	10	0	203	304	4
Western Division						
Brit. Clmb	9	3	0	303	287	18
Edmonton	8	3	0	341	218	16
Winnipeg	7	5	0	387	253	14
Calgary	6	5	0	254	247	12
Saskatchewan	5	6	1	266	331	11

Thursday's Game
Winnipeg 39, Montreal 14
Friday's Game
Edmonton 32, British Columbia 3
Saturday's Game
Saskatchewan 34, Ottawa 24
Today's Game
Calgary at Hamilton, 11:30 a.m.

Harrah's odds

RENO, Nev. (AP) — This week's odds from Harrah's Reno Race & Sports Book for the National Football League games and college games involving teams in the AP Top Twenty and other major college games for which odds are provided.

NFL
Sunday
Denver 4 over Philadelphia
Minnesota 3 over Pittsburgh
Los Angeles Rams 7 over Indianapolis
Buffalo 3 over St. Louis
Detroit 6 over Tampa Bay
Dallas 9½ over Atlanta
Miami 2 over New York Jets
New England 3 over Seattle
Los Angeles Raiders 4 over New York Giants
San Francisco 8½ over New Orleans
San Diego 2½ over Washington
Kansas City 3½ over Houston
Monday
Chicago 10½ over Green Bay

Cactus Pete odds

JACKPOT — Jackpot Sports Book odds for NFL games this weekend:

NFL
Sunday's games
Broncos 4½ over Eagles
Vikings* 6½ over Steelers
Rams 7½ over Colts
Bills* 3½ over Cardinals
Lions* 6½ over Buccaneers
Cowboys* 10½ over Falcons
Dolphins 2½ over Jets*
Patriots* 5½ over Seahawks
Raiders* 4½ over Giants
49ers* 11½ over Saints
Chargers* 3½ over Redskins
Chiefs* 3½ over Oilers
Monday's game
Bears 11½ over Packers*

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L.A. looking to erase the 0 from its record

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

NFL

It could almost be called Pete Rozelle's revenge against Al Davis — an NFL schedule that has Davis' Los Angeles Raiders staring at an 0-3 record after three weeks.

Here's the plot: penalize Davis for plaguing the league in court by starting his team in Denver and Washington, then bring them home against the Giants, hoping the cheers of transplanted New Yorkers will negate the home field advantage.

It's worked perfectly so far.

A two-point loss to the Broncos and a four-point loss to the Redskins that left the Raiders 0-2 for the first time in 22 years. And now, New York, which took the ball away seven times last week from the San Diego Chargers, arguably the league's best.

"It's probably the toughest starting schedule we've had," says Coach Tom Flores, quarterback of that 0-2 team in 1964. "It's not that we're falling apart, it's just that we're playing inadequately, it's just that we haven't had that little something in the second half to win."

That little something is not going to be easy to find, especially with starting quarterback Marc Wilson out with a slightly separated right shoulder.

After losing 31-28 in Dallas, the Giants rebounded last week to beat the Chargers 20-7, sputtering a bit on offense, but holding San Diego to 41 rushing yards and intercepting Dan Fouts five times. "Holding the Chargers to seven points is almost unheard of," says Flores.

New York's biggest problem was putting the ball in the end zone. Joe Morris ran the same play nine times from within the San Diego 2 and was stopped on eight, giving the Giants 10 points out of a situation where they should have had 21.

That can't happen against the Raiders.

But what happened to the Raiders in their first two games can't happen either.

"We're going to win this week," Flores says.

"We've got to win this week."

The weekend began Thursday night with the Cincinnati Bengals beating the Cleveland Browns 30-13.

In other Sunday games, Atlanta is at Dallas; Denver at Philadelphia; the Los Angeles Rams at Indianapolis; Miami at the New York Jets; Pittsburgh at Minnesota; St. Louis at Buffalo; Seattle at New England; Tampa Bay at Detroit; Houston at Kansas City; New Orleans at San Francisco, and Washington at San Diego.

Chicago plays Green Bay Monday night.

Washington (2-0) at San Diego (1-1)

This is the other half of Raiders-Redskins-Chargers played in the East last week, moving west this week.

It's a streak game.

Washington has won eight in a row against AFC teams, six of those on the road, and also has five straight road wins. San Diego has won seven straight at home.

The Chargers, who beat Miami 50-28 the first week, are embarrassed about what happened to their supposedly unstoppable offense in the Meadowlands. Now they face a team that hasn't given up a touchdown for six straight quarters.

All of which inspires Washington Coach Joe Gibbs, who lost linebacker Mel Kaufman and running back Kelvin Bryant to injuries last week, to say:

"The Giants have done the same thing to us. I know what kind of football team we'll be facing out there Sunday. The fact that they lost to the Giants probably is the worst thing that could have happened to us."

Seattle (2-0) at New England (2-0)

One of these weeks, someone will score a touchdown against the Patriots, who have allowed just nine points in their first two games and are looking like they're prime material for a return trip to the Super Bowl, something no AFC team has done in seven years.

The Seahawks haven't exactly sloughed off defensively — it took them five minutes into the fourth quarter of the season before they yielded a TD. This week they have a chance to show they're not the 1985 Seahawks, who won two then lost two for the entire 16 weeks of the season.

The key: two in-and-out quarterbacks who have been more in than out this season, Tony Eason and Dave Krieg.

Miami (1-1) at New York Jets (1-1)

A key game, even on the third week of the season, because it puts the loser in the chase mode for the immediate future.

An interesting sidelight. When Miami's Dan Marino throws his eighth pass, he will have 1,500 for his career and become the top-rated passer in NFL history, ahead of Joe Montana.

Marino will be throwing against a New York secondary that's already going the way of last year's — one injury after another. Jerry Holmes, back from the USFL and recovered from a sprained ankle, steps in as the latest answer at the battered left corner.

Atlanta (2-0) at Dallas (2-0)

"The Falcons are a much better team than we faced last year," says Dallas Coach Tom Landry of a team that has already reached 50 percent of last year's win total. Moreover, surprisingly, David Archer has the top passing rating in the NFC.

But Dallas is a mite tougher than the Falcons' two victims, New Orleans and St. Louis.

The Cowboys seem to have been rejuvenated by the mere presence of Herschel Walker. Tony Dorsett, his job security threatened, bounced back from a sprained ankle to run for 117 yards against Detroit and Walker managed to average 8.5 yards a carry.

Denver (2-0) at Philadelphia (0-2)

The Broncos try to wrap up the six-day conquest of Pennsylvania against a team that may have spent its emotion in the "win one for Buddy" game they lost last week in overtime to the Bears.

Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan, who spent training camp cutting and demoting veterans, is starting to bring them back — Kenny Jackson will start at wide receiver again and Michael Haddix is once again the fullback. Can tight end John Spagnola be far behind?

Chicago (2-0) at Green Bay (0-2)

The season is only two games old and the Packers already look like a team competing for the top draft pick.

What they have going for them here is resentment.

In the first game last year, the Bears unleashed William "The Refrigerator" Perry as a fullback; in the second, they unleashed him as a pass receiver and the two teams ended up in a brawl. But half these Packers don't remember anyway — Forrest Gregg's housecleaning cleared out more than 20 of the guys who were there.

Jim McMahon may be back to supplant Mike Tomczak, but does it make any difference?

St. Louis (0-2) at Buffalo (0-2)

Can Buffalo this be the week that Jim Kelly leads the Bills to their first win of the season and their fifth in the last 35 regular-season games? It almost came last week, but the Bills blew a 10-point fourth-quarter lead in Cincinnati, then lost in overtime when Kelly proved fallible and threw an interception.

The Cardinals?

"Somebody, sometime has got to whip somebody," Coach Gene Stallings says of his defense. "Is there anything wrong with that? Every once in a while, you whip the guy who is trying to block you and make the tackle."

Los Angeles Rams (2-0) at Indianapolis (0-2)

The Rams are back on last year's wave length — winning and boring people to death at the same time. Jim Everett won't be ready for another year yet, so Steve Bartkowski's knees will probably have to stand up for the rest of the season.

Rookie Jack Trudeau is it for the Colts now that Gary Hogeboom's gone. The Rams are not the easiest of teams to debut against.

New Orleans (1-1) at San Francisco (1-1)

Despite the falloff from Joe Montana to Jeff Kemp, the 49ers are still a quality team. The Saints, who picked off seven Green Bay passes last week, remain a building team, although the building process may be speeded up under Jim Mora.

Two items:

Kemp didn't do half bad last week — 19 of 24 for 252 yards. And the Saints traditionally don't do half bad against the 49ers — every once in a while, New Orleans wins one, like their 20-17 victory at Candlestick last year.

Houston (1-1) at Kansas City (1-1)

Two improved teams, but the Oilers' improvement probably means more than the Chiefs' — it's a lot easy to become a contender in the AFC Central than the AFC West.

But Houston still has growing pains, like giving up the big play at the wrong time — last week a 55-yard touchdown pass by Cleveland's Bernie Kosar with 2:10 left.

Toronto rally produces 5-2 victory over Bosox

By the Associated Press

TORONTO — Toronto fell behind by two runs but rallied for a 5-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox on Saturday. On Friday night, the Blue Jays erased a 2-0 deficit and went on to beat Boston 6-4 in the opener of the three-game series.

The Blue Jays pulled within 8½ games of the American League East-leading Red Sox, whose magic number remained at six. Toronto has 14 games left, five against the Red Sox.

Heading into the series, the Blue Jays had a 26-39 record in games where the opposition scored first.

"I'm from the Boston area, so I was really pumped up," said Toronto starter Joe Johnson, a native of Brookline, Mass., who scattered seven hits over 7 1-3 innings. "I try not to think about the guys I'm pitching to.

Johnson, a mid-season acquisition from the Atlanta Braves, gave up a pair of runs in the second inning on three hits but scattered four hits until Mark Eichhorn relieved for his 10th save.

The Blue Jays scored four times in the fourth and overcame a 2-0 deficit. The Red Sox scored in the second on singles by Dwight Evans and Tony Armas and a two-run double by Rich Gedman.

New York 5
Detroit 2

DETROIT — Rickey Henderson and Ron Kittle homered during a five-run first inning, and Ron Guidry surrendered three hits in seven innings Saturday to lead the New York Yankees to a 5-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Guidry, 9-10, walked two, hit a batter and struck out three for his third straight victory. The veteran left-hander allowed Detroit's first run in the first inning on a hit batter, a single by Larry Herndon, a walk and Darnell Coles' sacrifice fly.

Guidry also allowed a single to Mike Heath in the fourth and a seventh-inning double by Chet Lemon. Dave Righetti, who finished up for Guidry in a non-save situation, allowed an eighth-inning run on Darrell Evans' RBI singled.

American League

New York scored all its runs in the first inning off Detroit starter Frank Tanana, 11-8. Henderson led off with his 27th home run and his eighth leading off a game this season, breaking the American League record of seven he set in 1985.

California 8
Chicago 7

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Ron Karkovice, a Chicago White Sox rookie catcher who spent most of the year in Class AA, is quickly learning the ups-and-downs of major-league life.

A few hours after catching Joe Cowley's no-hitter against California, Karkovice was guilty of a nine-inning-passed-ball that gave the Angels an 8-7 victory over the White Sox Saturday.

"Tomorrow's another day, but I'll think about this one for a while," Karkovice said after he misplayed Dave Schmidt's first pitch to Doug DeCinces with the bases loaded and one out.

California has won 19 of its last 24 games and has a season record of 28-12 in games decided by one run.

Cleveland 6
Oakland 5

OAKLAND, Calif. — Brook Jacoby hit a one-out single in the 10th inning to drive in Mel Hall with the tie-breaking run, and the Cleveland Indians defeated the Oakland A's 6-5 Saturday.

Hall opened the Indians 10th with an infield single off reliever Jay Howell, 2-6. After Cory Snyder struck out, Dave Clark walked and Jacoby followed with a single to left, scoring Hall.

Frank Wills, 2-3, pitched 2 2-3 innings of one-hit relief, and Ernie Camacho pitched the final inning for his 18th save.

Trailing 5-4 in the eighth, the Indians tied it against Howell when Hall led off with a double and scored on Snyder's single.

Cleveland starter Ken Schrom had retired 13 of 14 before giving up a leadoff homer to Mickey Tettleton in the seventh to tie the score 4-4. It was Tettleton's 10th homer of the year. Pinch-hitter Barney Lansford followed with a walk and advanced to second on Alfredo Griffin's sacrifice bunt to force Schrom out of the game and bring on reliever Bryan Oelkers. Dwyane Murphy greeted Oelkers with a triple into the right field corner to score Lansford and give the A's a 5-4 lead, but Wills then came on to retire Jose Canseco on a pop out and Bruce Bochte on a strikeout.

Baltimore 4
Milwaukee 3

BALTIMORE — Jim Traber came out of a 10-for-71 slump with a two-run, pinch-single in the eighth inning Saturday night that lifted the Baltimore Orioles over the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3.

The Brewers lost for the seventh consecutive time and fell 3½ games behind the sixth-place Orioles in the battle for the final two spots in the American League East. Baltimore has never finished last in its 33-year history.

A one-out single by Juan Beniquez, his fifth hit in his last six pinch-hitting attempts, began the rally against Dan Plesac, 3-7. Mike Young followed with a single and reliever Mark Clear walked pinch-hitter Jim Dwyer, loading the bases. Traber then looped his go-ahead single to left.

Minnesota 3
Texas 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Tom Brunansky hit a two-out, two-run homer in the eighth inning Saturday night that rallied the Minnesota Twins to a 3-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Brunansky's 23rd homer of the season came off reliever Mitch Williams, 4-6, and scored Gary Gaetti, who had singled with two outs. It ended Texas' four-game win streak.

Minnesota starter Frank Viola, 15-12, allowed two runs — one earned — on seven hits in seven innings, with 10 strikeouts and one walk. George Frazier finished for his fifth save.

Scott's 11 strike-outs lead Astros to victory

By the Associated Press

HOUSTON — Mike Scott struck out 11 batters as he allowed five hits over seven innings and led the Houston Astros to a 10-6 victory over the San Diego Padres Saturday night.

The Astros had 16 hits as they took an 11-game lead over San Francisco and Cincinnati with 14 games left. Their magic number for winning the National League West is four.

San Diego's Tony Gwynn stole five bases in the game, becoming only the fifth man since 1900 to do so. The last was Alan Wiggins in 1984.

Scott, 17-10, allowed three runs on five hits and increased his major-league leading strikeout total to 285 — the most for Houston since J.R. Richard struck out 313 in 1979. It was the 10th time this season that Scott has struck out 10 or more.

Scott's major-league best ERA rose to 2.33.

Jose Cruz hit a two-run homer for Houston. He drove in three runs in the game and Bill Doran andGlenn Davis drove in two each.

Ray Hayward, 0-1, was the loser in his first major league appearance as the Padres lost their seventh straight game on the road.

New York 9
Philadelphia 5

NEW YORK — Stanley Jefferson and John Gibbons hit their first major-league homers and pinch-hitter Danny Heep lined a two-run single as the New York Mets defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 9-5 Saturday night.

Jefferson's three-run homer and Heep's single powered a five-run sixth inning that broke a 3-3 tie and ended the Mets' streak of six straight losses to Philadelphia.

Gibbons' fourth hit in the game, a bases-empty homer, came in the eighth.

Ron Darling, 14-5, beat the Phillies for the third time in four starts. He allowed three runs on seven hits over seven innings. Roger McDowell pitched the final two innings.

Tom Hume, 4-1, in relief of starter Bruce Ruffin, allowed all five runs in the sixth, four of them unearned.

Philadelphia tied the game in the top of the sixth. Von Hayes hit a 3-1 pitch from Darling for his 16th homer to right field. Mike Schmidt and Gary Redus walked and with two outs, Jeits hit a two-run single.

The Phillies scored in the ninth on forceout grounders by Samuel and Schmidt.

Chicago 1
Pittsburgh 0

CHICAGO — Jamie Moyer combined with two relievers on an eight-hitter, and Ryne Sandberg accounted for the game's only score with a leadoff homer in the sixth as the Chicago Cubs beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 1-0 Saturday.

Moyer, 7-4, gave up six of the hits, walked five and was helped out in three innings by double plays.

After the game, Cubs Manager Gene Michael criticized Moyer "for giving up far too many walks and generally having to get balled out all during the seven innings he worked."

Ed Lynch pitched a scoreless eighth inning, and Lee Smith earned his 28th save for the Cubs despite allowing a pair of ninth-inning singles.

Tony Pena had four singles for half the Pirates hits.

In the sixth, Jim Morrison led off with a single but was picked off first. Bo Diaz walked, Pena got his third straight single and Bream grounded into a double play.

Atlanta 2
San Francisco 1

ATLANTA — Right-hander Charlie Puleo, whose three-hitter led the Braves to a 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday, feels he's back where he belongs — in the major leagues.

"I never accepted being in the minors," said Puleo, who posted a 14-7 record for the Braves' Richmond Triple A farm team and then added two playoff victories to lead that team to the International League title.

"I always believed I was a major league player."

The victory was Puleo's first in the major leagues since July 3, 1984. Puleo struck out eight, walked one and did not allow a runner past first base until the Clark homer. Mike LaCoss, 10-12, yielded six hits in five innings for the loss.

Atlanta got a run in the third inning when Albert Hall singled with one out, stole second and, following a walk to Ken Oberkfell, scored on a single by Dale Murphy.

Cincinnati 9
Los Angeles 5

CINCINNATI — Pinch-hitter Kal Daniels broke a tie with a two-run double in the bottom of the seventh inning and the Cincinnati Reds rallied from a 5-0 deficit to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-5 Saturday night.

Eddie Milner followed Daniels with a single that scored pinch-runner Tom Browning for the Reds' eighth run. Buddy Bell added an run-scoring single in eighth.

Dodgers reliever Dennis Powell, 2-6, took the loss. Rob Murphy, 3-0, won in relief.

The Reds tied the game in the fifth when Milner singled home Dave Parker. Parker reached base on a fielder's choice after Bell singled to lead off the inning. Parker advanced to third on a wild pitch and a groundout by catcher Sal Butera.

St. Louis 3
Montreal 1

MONTREAL — Rick Horton pitched a five-hitter in his first complete game in more than two years as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Montreal Expos 3-1 Saturday night.

Horton, 4-3, struck out five and did not walk a batter in his seventh start this season. Horton retired the first 11 batters and went the distance for the first time since June 29, 1984, against San Diego.

Rookie Sergio Valdez, 0-3, took the loss. He pitched five innings and gave up three runs on seven hits.

National League

Edberg beats Lundgren for finals spot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Top-seeded Stefan Edberg defeated fellow Swede Peter Lundgren 6-4, 6-3 Saturday, securing him a spot in Sunday's finals of the $315,000 Volvo Tennis-Los Angeles Tournament against the winner of the John McEnroe-Brad Gilbert match.

Fans eagerly awaited Saturday night's match between the sixth-seeded McEnroe and second-seeded Gilbert. McEnroe, who defeated David Pate of Las Vegas 6-3, 7-6 (7-2) Friday night to win a spot in the semifinals, beat Gilbert in the quarterfinals of last year's tournament.

But in January, at the Master's Tournament at New York's Madison Square Garden, Gilbert defeated McEnroe 5-7, 6-4, 6-1. After the loss, McEnroe took 6½ months off from tennis. He returned to competition last month, and, ranked 20th in the world, is looking to make this his first tournament victory since then.

The winner takes home $50,000, while the runnerup receives $25,000.

Asked who he'd rather face in Sunday's finals, Edberg, who was runnerup at last year's tournament, said: "Either one will be tough. I've beaten Gilbert a couple of times.

"I lost to him the last time (February in Memphis, Tenn.) I have lost to McEnroe in an exhibition," said Edberg, ranked fourth in the world.

In his first set with Lundgren, Edberg took a 2-0 lead, breaking Lundgren in the first game. Edberg broke his opponent again in the fifth game to put him ahead 4-1. In the eighth game, Lundgren turned the tables and broke Edberg, who hit a forehand volley into the net.

In the second set, Edberg broke Lundgren in the fifth game to go up 3-2. Edberg held serve again, making it 4-2, but Lundgren fought back to win the next game.

CSI spikers drop title match

By The Times-News

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. — The College of Southern Idaho's volleyball team finished second in the Western Wyoming College Invitational tournament here Saturday.

The Eagles, now 20-5-1, lost to Snow College in the title match 12-15, 2-15. CSI had lost earlier in the day to the Badgers, 15-11, 5-15, 11-15.

The Eagles gained the finals by beating Central Wyoming 15-8, 15-1, Northwestern Wyoming 15-5, 15-10 and Utah Tech 10-15, 15-10, 15-7.

CSI Coach Ben Stroud cited the performance of sophomore hitter Cindy Marshall, who made the all-tournament team.

The Eagles are scheduled to visit Ontario, Ore., Tuesday night for a dual match with Treasure Valley Community College, then return home next weekend for the CSI Invitational tournament. That event will involve Eastern Oregon State, the College of Idaho, Northwest Nazarene and Western Wyoming, in addition to the Eagles.

Johnson stops Emebe in 13th

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Marvin Johnson stopped Jean-Marie Emebe of Cameroon in the 13th round Saturday night to retain the World Boxing Association light heavyweight crown in his first defense since he won the title last February.

Referee Louis Rivera stopped the fight at Market Square Arena at 1:21 of the 13th because Emebe's puffed eyes prevented him from seeing.

Johnson, fighting before hometown fans, boosted his record to 43-5. Emebe fell to 24-3.

CSI x-country team earns second place

By The Times-News

MISSOULA, Mont. — The College of Southern Idaho's men's cross country team finished second in a four-school invitational meet here Saturday.

The Eagles rolled up 73 points, finishing behind Ricks College with 16. Spokane Falls Community College of Washington was third with 74, while the University of Montana did not field a full team.

CSI freshman Robert McGovern finished fifth in the individual standings with a time of 20 minutes, 59 seconds over the four-mile course at the University of Montana Golf Course, exactly one minute behind the winning mark.

Teammates Darren Newman in 22:16 and Charles Tenpant in 22:29 were 14th and 15th, respectively. CSI also got an 18th-place finish from Todd McKay in 22:49, while Mike Ranieri finished 21st at 23:19. Dillon Deckard was 23rd in 23:43.

Although CSI did not have a full women's team present, the Eagles got a 20:13 mark over the 5,000-meter women's course by sophomore Teresa Wright, good for 12th place and 1:43 off the winning time. Teammate Rhonda Ferkovich was 23rd in 20:53.

CSI will next see action at an individual meet at Boise State University next weekend.

Top 20 roundup

Fourth-ranked Tide swamps Gators in 2nd half

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Fourth-ranked Alabama showed Coach Ray Perkins something Saturday.

"I think we touched greatness today," Perkins said.

A strong second-half performance carried the Crimson Tide to a 21-7 victory over No. 13 Florida in a Southeastern Conference showdown of preseason title contenders.

The Tide took control in the third quarter when quarterback Mike Shula engineered two long scoring drives that erased a 7-0 halftime deficit.

College football

"We haven't had a better half since I've been here," Perkins said. "Our team played a great game against a great football team. Florida is one of the most talented teams in the country."

Shula led the tying drive with his passing and then turned to the running game for the go-ahead drive.

"The defense did a great job keeping us in the game throughout the first half, and we were very fortunate to be in a position to come back and tie the game on our first drive and take the lead late in the third quarter," Shula said. "That was definitely a key for the entire team."

"The very first series of the second half was crucial to the outcome," Florida Coach Galen Hall said. "Alabama got the momentum, and it snowballed."

David Casteal scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 4-yard run at the end of a 15-play, 91-yard drive that included only one pass — but it was a key one.

Faced with a third-and-six at the Florida 34, Shula shoveled a pass to Kerry Goode, who went 12 yards for the first down.

Casteal then set up a clinching touchdown with a 31-yard run to the Florida 17 before Humphrey's 1-yard scoring plunge with three minutes left in the game.

Shula capped a 71-yard march at the start of the second half with a 10-yard scoring strike to Bobby Humphrey that gained the Tide a 7-7 tie.

The victory lifted Alabama to 4-0 for the year and 2-0 in the SEC race as it continued its mastery of the Gators, building its series lead to 17-5, including all six meetings at Florida Field.

Florida fell to 1-2 overall and 0-1 in the conference.

The Gators had dominated the first half but managed only one touchdown, and it was set up by the defense.

Wayne Williams scored on a 1-yard run with 3:38 left in the first quarter on the first play after Ron Moten rambled 52 yards with an interception return.

The Gators had two other threats die when Jeff Dawson missed filed goal attempts from 34 and 45 yards.

Florida St. 10
N. Carolina 10

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State kicker Derek Schmidt missed three field goals, the last one a 36-yarder with eight seconds left, as the 15th-ranked Seminoles had to settle for a 10-10 tie with North Carolina Saturday.

The Seminoles, 1-1-1, got their lone touchdown on a 28-yard pass from backup quarterback Peter Tom Willis to freshman Ronald Lewis with 2:32 left in the third period. Willis then passed to Herb Gainer for the two-point conversion to put Florida State in front 10-7.

But North Carolina, 2-0-1, knotted the score at 10 when Lee Gilarmis kicked a 24-yard field goal with 12:14 left in the game to end a 12-play, 59-yard drive.

Schmidt earlier missed field goal attempts of 45 and 44 yards.

The Tar Heels took a 7-0 lead in the opening quarter when quarterback Jonathon Hall threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Eric Streater. But Hall was ineffective after that and was replaced by Mark Maye early in the third period.

Florida State's first score came early in the second half when Felton Hayes blocked a Kenny Miller punt and the ball went out of bounds in the end zone for a safety.

After the Seminoles went ahead 10-7, Maye led the Tar Heels on their game-tying drive.

The Seminoles had one last chance to win it after Maye fumbled and defensive tackle Gerald Nichols recovered at the North Carolina 28 with 1:09 left. Four plays later, however, Schmidt pushed his field goal attempt wide to the left.

Florida State wore helmets with a black oval with "Lo" printed in it, referring to the shooting death of starting offensive tackle Pablo Lopez last week.

Oklahoma 63
Minnesota 0

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Lydell Carr and Jamelle Holieway scored two touchdowns apiece in a 35-point first half that carried top-ranked Oklahoma to a 63-0 intersectional victory over Minnesota in college football Saturday.

The victory sends Oklahoma, 2-0, into a meeting next week with No. 2 Miami, which was idle Saturday. Minnesota dropped to 1-1.

The Sooners' wishbone offense scored early and often against outmanned Minnesota, which was hampered by poor field position and penalties, but also could not stop the big plays by Oklahoma.

Arkansas 34
Tulsa 17

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas quarterback Greg Thomas flipped his second touchdown pass of the game to Derrick Thomas and set up another TD with a 30-yard run as the 12th-ranked Razorbacks held off Tulsa 34-17 Saturday.

The 11-yard touchdown pass to Derrick Thomas gave Arkansas a 24-7 lead early in the third quarter and were the only points either team scored against a southerly wind that gusted from 17 to 22 mph.

The Razorbacks scored 10 points in the final 2½ minutes of the first half when Donnie Centers made a spectacular catch of a 44-yard TD pass from Greg Thomas and Kendall Trainor kicked a 55-yard field goal.

Arkansas improved to 2-0. Tulsa is 2-2.



AP Laserphoto

BYU quarterback Steve Lindsley pulls free from Washington's Reggie Rogers (51) during the first half of Saturday game

Michigan St. 20
Notre Dame 15

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State quarterback Dave Yarema threw a 40-yard scoring pass to flanker Mark Ingram and cornerback Todd Krumm returned an interception 44 yards for another score Saturday as the Spartans downed 20th-ranked Notre Dame 20-15 in a non-conference college football game.

Chris Caudell added two short field goals for Michigan State and Krumm made a crucial interception at his own 17-yard line to thwart a final Notre Dame threat with less than two minutes to play.

The Irish got a field goal from John Carney, a 38-yard scoring pass play from quarterback Steve Beuerlein to tight end Joel Williams, and a 5-yard scoring run by fullback Anthony Johnson.

The two old rivals spent much of the game struggling to establish a consistent attack. But neither mounted a potent, sustained offense either in the air or on the ground. The Spartans led most of the game after Carney's field goal on the first possession of the contest.

The victory lifted Michigan State to 1-1. Notre Dame fell to 0-2 under new Coach Lou Holtz.

Clemson 31
Georgia 28

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Clemson placekicker David Treadwell kicked a 46-yard field goal with no time remaining Saturday to boost the Tigers to a 31-28 victory over No. 14 Georgia in an error-plagued college football game.

Clemson, 1-1, which overcame five turnovers, marched 34 yards to the Georgia 30 in the final 1:11 to set up the game-winning kick. Tailback Terrence Flagler had a key 16-yard run in the drive and quarterback Rodney Williams added a 15-yard run.

Treadwell had an opportunity to win it with 10:19 remaining but missed on a 39-yard attempt.

Clemson defensive back A.J. Johnson stopped Georgia's bid for victory only moments earlier when he recovered a fumble by Bulldogs' quarterback James Jackson on his own 10-yard line with 4:39 left to play after the Bulldogs, 1-1, had driven 52 yards to the Tigers' 15.

The fumble was Georgia's fourth turnover of the game.

Jackson had given Georgia a 28-28 tie when he threw a 78-yard scoring pass to Fred Lane with 1:58 left in the third period of the regionally televised game.

Clemson had taken a 28-21 lead with 8:50 gone in the third quarter when Williams dove over from one yard out.

Clemson, which last beat Georgia in 1981, earned a 21-21 tie at the half when Tracy Johnson scored on a 1-yard touchdown with 11:48 gone in the second period.

Williams connected on a 9-yard TD pass to Flagler, and Kenny Flowers had a 2-yard run for Clemson's other scores. Flowers set up the score with a 57-yard run to the 4-yard line.

However, he injured his ankle and did not play in the second half.

Jackson tossed a 32-yard scoring pass to Keith Henderson, scored on a 15-yard run and Georgia got its other first-half scoring on a 2-yard run by Lars Tate.

Texas A&M 48
N. Texas St. 28

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M's Ira Valentine, subbing for injured starter Roger Vick, scored two touchdowns in a 34-point first half explosion to lead the 16th-ranked Aggies to a 48-28 victory over North Texas State Saturday night.

The victory gave the Aggies their first victory of the season after a 35-17 season-opening loss to Louisiana State.

Aggie quarterback Kevin Murray hit Rod Harris on a 50-yard pass play on the first play of the game to set up Valentine's 12-yard touchdown run to start the avalanche.

Penn St. 26
BC 14

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — D.J. Dozier scored on a 17-yard pass and a 7-yard run and set up another touchdown with a 35-yard dash as fifth-ranked Penn State capitalized on Boston College mistakes for a 26-14 victory Saturday night.

Dozier's long run set up Steve Smith's 8-yard scoring sprint on the Nittany Lions' first series. Penn State, 2-0, built a 12-0 halftime lead on a safety and Massimo Manca's 33-yard field goal early in the second quarter.

The Eagles, 1-2, cut the advantage to 12-7 when Shawn Halloran, who replaced injured quarterback Mark Kamphaus for Boston College's final series of the first half, launched a 44-yard scoring bomb to Darren Flutie.

It came with 11 minutes left in the third quarter, but with 6:11 remaining in the period, John Shaffer connected with Dozier for the 17-yard touchdown on the right side of the end zone.

That made the score 19-7. Early in the fourth quarter, Dozier finished Penn State's scoring with his 7-yard run seven plays after Ray Isom's interception and 30-yard runback gave the Nittany Lions the ball at the Eagles' 35.

With 1:38 left in the game, Halloran threw a 27-yard touchdown pass to Tyrone Taylor.

Boston College, which lost the ball five times on interceptions and twice on fumbles, ran into trouble early.

Smith's opening touchdown came three plays after Taylor's fumble on the opening kickoff was recovered at the Boston College 20 by Darryl Washington. A sack and a penalty pushed the ball back to the 43 before Dozier rambled to the 8.

The safety, at the end of Boston College's second possession, came when a snap from the Eagles' 45 sailed high over the head of punter David Rooney, who ran into the end zone and was pushed out of bounds.

Boston College drove deep into Penn State territory twice late in the first half.

The first drive ended when Pete Giftopoulos intercepted Kamphaus' pass at the 10 and returned it 67 yards. Kamphaus later left the game with ligament damage in his left thumb. The second drive fell short when Troy Stradford gained eight yards on a pass from Halloran but fumbled the ball away.

Trailing 19-7, Boston College drove to the Nittany Lions' 2 in the third quarter, but Stradford failed again when his pass was intercepted in the end zone by Shane Conlan with 1:04 remaining.

Nebraska 59
Illinois 14

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Cornerback Brian Davis intercepted Illinois quarterback Shane Lamb's opening pass Saturday and raced 32 yards for a touchdown and the sixth-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers went on to a 59-14 rout of the Illini.

Nebraska, which led 14-0 after two minutes and two Illini turnovers, got two touchdowns each from halfback Keith Jones and quarterback Steve Taylor in improving its season record to 2-0.

Illinois, unable to run against the Cornhusker defense, scored on a seven-yard TD pass from Lamb to Jerry Reese in the second quarter and a 17-yard pass from Brian Menkhausen to James Gordon in the fourth quarter.

Auburn 45
E. Carolina 0

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Junior quarterback Jeff Burger passed for two touchdowns as 10th-ranked Auburn rolled over East Carolina 45-0 Saturday, extending the Pirates' NCAA-leading consecutive loss streak to 12 games.

Burger connected on second-quarter scoring passes of 51 yards to Lawyer Tillman and 48 yards to Trey Gainous.

East Carolina, 0-2, has the longest losing streak in National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-A football. That streak includes two losses to Auburn — one Saturday and one last season.

Ohio St. 13
Colorado 10

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Freshman Pat O'Morrow kicked a 19-yard field goal, set up by a controversial defensive pass interference call, giving Ohio State a 13-10 victory over Colorado in a non-conference college football game Saturday.

With the victory, Ohio State, now 1-2, escaped becoming the first Buckeye team in 97 years of intercollegiate football to go winless through its first three games.

Colorado, now 0-3, tied the games at 10-10 on a 19-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Mark Hatcher to split end Lance Carl with 5:21 remaining. Dave DeLine, who converted one of three field-goal attempts on the day, then added the extra-point kick to deadlock the game.

Second-half punt return beats Utags

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Milt Garner returned a punt 51 yards for a touchdown as Kansas edged winless Utah State 16-13 Saturday.

Garner eluded several Utah State defenders and raced down the left sideline to score with 4:14 left in the game as Kansas won for the first time under Coach Bob Valesente and evened its season record at 1-1.

Garner had returned a punt 74 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter but it was called back because of a holding penalty.

Dean Garner kicked two second-half field goals for a 13-10 lead for Utah State, 0-3.

Dean Garner kicked a 45-yard field goal with 13:11 remaining in the fourth quarter after Brian Hunsaker recovered a fumble by Kansas quarterback Mike Orth on the Jayhawks' 26.

The game was tied 10-10 with 3:02 to go in the third quarter after Dean Garner's 42-yard kick.

A five-yard touchdown by Mark Henderson and a 35-yard field goal by Mac Smith had given Kansas a 10-0 lead.

Tom Ponich tossed a 12-yard touchdown pass to Kendal Smith to bring the Aggies to within 10-7 at the half.

No. 4 Raft River demolishes Murtaugh, 60-10

By The Times-News

MALTA — Fourth-ranked Raft River set up a Friday night confrontation with top-ranked Oakley in the Magic Valley Conference by drubbing Murtaugh 60-10 here Saturday in the Trojans' homecoming.

Steve Frederickson rushed for 143 yards and two touchdowns and Rob Hitt completed 12 of 19 passes for 194 yards and four TDs in the romp over the Red Devils.

The Trojans, who limited Murtaugh to 150 yards total offense, led 38-10 at halftime. Todd Dahlberg led the Raft River defense with two fumble recoveries.

The victory improved the Trojans' season record to 4-0 and their conference mark to 2-0. Murtaugh is now 1-3 and 0-2.

Prep football

Murtaugh	3	7	0	0	—10
Raft River	14	20	18	7	—60

RR — Holtman 25 pass from Hitt (Frederickson run)
Murtaugh — Cummins 35 FG
RR — White 3 pass from Hitt (kick failed)
RR — Anderson 85 kickoff return (pass failed)
Murtaugh — Tribulla 80 kickoff return (Cummins kick)
RR — Frederickson 3 run (run failed)
RR — Frederickson 5 run (kick failed)
RR — Holtman 47 pass from Hitt (Hutchinson kick)
RR — Holtman 20 pass from Hitt (kick failed)
RR — Anderson 5 run (pass failed)
RR — Warr 6 run (Hutchinson kick)

Filer 32
Jerome JVs 14

FILER — Filer got off to its best start in almost a decade Saturday night by beating the Jerome junior varsity 32-14 in a non-conference high school football game, running the Wildcats' season record to 3-1.

Mike Brady passed for three touchdowns, completing all eight of the passes he threw in the second half for 138 yards. The sophomore signal-caller didn't complete a pass in the first half.

Greg Teater had 83 of Filer's 191 yards rusher and a touchdown as the Wildcats won their third straight game and set up a Friday night confrontation here with Gooding for a share of the Canyon Conference lead.

Defensively, the Wildcats limited Jerome's juniors to 191 yards.

Jerome JVs	0	0	0	14	—14
Filer	8	0	16	8	—32

Filer — Teater 8 run (Conrad run)
Filer — Mohlenbrink 52 pass from Brady (Teater run)
Filer — Brady 1 run (Tewes pass from Brady)
Jerome — Wilson 15 run (run failed)
Filer — Nowak 27 pass from Brady (Weidmier pass from Brady)
Jerome — Lance 53 pass from Baumgartner (Lance pass from Baumgartner)

Crane Creek assistant, Utahn lead Idaho Open

Golf

BOISE (AP) — Bob Campbell slipped a bit but still managed to hang on to a share of the lead after the second round of the Idaho Open golf tournament Saturday at Crane Creek Country Club in Boise.

Campbell, an assistant professional at Crane Creek, shot an opening-round 67 Friday and followed that with an even-par 71 Saturday.

He shares the lead with Layton, Utah, pro Jim Blair. Blair shot Saturday's best round of 68. Both have 138s.

The two have a three-shot lead on Midway, Utah's, Bruce Summerhays and Fish Haven's Bob Betley, who finished second in the Idaho Golf Angels Open.

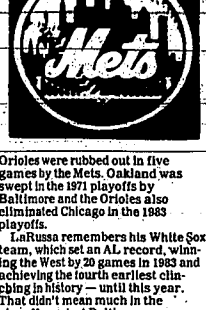
The final round of the tournament will be played Sunday at Crane Creek.

The low amateur for the tournament is Payette's Scott Masingill at 142.

Saturday's play fell victim to the weather. Play was stopped for one hour and 20 minutes following a driving rainstorm. The Crane Creek grounds crew had to dry the greens off before action could continue.

Will success spoil Mets (next month)?

By HAL BOCK
The Associated Press



Satchel Paige's advice notwithstanding, the New York Mets have had no need to look back in their solitary sprint to the National League playoffs, because nobody has been gaining on them. Come October, though, they start over. Will summer's easy street lead to fall's hard road?

History says yes. Two people who made history, Sparky Anderson and Tony LaRussa, say no.

Analysis

The Mets clinched last week and lead the National League East by 18 games, the biggest margin any NL team has enjoyed since divisional play began in 1969.

Until now, the NL East has been the toughest of the four divisions to break open.

Pittsburgh held the previous earliest NL East clinching date, Sept. 21 in 1972. Other races, however, have been decided much earlier than that. In 1975, *Cincinnati's Big Red* Machine set the record, winning the NL West on Sept. 7, almost a week earlier than the AL record set by the Baltimore Orioles, who won the East on Sept. 13, 1969.

The other early wrapups were by the Oakland A's, who won the AL West in 1971 on Sept. 15, and the Chicago White Sox, who captured the AL West in 1983 on Sept. 16.

In none of those cases, however, was the early clinching a pass to an easy postseason. The 1972 Pirates never made it to the World Series, knocked off in the playoffs by Cincinnati. The 1975 Reds barely survived a memorable seven-game Series struggle against Boston. The 1969 Orioles were rubbed out in five games by the Mets. Oakland was swept in the 1971 playoffs by Baltimore and the Orioles also eliminated Chicago in the 1983 playoffs.

LaRussa remembers his White Sox team, which set an AL record, winning the West by 20 games in 1983 and achieving the fourth earliest clinching in history — until this year. That didn't mean much in the playoffs against Baltimore.

"I took an eager, well-rested team into the playoffs," said LaRussa, now manager of the Oakland A's. "*We were in great shape. I never felt* the players were coasting even though some guys were given days off after we clinched.

"There is a theory that if you take a well-rested team into the playoffs, your chances may be better. That's a bunch of bull. We won the first game against Baltimore and then were clearly outplayed. It had nothing to do with our winning the division so easily. We just lost to the better club."

LaRussa thinks that an easy romp to the title should make things easier for a team like the Mets, even if it didn't work that way for his White Sox. "I'll take that 20-game or 15-game cakewalk every time and so will my players. Just give us that chance," he said.

"Remember, momentum is the name of the game. It wins every time. If you win by one game and can't put it together, it's all over. I don't believe players just rest or really relax when there's a World Series down the road."

That is the prevalent feeling in the Mets dressing room, as well.

"This team is too hungry to let it get away," catcher Gary Carter said. "There's too much character and too much pride for that to happen. What the big lead has done is take the pressure off and it will allow us to go in rested.

"There's been no complacency the whole year. That won't change. This is something we've looked forward to for so long and now we're coming to it. The playoffs are next. We've got to keep sharp for that."

There is good and bad to having a big lead like we've had, outfielder Mookie Wilson said. "The good allows the guys to relax more and allows management to make moves, rest players, set up the pitching. The negative could be taking things for granted. I don't think that will happ*en with this club because of our* character. We know what's out there, waiting for us."

First baseman Keith Hernandez was grateful for an easy race.

"If I can win by 20 every year, I'll win by 20 every year," he said. "A tight race takes a toll emotionally. In 1982 (with St. Louis) we went down to the last 10 days. You just kept saying, 'Get it over with.' That won't be a problem here."

Hernandez recognizes the flip side of the issue, though.

"Winning early will make it difficult to keep our edge," he said. "There will be a little letdown. But I can't see Mookie Wilson playing 95 percent. Or Ray Knight. Or Wally Backman. These guys are gamers."

Anderson, who managed Cincinnati to its 1975 runaway and had Detroit in front from opening day until the final game of the World Series in 1984, thinks Met Manager Davey Johnson will have no problem with the early clinching.

"He'll rest people, two or three guys every day," he said. "That's great. That's a big advantage."

Would the competitive edge be dulled waiting for the playoffs to begin?

"That's a big myth," Anderson said. "With the talent the Mets have, all they have to do is be rested and strong. They won't have any trouble staying sharp."

Johnson doesn't think so either. "The big lead and early clinching doesn't interfere with anything," he said. "I'll be starting some youngsters unless somebody ticks me off with his behavior. Then he plays nine."

Johnson played on four Baltimore championship teams. "None of them won this early, though," he said.

*"What this does is it gives you a chance to rest guys with nagging in*juries and play some kids."

Johnson is pleased about this title because it gives veterans like Carter and Knight a chance to get to the World Series, something they have not experienced. Johnson played second base for Baltimore three times in the Series.

"The one I remember best was the first one (1966). The others were not the same. We clinched in Kansas City and there were no playoffs then. We knew we were in the World Series right away. Now, winning the division is one step. It's not the pennant. I've always felt the biggest celebration should be the one for the pennant."

Canadian Barr crafts one-stroke lead at GMO

Golf

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Canadian Dave Barr admits he's in an unusual position after the third round of a PGA tournament — on top of the field.

"It's been so long, I can't remember" the last time, said Barr after his third-round score of 3-under par 69 kept him in front of a birdie-happy pack in the $400,000 Greater Milwaukee Open.

"I've been playing good, though, the past month," added the 34-year-old British Columbia resident, who's coming off three consecutive second-place finishes on the Canadian pro golf circuit. "Hopefully, the situations I've been in there the last three weeks will help me."

Barr, who began the third round with a two-stroke lead, had a three-round total of 202, 14-under par. Going into Sunday's final round, he held a one-stroke lead over South African David Frost.

Nine other players, including four-time PGA Tour winner Bob Tway, were within four shots of the lead.

"There's a lot of good players. You always have to shoot a good number when you're leading," Barr said. "You have to get off to a good start. If you get off to a good start, it's easier on your nerves."

After bogeying the first two holes Saturday, Frost recovered to shoot 68 — a round highlighted by the PGA tour's 20th hole-in-one of the year.

Barr began the day at 11-under par 133, a two-stroke edge over Frost and Morris Hatalsky.

Barr birdied Nos. 1, 4, 7 and 9 to complete the front nine at 32 on the par 36-36 72, 7,030-yard Tuckaway Country Club course in suburban Milwaukee. He cooled off on the back nine with a 1-over 37.

"It seemed like I lost a little touch on the greens," Barr said.

Barr wasn't hitting his irons as accurately as Friday, when he shot a 64.

"I'll have to find the groove again," he said.

Following Frost at 12-under, were Tour veteran Buddy Gardner, whose two eagles helped him shoot a 67, and Joey Sindelar, who carded his second straight 67.

Four players — Ronnie Black, Tom Purtzer, Corey Pavin and 1983 GMO winner Hatalsky — finished the third round at 11 under.

Barr birdied No. 9 after hitting the green with a fine iron shot from a group of small trees about 20 yards right of the fairway on the par 4, 430-yard hole. He holed a 20-foot uphill putt to make the turn at 15 under. His back-nine bogey came on No. 13, a 381-yard par 4.

PGA champion Tway, trying to become the Tour's leading money-winner with a good finish here, carded a 67 for a three-round total of 206, 10-under par. Tway trails Greg Norman by more than $23,000 on the money list.

Vandals

• Continued from Page D1

two-point conversion attempt.

The defense held Fullerton to three plays and out and the offense marched again, only to have a 30-yard field goal attempt miss. Decicio connected on a 22-yarder the next time out, however, and Idaho had the lead 18-17.

The Titans missed a 38-yard field goal try, and it appeared the Vandals would be able to run the clock out for the narrow win.

But Linehan, facing a third-and-short situation, bootlegged around the right side 71 yards for an insurance touchdown.

"I've never run that far without stopping in my life," Linehan said. "But it was so open that I had to make it or never live it down.

"I could have used a lift at about the 15-yard line," he continued, "but somehow, I crawled into the end zone."

Linehan said the win would give the team a hefty shot of confidence heading into next week's game with rival Eastern Washington, ranked eighth in the national in NCAA Division I-AA, and the opening of Big Sky Conference play against Idaho State the following week.

"The defense flat shut them out in the second half," the senior signal-caller said. "We made some adjustments at halftime. They (Fullerton) were getting the ball and running the ball pretty well in the first half. But, with the players we have on defense, you can make adjustments and shut them down — and that's exactly what our defense did."

The Vandals, with only four healthy defensive linemen left on the roster after the knee injuries sustained by Schereth and Dowdy last week, put Charlie Porter and red-shirt freshman Kord Smith at tackle and used outside linebackers Dave Parker and Nolan Harper as stand-up defensive ends.

Fullerton St.	3	14	0	0	—	17
Idaho	3	0	7	8	—	18

1st—Linehan 3 pass from Lynch run (Arias kick)
FUL—Field goal Decicio 22
2nd—Arias 22 pass from Barber (Strandley kick)
FUL—Decicio 38 pass from Barber (Strandley kick)
ID—Linehan 36 pass from Linehan (run failed)
FUL—Field goal Decicio 32
ID—Linehan 71 run (Decicio kick)
A—12,500

	FUL	ID
First downs	17	18
Rushes-yards	41-127	48-260
Passing yards	174	98
Return yards	0	0
Passes	11-27-2	13-21-0
Punts	5-38	3-36
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	7-58	4-30
Time of possession	27:24	32:36

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Fullerton: Arias 21-105, Hood 6-41, Barber 9-11; Idaho: Jackson 15-80, Linehan 15-82, Lloyd 5-34.
PASSING — Fullerton: Barber 11-27-2-174; Idaho: Linehan 13-21-1-98.
RECEIVING — FUL: White 1-63, Globe 2-49, Calhoun 3-31; ID: Morris 4-50, Bengen 2-44, Lloyd 5-24.

Bengals

• Continued from Page D1

The Bobcats scored what proved to be the key TD on their first possession of the second half. On third-and-eight at the MSU 22, Bradley hooked up with Davis for a 63-yard gain that took the ball to the ISU 15. Three plays later, Bradley hit Davis with a nine-yard scoring strike and Larsson added the PAT to make it 27-14.

"The first touchdown in the second half was a big key in our momentum," said Arnold. "We had the big play on third down, and that gave us the lift we needed."

Idaho State countered with a 17-play, 61-yard scoring drive to close the gap to 27-21 on a three-yard TD strike on fourth-and-two to Twin Falls' Todd Jones.

But Bradley and Davis hooked up on a 43-yard TD pass just 47 seconds later as the Bobcats pulled away for good.

Montana State scored again at the end of the third quarter on a 24-yard pass from Bradley to wide receiver Tom Bergman to make it 43-21.

The Bobcat defense tacked on a safety in that quarter when Idaho State punter Matt Maloney fumbled a bad snap out of the end zone.

Idaho State's scored again the the fourth quarter on a 14-yard pass from Mariani to Jones, who ended the game with three catches for 35 yards.

Montana State closed the scoring midway through the fourth quarter on a one-yard dive by Idaho Falls' Kirk Copeland.

Idaho St.	7	7	7	7	—	28
Montana St.	7	14	14	8	—	43

ISU—Wilson 67 pass from Mariani (Weidmann kick)
MSU—Tillman 66 pass from Bradley (Larsson kick)
MSU—Davis 7 pass from Bradley (Larsson kick)
ISU—Wilson 1 pass from Bradley (Larsson kick)
MSU—Davis 63 pass from Bradley (Larsson kick)
ISU—Jones 7 pass from Mariani (Weidmann kick)
MSU—Bergman 24 pass from Bradley (Larsson kick)
ISU—Jones 3 pass from Mariani (Weidmann kick)
MSU—Safety Maloney fumbled punt snap through end zone
MSU—Bergman 24 pass from Bradley (Larsson kick)
ISU—Jones 14 pass from Mariani (pass failed)
MSU—Copeland 1 run (Larsson kick)
A—4,377

	ISU	MSU
First downs	22	16
Rushes-yards	73-267	39-151
Passing yards	218	181
Return yards	0	0
Passes	25-47-2	29-40-1
Punts	3-36	3-36
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	10-77	5-35
Time of possession	37:24	22:36

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — ISU: Hood 16-47, Federico 9-30, Montana 5-7, Smith 1-1, Mariani 32-(-50); MSU: Davis 17-71, Bradley 11-47, Tillman 1-(-1), Maloney 1-(-1), Mariani 7-(-10), Bergman 2-(-4).
PASSING — Idaho St.: Mariani 22-39-1-297, Arsiaga 1-1-1-18, Montana 2-7-1-(-2); MSU: Bradley 29-39-1-343, Bergman 0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING — Idaho St.: Olsen 6-84, Wood 3-73, Hope 6-48, Malone 3-7, Davis 7-66, Baker 6-79, Bergman 2-48, Copeland 3-21.

Huskies

• Continued from Page D1

413 yards as Chandler completed 13 of 22 passes for 202 yards without an interception.

Washington's other points came on Tony Covington's 1-yard touchdown run in the final quarter and field goals of 45, 34 and 34 yards by Jeff Jaeger. Jaeger, a senior, now has 68 field goals in his Washington career, 11 shy of John Lee's one-year-old NCAA mark of 79 career field goals set at UCLA.

The Huskies, 2-0, open their Pac-10 season at University of Southern California in Los Angeles, next Saturday.

Washington's defense recorded 10 sacks for 87 yards. Rogers, brother of the late Cleveland Browns safety Don Rogers, tackled Lindsley in the end zone for a Washington safety in the first quarter.

Young, brother of former BYU quarterback Steve Young, now of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the NFL, passed 37 yards to Richard Zayas for a touchdown with 6:24 to go. Jensen passed 13 yards to Bruce Hansen for a score as the game ended.

Lindsley completed 10 of 17 passes for 121 yards. Young and Jensen were five of nine for 85 yards and three of five for 64 yards, respectively.

Rick Fenney, the Huskies' 241-pound fullback, was the game's top rusher with 65 yards on 19 carries, and Washington tailback Vince Weathersby carried the ball 10 times for 54 yards.

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Sometimes athletic injuries defy prevention

BY HAL BOCK
The Associated Press

Analysis

The play was routine, really. A rollout pass, the quarterback sprinting to the left and then throwing back across his body to the right. There was no violent tackle, no sudden hit, no contact at all. But when the play was over, so was Joe Montana's season.

Ruptured disk.

One moment, he was at the top of his profession, the NFL's highest-rated career passer, a two-time Super Bowl MVP, a five-time Pro Bowl quarterback and one of the highest paid players in the game.

The next moment, his future was in question after delicate back surgery and the 49ers' season shaken.

That is the nature of sports: At any time, without warning, it can all come apart.

"In athletics, these things happen," San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh said. "Men do not sob in a corner when someone is taken away. *The loss of any player does not* change our goals and determination to do well this season. Losing Joe Montana is just part of the sport. You don't stop, you continue to go on."

One moment, Joe Theismann was guiding the Washington Redskins' offense in a Monday night NFL game.

The next moment, he was on the ground, his leg broken so badly on a crunching tackle that New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor jumped up and waved frantically at the Redskin bench. Help arrived quickly, but the compound fracture ended the quarterback's brilliant career.

One moment, Bernard King of the New York Knicks was leading the NBA in scoring.

The next moment, he was on the floor, banging the court with his hand, trying to pound away the pain from the torn anterior cruciate ligament and lateral cartilage in his right knee. Injuries that required reconstructive surgery and forced him to miss the entire 1985-86 season.

"For someone who had never been injured, someone who was at the top of his game and career, it was very *difficult to be flattened and not be* able to lift your leg off the bed," said King, who hopes for a comeback this season.

One moment, Pedro Guerrero was the wheelhouse of the Los Angeles Dodgers lineup, coming off a .320, 33-home-run season.

The next moment, he was rolling on the ground a third base in spring training, grabbing his left knee, his face contorted in pain after an aborted double steal. He had started to slide, then appeared to change his mind. His spikes caught and he tumbled over the base. Diagnosis: ruptured patella tendon. Also ruptured were the Dodgers' pennant hopes.

Guerrero was out until July 30. He came back, played six games and then went back on the disabled list. "It was uncomfortable and in retrospect, I came back too soon. I rushed myself," he said. He was not activated again until September and his mobility remains severely limited.

"There is an old adage in sports medicine," said Dr. James Parker, the New York Mets' team physician. "Man was not made for the games he plays.

"The human body was not intended to do these things, but an athlete can cheat Mother Nature by conditioning himself."

There are, however, some injuries that no amount of conditioning could *have prevented. They just seemed to* be fate. How else could Atlanta's William Andrews explain what happened to him in the Falcons' 1984 training camp?

Andrews was at the top of his game with 5,772 yards gained in five pro seasons and had emerged as one of the NFL's best running backs. He was running a routine sweep during a workout when his left knee buckled as he was being tackled by Thomas Benson.

"It looked like William's left knee kind of just tipped," linebacker Bobby Terry said. "The tackle was nothing at all that should cause an injury. The guy just sort of brush-tackled him.

"It looked like a normal thing to me," running back coach Steve Crosby said, "but then he rolled over and didn't get up."

Andrews had torn the anterior and posterior cruciate ligaments, damaged cartilage and fractured the peroneal nerve. He missed two seasons following surgery and spent long, lonesome hours rehabilitating his leg for his return to pro football this year.

"William is still not where he was two years ago at the end of the season," Coach Dan Henning said during training camp.

Hall of Fame running back Gale Sayers saw his career shortened by knee injuries, but he said he never dwelled on the chance he took every time he suited up.

"You can't worry about injuries," he said. "No way. You're always aware of the possibility of getting hurt, but not when you're out on the field."

His right knee went first, damaged on a tackle in 1968 by Kermit Alexander. He still remembers the play, in detail.

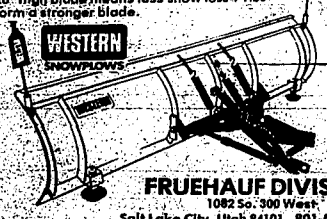
"I was in a sweep, going right with a block in front of me," he said. "Kermit dove under the blocker. My leg was planted and he just caught me at the right moment. I had been hit that way many times before, but nothing ever happened, until then. That time, though, I tore everything."

Sayers came back in 1969 to lead the league in rushing again. But the stutter-step skills were clearly diminishing. "You can tell the difference," he said.

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Briefly in Sports

Dart league forming

TWIN FALLS — Organizers of a darts league in Twin Falls are seeking sponsors and players for the upcoming season.

The league, which is scheduled to begin its 22-week season on Oct. 27, will feature 301 darts competition one night a week. Each sponsoring location, typically a bar or a tavern, will have two teams.

Organizers are hoping to find enough players and sponsors in cities and towns around the Magic Valley to have women's, men's and mixed doubles teams. An end-of-the season tournament will be played after the conclusion of competition on March 24, with awards and cash prizes to be given out.

Anyone interested in playing in the league or in sponsoring teams should contact Kevin Mahler at 733-1212.

Bowling sign-ups extended

FILER — Registration deadline for entries for the Idaho State Gutter Gussy Bowling tournament at Cedar Lanes has been extended.

Sign-up deadline is now Thursday.

Entry forms can be obtained by contacting area bowling lanes.

Young, Juker move up

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Mickey Young of Jerome has moved up a couple of notches in the last bareback riding standings released by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Young is currently ranked seventh in the PRCA standings, up from seventh in the last ratings released two weeks ago. His winnings for the season are $32,313, up from $28,058 a fortnight ago. That's more than $30,000 behind the event leader, Lewis Feild of Elk Ridge, Utah, who has won $59,584 this season.

Kent Cooper of Albion remained in sixth place in the saddle bronc riding standings with winnings of $40,047, up from $38,216 two weeks ago. That's $19,000 behind the event leader, Clint Johnson of Spearfish, S.D.

Rob Juker of Buhl re-entered the top 15 in his specialty, steer wrestling. Juker is currently in ninth place with earnings of $28,825, or $30,000 behind event leader Steve Duhon of Opelousas, La.

Saxvik new ISGA president

BOISE — Bob Saxvik of Burley has been elected president of the Idaho Seniors' Golf Association.

Saxvik succeeds Ken Vanderhoff of American Falls, who has served as president of the group for the past five years.

Don Fodrea of Eagle is the new vice president and Herm Ray of Boise is secretary-treasurer.

Quad Cities registration due

TWIN FALLS — Entries will close Wednesday noon for the Quad Cities Golf Tournament, scheduled for Thursday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The $10 registration fee will include breakfast, lunch and green fees.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the pro shop at 733-3326.

10-mile run deadline nears

KETCHUM — Registration will close Thursday for Ketchum's 11th annual Bud Light 10-Mile Run, scheduled for next Saturday.

The race, sponsored by Budweiser and the Elephant's Perch, is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. at the Perch and follow a course through Sun Valley and Elkhorn to Idaho Highway 75 and back to the starting point.

Registration fee is $10. Further information can be obtained by phoning the Perch at 726-3497.

Driesell wants to go public

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — University of Maryland basketball coach Lefty Driesell, who had kept tight-lipped through an investigation into the death of All-American Len Bias, says he wanted an appearance before a task force examining academics and athletics to be public.

Driesell, commenting after Friday's meeting of the task force formed after Bias death from cocaine intoxication and the release of academic records indicating Bias hadn't earned a credit his last semester, said he had wanted the meeting open "so you all could hear."

However, after the coach addressed the panel for about an hour, he didn't reveal the substance of his comments to task force members, saying only, "You'll find out soon enough."

Jay Robert Dorfman, chairman of the task force, said Driesell requested the meeting with the task force more than a week ago, initially asking that the session be closed. He said Driesell apparently changed his request earlier Friday.

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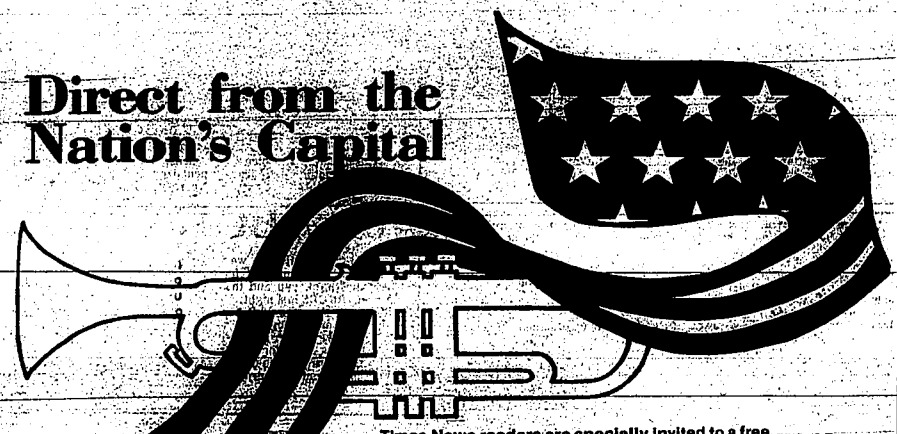
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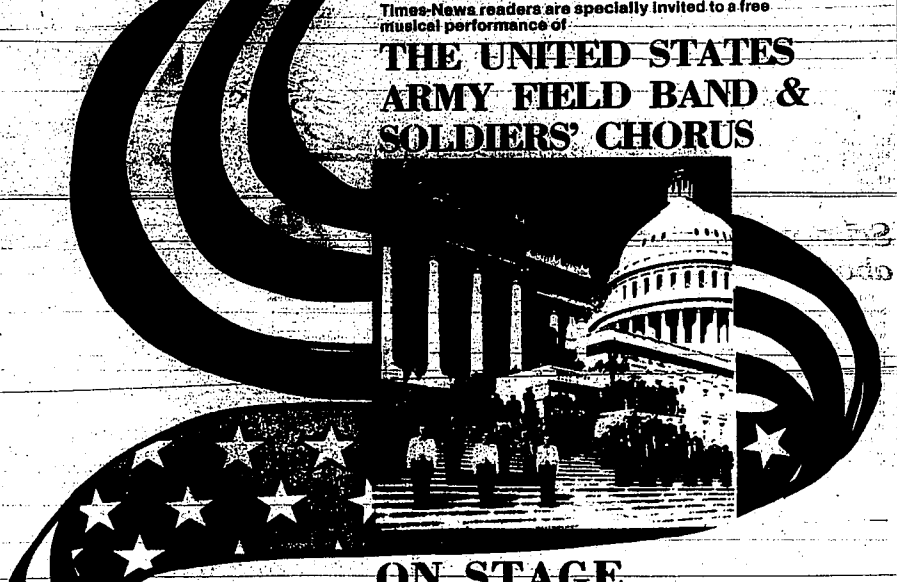
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Now-profitable NBA seems in no rush to expand

By PETER MAY
The Hartford Courant

ORLANDO, Fla. — NBA Commissioner David Stern will recommend that the newly thriving league take on no more than one team for next year if the owners decide to expand.

Stern, meeting reporters on the final day of the uneventful league meetings, insisted he has no opinion on immediate expansion or a favorite among the six applicants.

The NBA Board of Governors meet in Phoenix Oct. 20-22, to discuss expansion. Three-quarters of the owners, or 18 votes, are needed to add another team.

"I don't know if the league is going to expand," Stern said. "My guess is that it will, sooner or later. A sports league such as ours owes it to the communities interested to look at it when you have the kind of compelling applications we have.

"If the owners decide to expand for 1987-88, I'd strongly recommend against more than one team."

Stern has maintained in the past that he would not favor expansion until the 23 existing teams showed a profit. He now says he's willing to live with 19 to 21 teams in the black, which is what he projects to be the case at the end of the 1987-88 season.

Atlanta General Manager Stan Kasten, who holds the team's seat on the board of governors, says he has an open mind about expansion. "I'm willing to listen. I haven't made up my mind either way," he said.

Although there are six applicants, only four have arenas or arenas-to-be that will be ready for the 1987-88 season, Orlando, Fla., is pushing for 1988-89 and Orange County, Calif., will unveil its official site at the Phoenix meetings. Miami says it will have its yet-to-be-constructed arena ready by Nov. 1, 1987. Minneapolis, Toronto and Charlotte, N.C., all have available buildings and plans for bigger and better deals. Cities in Orange County and Toronto have started season-ticket drives.

Stern hinted one obstacle to expansion may be the absence of a new collective bargaining agreement. He said owners may be reluctant to make any rash moves without assurances of labor tranquility over the next several years.

"One thing I am comfortable with is that there will be a (labor) contract," Stern said. "What it will contain and when it will happen is open. But we are not at the 11th hour of negotiations right now."

When asked to describe the climate of the negotiations, he said, "What do you call it when a volcano is at rest? Inactive? Docile?" Stern apologized for "the paucity" of headline-making news I am here to tell you I have nothing to tell you." He said he could not remember a year when things were so quiet — he used the word "boring."

But there were things to discuss. Stern said there is virtually no support for any kind of zone defense. And team physicians have authorized an extensive study of stress fractures.

Stern added that he was going to set a date in May that would mark the start of the time a prospective draftee can be entertained by a team. He also said he favored some form of centralized medical testing for draft picks instead of having the collegian fly all over the country to get examined by several teams.

The only burr in the league saddle continues to be the L.A. Clippers.

The NBA is involved with the recalcitrant bunch in state and federal courts in California, but it also helps the team market products, secure broadcast contracts and sell tickets.

Stern said a California appellate court has upheld his right to hear the Marques Johnson case. The Clippers claimed they got damaged goods from the Bucks in the multi-player deal involving Johnson and Terry Cummings. Stern thinks otherwise.

The league has lost the early round in the suit in which it tried to prevent the Clippers from leaving San Diego. Even though the Clippers are entrenched in Los Angeles and it could be years before a decision is made, Stern said the league will continue to fight the move.

"We have rules and we're going to enforce them," said Stern, who believes the team moved without proper league authorization. "It may be costly, lengthy and . . . unsatisfying. But we are going to continue."

Pro basketball

New NCAA ticket rule creates headaches for college sports

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — For the same reason that people refer to bylaw 5-1-(j) as Proposition 48, let this newest NCAA no-no be known as Proposition 85.

There were 145 agenda items at the 1985 NCAA convention, each taken up in numerical order. This — translated from its original long-winded wording — was the 85th:

"Division I football and basketball players will no longer get four free tickets to each home games. Instead, they will be able to put four names for each game on a pass list. Only a player's family members or fellow students may use the passes."

The measure created only a little stir among the 1,300 delegates and they gave it overwhelming approval by show of hands.

Hoping to stop players from selling their free tickets, one of the most common abuses found by investigators, they had created bylaw 3-1-g (3). But now 20 months later, many are embarrassed to think they may have created an administrative Frankenstein while making themselves look foolish and petty to boot.

"The logistics and mechanics are terrible," said Oklahoma football Coach Barry Switzer, expressing an apparently common sentiment among coaches. "I can't be standing at the pass gate checking peoples' birth certificates to make sure they really are mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters. But you have to have people from the business office assigned to be there. I thought it was going to create problems, and it has."

"Ridiculous," Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said.

"I have a player," said another coach, "who was raised by an adoptive father. But because he's not his biological parent, he can't get in to see him play."

Nobody had more to say than Tom Osborne of Nebraska when he was told three days before his nationally televised season opener that 60 of his players were suspended.

In the first test of the rule, the Eligibility Committee suspended 53 Huskers for one game and seven for two. Led by their coaches to believe they would not get into serious trouble, they had fessed up to providing false information so somebody other than a relative or a student could use their passes. At the same time, reports of similar violations popped up at Texas, which dismissed the matter as trivial, and Tennssee, which held 10 players out of its opener.

People began thinking. How widespread could this be? Are we going to see wholesale suspensions as one school after another gets dragged into a major scandal?

"We're all running scared," Colorado Coach Bill McCartney said. "If the NCAA wants to do this, it ought to wait a year and do a wholesale investigation of every school in the country. They'd find out they all have to play with reduced rosters."

About 24 hours later a stay was granted pending Nebraska's appeal. Then last Tuesday the NCAA Subcommittee on Eligibility Appeals seemed to agree with everything McCartney said.

There was no indication of money changing hands, it noted, which is the central issue. Amending the earlier decision, the sub-committee said the rule would no longer be considered a matter or eligibility. For each one-game violation — provided money is not involved — a player will be relieved of one season pass, said the sub-committee. Furthermore, the NCAA is expected to ask all Division I football and men's and women's basketball programs to review their pass-list records from the 1985-86 year and report all violations. Each discrepancy will be penalized in the same way as the Nebraska case.

Did the NCAA back away? Does this amount to a nationwide amnesty? Wilford S. Bailey of Auburn, the NCAA secretary-treasurer and a sub-committee member, answers emphatically, no.

"Not by my definition of the word," he said. "We believe this is a more appropriate penalty. And we believe some student-athletes will consider it a more severe penalty. To lose your pass privileges for an entire year just for one single-game violation may be considered more severe than a one-game suspension."

So, for the time being, nobody is going to be suspended under Proposition 85. But Bailey warns that repeat violations "will be dealt with much more harshly," and that schools will be punished for withholding violations from their self-audit.

College football

Two networks lure CFA from ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS and ESPN completed a $71-million deal Thursday that will move CFA college football telecasts away from ABC starting next year through 1990.

This completed a trade started in early August, when ABC — which now telecasts CFA games — contracted for Big 10 and Pac 10 games, which CBS now shows.

CBS will show at least 15 CFA games on Saturday afternoons and has an option for a prime-time broadcast, a Saturday doubleheader and a broadcast on the Friday after Thanksgiving. The price: $60 million.

ESPN will telecast 16 prime-time CFA games this year; they have been the network's highest-rated broadcasts. The cable network recently signed for a three-year extension of that arrangement.

Under the new deal, ESPN will add $11 million to the $58.5 million it is already paying.

Total television revenue for the CFA now is reportedly $130 million.

Once its members vote their approval, the waiting will end for the CFA, which was without a network package for 1987 once ABC signed with the Big 10 and Pac 10.

"We appreciated the interest of several television entities and we're pleased by it," the CFA's Charles Neinas said. "NBC was quite interested, the USA cable network was quite interested."

Dorin Bernstein, ABC's director of college sports, said the network had been negotiating with the CFA, but the progress of talks was greater at CBS.

"They did come back to us," Bernstein said of the CFA, but "there was no formal discussion, no meetings, no bidding, no number on the table. We had expressed an interest but had gone no further than this."

Wednesday, the CFA wanted to know if ABC "would be prepared to put a number on the table to talk."

Bernstein said, "We said we were not. We still had no reason to further. They said thank you and then made the deal with CBS last night.

"We went into the Pac-10-Big-10 one hundred percent prepared at that time, that we were going to stand by it. It was solid for what we took it with that in mind. We did not take it for supplemental programming at all."

Mark Pratter who works for the Times-News now, is not the same person as Marcus Prater, who used to work for the Times-News!

Sincerely,
Marcus Prater

School officials are skeptical about Boise's baseball plan

BOISE (AP) — Although facing a Sept. 30 deadline for a decision, Boise School District officials say it will take them some time to review a proposal that could bring minor league baseball back to Boise.

"You just don't jump in and have baseball," said Jack Acree, district athletic coordinator. "It takes an awful lot of work. You have to communicate and negotiate."

Miami businessman Mal Fichman, who has indicated he wants to by the Tri-Cities Triplets of the Class A Northwest League and bring the franchise to Boise next year, outlined his requirements earlier this week for a lease of Wigle Field behind Borah High School. He has set month's end for an answer.

In additional to the financial arrangment, the deal hinges on rescheduling the American Legion teams that have traditionally used Wigle and clearing the way for beer sales at the field.

By law, beer cannot be sold within 300 feet of the high school and the field is well within that distance. But during the 1970s when Boise last had minor league baseball, a beer stand was set up outside the 300-foot perimeter to get around the prohibition.

"In my eyes and mind, it's certainly not what we want," Acree said. "But we're taking the first steps."

School Board President Marilee Gross said the board has not seen the proposal, and despite the board's approval of arrangements over a decade ago she declined to speculate on whether a similar deal could be worked out now.

Baseball

Asian Games to be preview of '88 Seoul Summer Games

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The 10th Asian Games, the largest-ever gathering of Asian athletes, opened Saturday under stringent security and with a spectacular ceremony.

Full-scale competition begins Sunday with swimmers, shooters, gymnasts, cyclists and weightlifters vying for a total of 11 gold medals.

Asia's version of the Olympics, being called "a sports festival for 3 billion people," ends Oct. 5. Nearly 4,800 athletes and officials are participating.

South Korea is making great efforts to stage an impressive, trouble-free Games to show the international community it will prove a worthy host for the 1988 Summer Olympics.

Competition began shortly after the Games were officially declared open Saturday by South Korean President Chun Doo-Hwan. In first round soccer matches, Kuwait downed Bangladesh 4-0, Japan beat Nepal 5-0, China defeated Bahrain 5-1 and South Korea blanked India 3-0.

China is expected to top the medals race among 27 nations, with Japan and South Korea battling for second place. China reaped the most golds at the last Asian Games in New Delhi and finished in sixth place at the Los Angeles Olympics in 1984.

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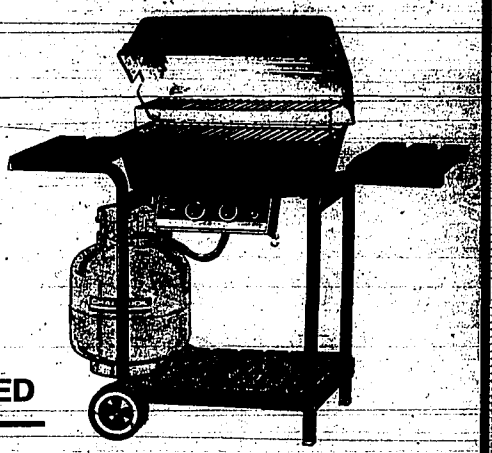
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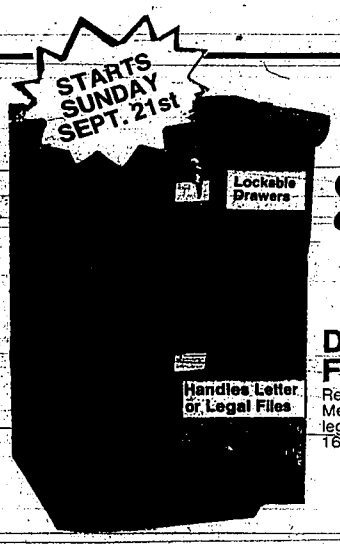
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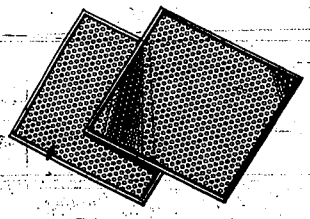
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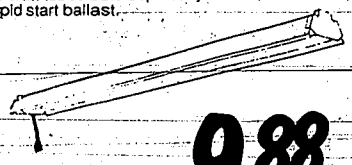
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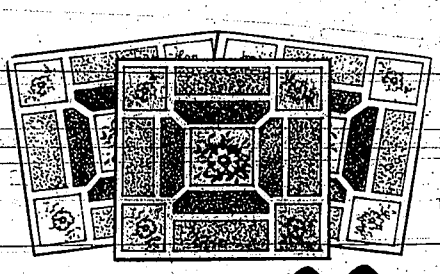
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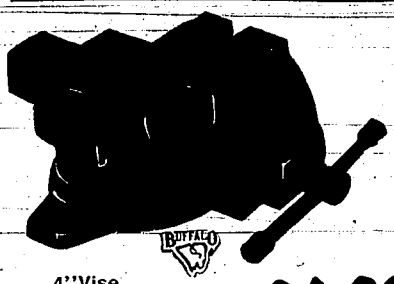


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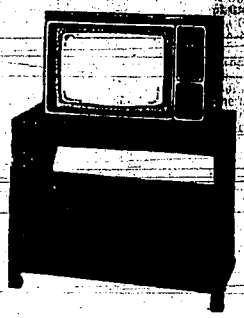


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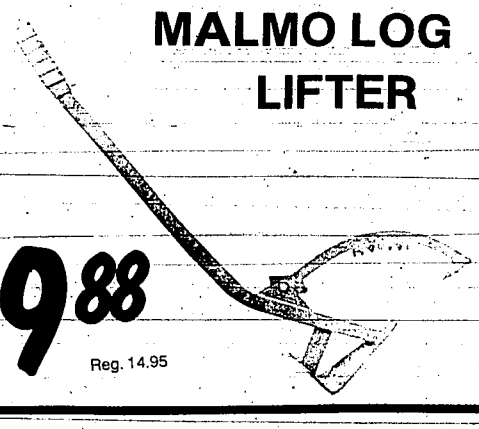
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Mountains of grain piled on ground

Lack of storage space in Idaho, other growing areas sign of surplus

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 100,000-bushel pile of freshly harvested wheat stands exposed beside the Reed Grain and Bean Inc. warehouse at Hansen.

At Union Seed of Burley Inc., General Manager Bill Mendenhall has stacked his surfeit of grain outside at all five company elevators.

"We've got about 30 percent out on the ground," he says. That's somewhere between 700,000 and 800,000 bushels.

"We are just awash in grain. Totally awash in grain," the warehouseman says.

The 1986 harvest has heaped mountains of grain outside a number of warehouses in Idaho. There is little or no room for the fruit of the fields in elevators.

That overflow now amounts to more than 15 percent of the state's normal capacity, figures from the Idaho Department of Agriculture indicate. Close to 10.9 million bushels of grains — almost all wheat — are stacked in temporary, emergency piles around the state, says Dale Scott, chief of the department's Bureau of Warehouse Control.

Idaho's situation is not unusual. In Washington, 32 million bushels are being stored outside, warehouse space having been filled long ago. In the Midwest, the corn crop lays on the ground. The bulging storage is a sign of the surpluses that have built up nationwide in the grain industry.

Idaho's farmers once again have been enormously productive. Weather during the growing season also has cooperated. While the nation's production of all types of wheat is forecast to be down 12.5 percent from the 1985 growing season, Idaho's is expected to increase 7.2 percent.

Growers actually planted 3 percent fewer acres, but excellent growing conditions easily made up for the lost acres, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service. Yields were up 10.3 percent, building the harvest to an estimated 77.2 million bushels.

Quality also was good. Soft white wheat showed excellent test weights, and protein levels were good, although not as low as some might hope for the best milling.

"Quality was superior. We had some record 64- and 65-pound test weights (for soft white wheat)," Mendenhall says. Sixty pounds a bushel is considered good.

But, as good as the quality is, the industry and federal government still face a major dilemma in selling the 1986 wheat.

The wheat essentially is backed up from ports on the West and Gulf coasts, the main outlets for overseas trade. U.S. export sales have been flagging because of factors ranging from exchange rates of the dollar to subsidies by many countries.

Farmers also cannot sell their crops on the open market at profitable prices, so most have entered government price-support programs. Commercial elevators around the country now are holding huge stocks of government-owned grain.

The longer the elevators hold the grain in outdoor piles, the greater the chance that it will spoil and lose value.

"Most of them will try to have it off the ground before winter sets in, but I don't know whether they'll be able to do that this year," Scott says. Neither do the elevator operators.

"We knew going into this harvest that Idaho was going to be the most extreme storage situation," says Jonathan Schlueter, executive for the Pacific Northwest Grain and Feed Association.

The storage situation actually can be looked at as a relief. Tim McGreevy, executive director for the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association, says it is not as serious as in other parts of the country. "The reason is we had a bad crop last year, which did not fill up all our storage . . . We're not seeing as tremendous a crop of wheat on the ground as we could have if we would have had a good crop last year," he says.



Although the wheat is backed up and piled up, the soft white wheat crop — which is about 65 percent of the state's wheat production — actually may get a better reception on the market this year for several reasons, experts say.

The first involves wheat sales generally. "Sales of exports for the first three months of this crop year are up about 13 percent over last year at this time," says Mark Samson, administrator for the Idaho Wheat Commission. "That means prices are low enough that we're finally getting back into maybe a competitive position."

Some traditional customers are returning and federal export programs are drawing some activity from eligible nations, he said.

Secondly, soft white wheat is likely to benefit from the misfortunes of another type, soft red winter wheat. That crop, grown mainly in the Midwest, has been hit by diseases that have cut yields and have damaged quality, Samson says.

"What we're seeing happening is demand for white wheat is up somewhat because of the disastrous crop of the soft red winter wheat," he says. Soft red is the major competing class against soft white wheat. Soft white normally comprises about 65 percent of the Idaho crop.

But how much wheat those conditions will shovel out of the piles remains in question.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture projects that the lower loan prices and increased export incentives ordered in the 1985 Farm Bill will boost exports about 26 percent from the 1985 marketing year.

August estimates from the USDA also indicate it will be a slow trek back to normal stocks. Its agricultural economists expect that, considering the 2.1-billion-bushel size of the 1986 crop, stocks at this time next year will be only 3 percent lower than currently. That estimate does not differentiate by type of wheat, however.

University of Idaho agricultural economist Larry Makus says he does not expect any major digs into the wheat stocks. "It's really been a period of four or five years it's taken to erode our position in exports, and I think we can expect it to take that long to build [illegible] exports — barring some unforeseen exports," he says.

Nor is production likely to slack off significantly, he suggests. "First off, all that (govenment price support) program encourages participation in growing wheat;

• See WHEAT on Page E5



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Tons of excess wheat pile up below the silo at the Reed Grain Co. facility in Hansen

Magic Valley's malting barley should make flavorful brew

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

GOLDEN, Colo. — Next spring, Adolph Coors Co. will start brewing 60 million pounds of 1986 barley from the Magic Valley into beer.

It should make a flavorful fluid, says John Holt, commodities manager for the company.

Although yields were off somewhat in the Buhl area, the quality of Magic Valley malting barley has been excellent. "The protein was on the low side in both areas (Buhl and Burley), and that's what we're after," Holt said last week.

About 250 farmers in this part of Idaho grow close to 20,000 acres of barley for the Colorado-based beermaker. In the Buhl and Burley areas, Coors contracts a specialty crop, its Pirouette variety, while in the Bellevue area its growers raise the mainstay Moravian variety, Holt said.

Coors harvested 60 million pounds of Pirouette in the Magic Valley and another 95 million pounds of Moravian from other growing areas in Idaho.

The crop's quality was good, but yields varied, particularly in the Buhl area. "We either had real good fields that yielded 100 to 120 bushels (an acre), or we had poor fields that yielded in the 80 to 90 bushel area," Holt said.

The lower yields may have been due to large amounts of winter moisture, which washed some nitrogen out of fields and affected growth, he said.

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The Associated Press

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• See MERGER on Page E5

Idaho, nation observing Farm Safety Week

MOSCOW — This week is Farm Safety Week in Idaho and across the nation.

The National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which sponsor the observance, have adopted the theme "Be Protected from the Unexpected" for this year's campaign.

Farm accidents take hundreds of lives and result in thousands of injuries yearly.

In Idaho, "So far, I am aware of at least eight deaths due to farm-related activities have been reported," said Tom Karsky, extension safety specialist at the University of Idaho.

Surveys of newspaper clippings indicate that about 18 Idahoans are killed in farm accidents yearly, and close to one [illegible] less than 20 years old.

The most [illegible] June and September, Karsky [illegible] account for [illegible] of those due to rollovers [illegible]

Although most new tractors now have roll-over protective cabs, many used tractors do not. "I would like to see installation of these safety devices be required before a used tractor is sold," he says.

[illegible] safety tips include: wearing protective [illegible] paying attention to label instructions [illegible] keeping children away from [illegible]

Short rein on youth — E8

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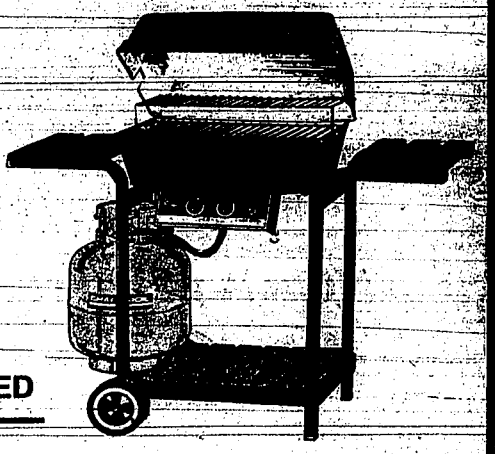
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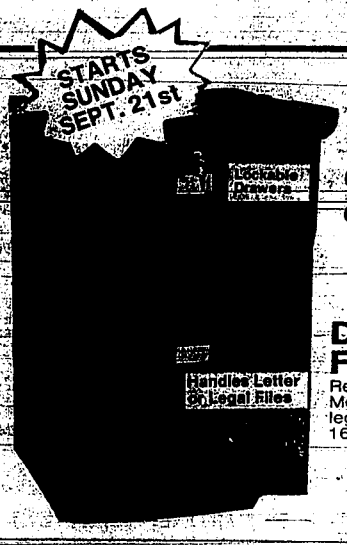
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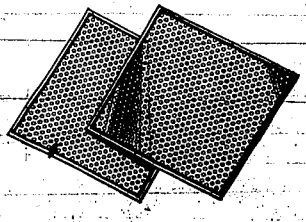
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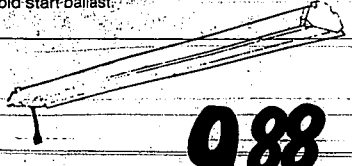
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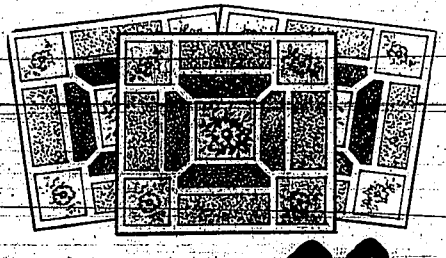
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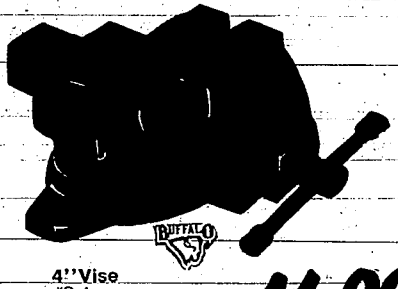
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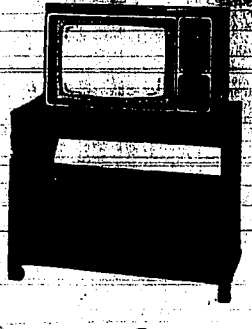


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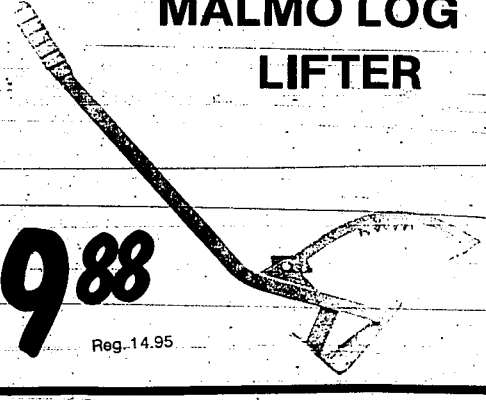
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Mountains of grain piled on ground

Lack of storage space in Idaho, other growing areas sign of surplus

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 100,000-bushel pile of freshly harvested wheat stands exposed beside the Reed Grain and Bean Inc. warehouse at Hansen.

At Union Seed of Burley Inc., General Manager Bill Mendenhall has stacked his surfeit of grain outside at all five company elevators.

"We've got about 30 percent out on the ground," he says. That's somewhere between 700,000 and 800,000 bushels.

"We are just awash in grain. Totally awash in grain," the warehouseman says.

The 1986 harvest has heaped mountains of grain outside a number of warehouses in Idaho. There is little or no room for the fruit of the fields in elevators.

That overflow now amounts to more than 15 percent of the state's normal capacity, figures from the Idaho Department of Agriculture indicate. Close to 10.9 million bushels of grains — almost all wheat — are stacked in temporary, emergency piles around the state, says Dale Scott, chief of the department's Bureau of Warehouse Control.

Idaho's situation is not unusual. In Washington, 32 million bushels are being stored outside, warehouse space having been filled long ago. In the Midwest, the corn crop lays on the ground. The bulging storage is a sign of the surpluses that have built up nationwide in the grain industry.

Idaho's farmers once again have been enormously productive. Weather during the growing season also has cooperated. While the nation's production of all types of wheat is forecast to be down 12.5 percent from the 1985 growing season, Idaho's is expected to increase 7.2 percent.

Growers actually planted 3 percent fewer acres, but excellent growing conditions easily made up for the lost acres, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service. Yields were up 10.3 percent, building the harvest to an estimated 77.2 million bushels.

Quality also was good. Soft white wheat showed excellent test weights, and protein levels were good, although not as low as some might hope for the best milling.

"Quality was superior. We had some record 64- and 65-pound test weights (for soft white wheat)," Mendenhall says. Sixty pounds a bushel is considered good.

But, as good as the quality is, the industry and federal government still face a major dilemma in selling the 1986 wheat.

The wheat essentially is backed up from ports on the West and Gulf coasts, the main outlets for overseas trade. U.S. export sales have been flagging because of factors ranging from exchange rates of the dollar to subsidies by many countries.

Farmers also cannot sell their crops on the open market at profitable prices, so most have entered government price-support programs. Commercial elevators around the country now are holding huge stocks of government-owned grain.

The longer the elevators hold the grain in outdoor piles, the greater the chance that it will spoil and lose value.

"Most of them will try to have it off the ground before winter sets in, but I don't know whether they'll be able to do that this year," Scott says. Neither do the elevator operators.

"We knew going into this harvest that Idaho was going to be the most extreme storage situation," says Jonathan Schlueter, executive for the Pacific Northwest Grain and Feed Association.

The storage situation actually can be looked at as a relief, Tim McGreevy, executive director for the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association, says it is not as serious as in other parts of the country. "The reason is we had a bad crop last year, which did not fill up all our storage . . . We're not seeing as tremendous a crop of wheat on the ground as we could have if we would have had a good crop last year," he says.



Although the wheat is backed up and piled up, the soft white wheat crop — which is about 65 percent of the state's wheat production — actually may get a better reception on the market this year for several reasons, experts say.

The first involves wheat sales generally. "Sales of exports for the first three months of this crop year are up about 13 percent over last year at this time," says Mark Samson, administrator for the Idaho Wheat Commission. "That means prices are low enough that we're finally getting back into maybe a competitive position."

Some traditional customers are returning and federal export programs are drawing some activity from eligible nations, he said.

Secondly, soft white wheat is likely to benefit from the misfortunes of another type, soft red winter wheat. That crop, grown mainly in the Midwest, has been hit by diseases that have cut yields and have damaged quality, Samson says.

"What we're seeing happening is demand for white wheat is up somewhat because of the disastrous crop of the soft red winter wheat," he says. Soft red is the major competing class against soft white wheat. Soft white normally comprises about 65 percent of the Idaho crop.

But how much wheat those conditions will shovel out of the piles remains in question.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture projects that the lower loan prices and increased export incentives ordered in the 1985 Farm Bill will boost exports about 26 percent from the 1985 marketing year.

August estimates from the USDA also indicate it will be a slow trek back to normal stocks. Its agricultural economists expect that, considering the 2.1 billion-bushel size of the 1986 crop, stocks at this time next year will be only 3 percent lower than currently. That estimate does not differentiate by type of wheat, however.

University of Idaho agricultural economist Larry Makus says he does not expect any major digs into the wheat stocks. "It's really been a period of four or five years it's taken to erode our position in exports, and I think we can expect it to take that long to build [illegible] exports — barring some unforeseen exports," he says.

Nor is production likely to slack off significantly, he suggests. "First off, all that (govenment price support) program encourages participation in growing wheat;

• See WHEAT on Page E5



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Tons of excess wheat pile up below the silo at the Reed Grain Co. facility in Hansen

Magic Valley's malting barley should make flavorful brew

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

GOLDEN, Colo. — Next spring, Adolph Coors Co. will start brewing 60 million pounds of 1986 barley from the Magic Valley into beer.

It should make a flavorful fluid, says John Holt, commodities manager for the company.

Although yields were off somewhat in the Buhl area, the quality of Magic Valley malting barley has been excellent. "The protein was on the low side in both areas (Buhl and Burley), and that's what we're after," Holt said last week.

About 250 farmers in this part of Idaho grow close to 20,000 acres of barley for the Colorado-based beermaker. In the Buhl and Burley areas, Coors contracts a specialty crop, its Pirouette variety, while in the Bellevue area its growers raise the mainstay Moravian variety, Holt said.

Coors harvested 60 million pounds of Pirouette in the Magic Valley and another 95 million pounds of Moravian from other growing areas in Idaho.

The crop's quality was good, but yields varied, particularly in the Buhl area. "We either had real good fields that yielded 100 to 120 bushels (an acre), or we had poor fields that yielded in the 80 to 90 bushel area," Holt said.

The lower yields may have been due to large amounts of winter moisture, which washed some nitrogen out of fields and affected growth, he said.

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[illegible]

Shortrein on youth — E8

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[illegible] include wearing protective [illegible]

Trade winds



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Association vice president



BRENT JUSSEL
Joins Bank of Trust



STEVEN R. MENDENHALL
Named loan officer

Charles E. Skaggs, owner of Skaggs Furniture in Burley, has been selected 1986 Idaho Retailer of the Year by the Idaho Retailers Association. Skaggs also was named chairman of the board of directors at the association's annual convention last weekend. Skaggs won the award for contributions to the retailing association and for long community service. He was Burley Businessman of the Year for 1985.

Gerald S. Budge of Burley has been elected vice president of the Idaho State Dental Association. He begins a one-year term of office on Dec. 1. The election places Budge in succession for presidency of the association on Dec. 1, 1988. Budge previously had served on the ISDA's board of trustees and as state secretary.

First Security Bank of Idaho has announced the assignment of Steven R. Mendenhall as commercial loan officer at the Commercial Banking Center on Addison Avenue in Twin Falls. Mendenhall formerly was consumer loan officer in the bank's office at Jerome and moved to the same position in Twin Falls late last year.

Brent Jussel has been appointed assistant vice president and commercial loan officer at the downtown office of Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. Jussel formerly was manager of United First Federal Savings and Loan Association's office at Jerome.

Wendy Nixon recently has been joined the Magic Valley YFCA as fitness coordinator. She comes to the newly created position from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, where she was wellness coordinator. Nixon will train instructors and develop new programs in areas such as weight control, stress management, smoking cessation and general fitness.

Two Twin Falls agents for Combined Insurance Co. of America have won sales awards from the company. Dave Lemay and James Huett received the W. Clement Stone Achievement Club's Amendment Initial Award for individual sales achievements beyond company targets. Lemay also was given the Health Sales Initial Award for sales in that are. Combined Insurance Co. sells accident, health and life insurance.

Stock market game starts Oct. 3

BOISE — The Stock Market Game returns to Idaho again this fall on Oct. 3.

Sponsored by the Idaho Council on Economic Education, the 10-week game involves players who simulate stock investments, using a central computer.

Many economics classes in schools field teams of as many as five players. However, corporate teams and private investors also participate in the game.

"Our first goal is to teach economics and to help participants understand that underlying factors in the economy cause the stock market to gyrate," said Gerald Draayer, director of the ICEE, which is based at Boise State University.

The game involves buying and selling a portfolio of stocks and bonds using $100,000 in computer money.

The computer tallies transactions and adjusts prices based on actual daily transactions on the New York and American stock exchanges. A weekly ranking of teams also is available.

The application deadline for the Stock Market Game is Friday. the cost is $5 per team. Registration materials may be obtained from Coordinator Carol Seiber by writing ICEE, Boise State University, 1910 University Drive, Boise 83725, or by calling 385-1193 or 342-8600.

Food, travel writers booked for Idaho tour

BOISE — Eighteen national food and travel writers will tour southern Idaho Sept. 29 through Oct. 1 as guests of the Idaho Potato Commission, according to Gordon C. Randall, executive director.

The group includes representatives from food service and consumer publications such as restaurant business, restaurant hospitality, restaurant and institutions, Bon Appetit, Better Homes & Gardens, McCall's, Woman's Day, Ladies Home Journal, Frequent Flyer and Los Angeles Times. The tour has been arranged as a feature of the Idaho Potato Commission's 50th anniversary observance, Randall said.

"We want the food and travel writers to experience the potato industry firsthand, and meet the growers, shippers, processors, commission members and other Idahoans who contribute to the excellence of "Grown in Idaho" potatoes," Randall said.

The commission has planned an educational tour that will offer a variety of Idaho culinary experiences. The highlights include a welcome dinner at the Idaho Falls home of Commissioner Roy Reed on Sept. 29. The following evening will find the group in Sun Valley, where they will be hosted to a golden anniversary dinner.

On Oct. 1, their schedule starts with a visit in Twin Falls.

The commission has scheduled a farewell dinner at the tour's end in Boise, which will be held at Peter Schotts' Restaurant in the historic Idanha Hotel. The menu will feature Idaho Coho Salmon and Idaho wines. The writers will spend their last night in Boise at the new COMPRI Hotel.

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All Cenex Feeds available through the Cenex Feed Plant Retail Store, Twin Falls, local Cenex Co-op and Dealers.

St. Benedict's converts laboratory into a private business operation

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center of Jerome has converted its medical laboratory to a private business as part of a reorganization to boost the hospital's income.

The new business, called Diagnostic Medical Laboratory, will analyze blood samples and perform other biological tests for area doctors, clinics, veterinarians and hospitals, including St. Benedict's, spokesman Jim Evans said.

The conversion reflects a national trend towards creating outside profit centers to reinforce hospital revenues, he said. "This is a vertical integration that most health care facilities are going to now," he said.

A key component is a newly formed holding company called St. Benedict's Health Care of Idaho. The parent company controls both the hospital and the private laboratory.

As a department of the medical center, the laboratory could not sell services commercially without jeopardizing the hospital's non-profit status, he said. As a private venture, Diagnostic Medical Laboratory can funnel its after-tax profits back to the hospital through donations to the non-profit St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Foundation Inc., Evans said.

Other services could be spun off and help the hospital in the same way, he said.

Diagnostic Medical Laboratory now has 45 clients throughout the Magic and Wood River valleys, including St. Benedict's Medical Center. The company has invested $100,000 in remodeling and buying new equipment for its laboratory at 113 W. 5th Ave. in Jerome, Evans said. The company employs 10 medical technicians.

Customers send samples via courier to the laboratory and receive reports by computerized phone links.

The new business is attempting to take advantage of a geographic gap in the medical testing market, the spokesman said. Many medical and veterinary practices in the Magic Valley are dealing with Boise laboratories or others out of state because few local companies are in the business.

"It's a whole new thrust, business-wise for hospitals ... to assure that we're going to be able to serve rural areas," Evans said.

Hospitals which concentrate on acute care are finding it hard to balance their books because of high costs and increasing numbers of unpaid or partially paid bills.

"Without the vertical integration, a free-standing health care facility such as ours can't exist, so we have to have other profit centers," he said.

Robert Campbell is chief executive of St. Benedict's Health Care of Idaho Inc., the holding company. Medical Technologist Jim Christensen heads Diagnostic Medical Laboratory.

Tokyo store seeking Idaho items for sale

TWIN FALLS — A Japanese department store is reserving some shelf space for Idaho-made products this spring.

Isetan Department Store of Tokyo is seeking Idaho items for its "America Fair," a 10-week sale scheduled to begin in April, the Idaho District Export Council has announced.

The store is emphasizing products that illustrate American heritage or crafts, such as furniture, paintings, glass art objects or Indian beadwork. Handmade items or specialty food items also are encouraged. However, many other types of regional or locally produced items may qualify.

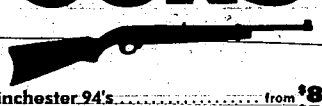
Idaho producers or manufacturers can apply for the sale by contacting David Steadman, Magic Valley representative to the District Export Council, at 334-9254, or Mark Stubbs of TradeSearch Group in Twin Falls at 733-7180.

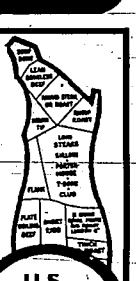
The items will be screened by Sumitomo Corp. of America, a large Japanese exporting firm, which is assisting Isetan in obtaining merchandise.

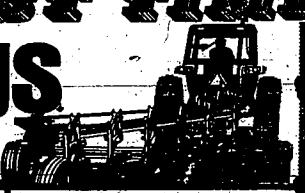
Sky West starts service to Jackson

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Sky West Airlines will begin air service between Salt Lake City and Jackson, Wyo., beginning Oct. 1, the company has announced.

The carrier plans three round-trip flights. Two will be non-stop and one will have a single stop enroute.

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Group of mail order firms generates long list of complaints

Q: I have been receiving mail order solicitations from different companies stating I have won a gift. I am continually receiving the notices from Abernathy & Closther, Poole's Fifth Avenue, and Carter & Van Peel. What information can you give me on this company and others like them?

A: During the period of January through June 1986, the New York Bureau's statistics show that in the category of mail order — the BBB's most sizable complaint category — the top five complaint-generating companies were Abernathy & Closther, Poole's Fifth Avenue, Parfums de Paris, Carter & Van Peel, and Favorite Fragrances.

These five companies together account for nearly half of all mail order complaints to the bureau. (They also comprise the largest mail order complaint-originators at our bureau.)

Consumers most frequently reported non-delivery of merchandise, which accounted for an average of 74 percent of the complaints against the five companies. The five, whose products encompass such diverse goods as jewelry, perfumes, dolls, and survival knives, also faced allegations of defective merchandise and misleading advertising. All five companies currently receive unsatisfactory ratings from the bureau.

The five companies vary widely in their responses to consumers who contacted the Bureau. Abernathy & Closther had the highest rate of response, answering 81 percent of the complaints the Bureau presented. On the other hand, Favorite Fragrances failed to respond to the Bureau more than 82 percent of the time. Abernathy & Closther also resolved the largest number (81 percent) of its complaints, while Favorite Fragrances resolved the fewest (17 percent).

All in all, the bureau was able to recoup three-quarters of the money consumers requested in refunds from mail-order companies, not including the value of merchandise reshipped.

"Mail order continues to produce our largest volume of complaints; it does with BBB's nationally," commented Barbara Berger Opotowsky, president of the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York. "Although we're pleased that we've been so successful in obtaining refunds and reshipments, we are concerned that the companies with problems may erode consumer confidence in the rest of the mail order industry. We urge consumers to check with their local Better Business Bureaus before doing business by mail."

If a consumer is having a problem with any mail order company, please call the BBB at 342-4649 to obtain assistance in filing a complaint.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Inquiries should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Business Beat

Chamber looking for building

TWIN FALLS — The Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is trying to locate a building for a commercial business interested in locating in the Magic Valley.

The business needs a building holding 20,000-50,000 square feet of floor space with industrial-grade concrete flooring. The ceiling should be at least 16 feet. The plant should be surrounded by five or six acres of land, and it must be close to Interstate 84 or another major artery.

Chamber President-Elect Lee Wagner said the chamber has searched local real estate agents and found no suitable buildings available for sale now.

The Chamber is requesting anyone who owns or knows of a building fitting the description to contact the Chamber office at 733-3974 or a member of its Board of Directors.

Annual sheep sale Thursday

DUBOIS — The U.S. Sheep Experiment Station at Dubois will hold its annual surplus breeding stock sale on Thursday.

Offerings for the 1986 sale will include ewes and rams from Polypay, Targhee, Columbia, Rambouillet and Finncross breeds.

Complete individual performance records are available for sale rams, Charles F. Parker, location leader, announced. Records include reproductive, body growth and wool traits. Rams and ewes also have had certain vaccines and medical tests.

More information is available from the station by phoning (208) 374-5307.

Panel seeking translators

BOISE — The International Trade Committee of the Boise Area Chamber of Commerce is compiling a reference guide listing the names of people who are capable of translating international trade letters and documents into languages other than English.

The guide will be available to Idaho firms needing translations to market their products overseas. The committee is seeking translators who wish to be listed in the guide. Listings are free.

Interested people should contact the Boise Area Chamber of Commerce either by phone, 344-5515, or by letter addressed to: P.O. Box 2368, Boise 83701.

Welding course starts Monday

TWIN FALLS — A 20-week course in structural welding will begin Monday at the College of Southern Idaho, but late registration will continue through Sept. 27.

Ed Prescott, CSI welding instructor, will cover oxy-acetylene cutting, arc welding, and MIG welding. Students will learn to weld structural steel in flat vertical, horizontal and overhead positions. There will also be instruction on reading welding symbols and welding procedures from a blueprint and a study of general shop safety.

Tuition and fees are $2,000 per student and books and supplies are $250. Pell Grants are available for the program and anyone wanting more information should contact a CSI counselor in the Taylor Administration Building.

Management seminars slated

TWIN FALLS — Two health-care management seminars are scheduled by Idaho State University in Twin Falls on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

Registration for the non-credit or continuing education unit credit courses may be accomplished by calling the ISU Resident Center, 734-4478. Each session costs $40 and will be held at the College of Southern Idaho Aspen Room 134, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday's seminar, "Managing People in Health Care Institutions," will discuss how to conduct a legal and effective interview; how to evaluate performance and appraisal systems; how to deal with difficult employees; and response to employee collective action.

On Wednesday, "Budgeting for Patient Care Managers," will present practical details with emphasis on the positive aspects of budgeting for first-line and middle managers; management responsibilities prior to budgeting; expense and revenue identification and cost/benefit analysis.

Instructor Linda Stearns, Salt Lake City, holds an M.S. in human resources management, with the labor relations specialty from the University of Utah; B.S. in health education from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo and an R.N. from Bronson Hospital School of Nursing. She is currently a Ph.D. student in political science at Utah.

Magnuson on Albertson's board

BOISE (AP) — North Idaho businessman Harry F. Magnuson has been appointed to the board of directors of Albertson's Inc., increasing the size of the group to 13 members, Albertson's Chairman Warren McCain said.

Magnuson is president and owner of H.F. Magnuson Co., Wallace, which holds substantial interests in mining, banking, property and real estate in Idaho and Washington.

Albertson's is the eighth largest food and drug chain in the nation, operating 448 stores in 17 Western and Southern states.

Chapter sets events during special week

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning will mark Financial Independence Week today through Saturday with events in Twin Falls and Boise.

The week, which was proclaimed by Gov. John Evans, draws attention to financial planning as a way of meeting goals such as college education for children, reduction of taxes or a comfortable retirement, Edward G. Smith, local coordinator and a certified financial planner from Twin Falls.

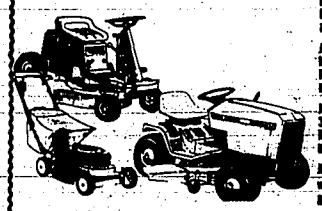
The Idaho chapter will sponsor an information booth and a film display on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center in Twin Falls.

Bruce Williams, a nationally syndicated financial advice columnist and talk show host, will lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Building at Boise State University in Boise. The cost is $8 a seat. Tickets are available at the door or by phoning 336-0620.

The association also is offering a free, 12-page booklet called Consumer Guide to Financial Independence. Copies can be ordered by sending a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope to Committee for Financial Independence, 9725 E. Hampden, Denver, Colo., 80231 or by phoning Smith at 734-4464.

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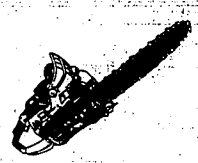
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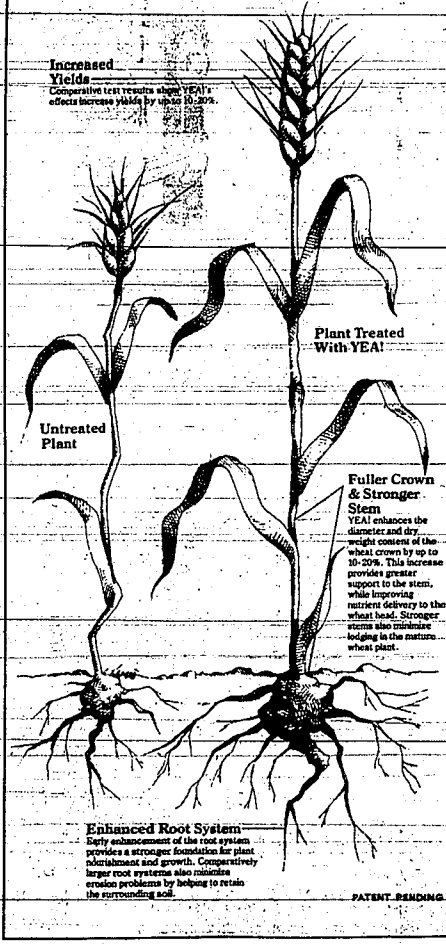


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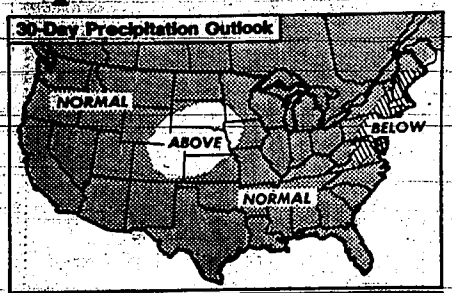
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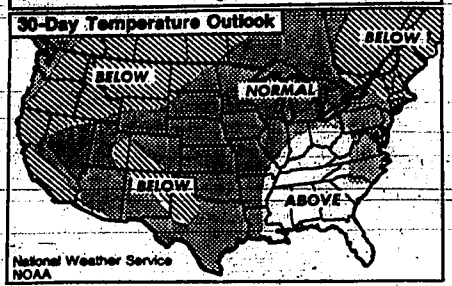
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Farming

Spud harvest starting early in eastern Idaho





IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Haunted by memories of frost last year and spurred by a 30-day weather forecast of below-normal temperatures, eastern Idaho potato growers are starting harvest earlier than ever this year.

"Everybody's getting a real good start this year," said Roy Reed, who started Thursday on 250 acres west of Idaho Falls. "I've never seen anything like it."

Preliminary passes at one field showed smaller size and some roughness, he said. "It's going to be kind of general that way. But the ones that were smooth were really nice."

Farmers have moved machinery into fields from Blackfoot north. Erratic summer weather helped kill many potato vines by late August, and what the weather didn't get farmers did with herbicide. A potato needs two to three weeks to mature after its vines die.

"We're starting about five days early," said Doug Buckman, who farms five miles north of Blackfoot. The memory of last year's Sept. 28 frost influenced his decision heavily, he said. "It was a hard lesson, I'll tell you."

"Everybody's geared to move a little quicker," said Shelley farmer Mervyn Searle. "They're mature now, ripe and ready to dig. If it doesn't rain on us, we'll be ready to go Monday."

Searle said he generally doesn't start harvesting until Sept. 25. Last year it wasn't possible to go before then because of maturity problems. "They skinned. You just didn't want to dig them," he said.

Searle and Burkman both expect smaller size and yield. Roller coaster temperatures this summer are bound to have had their effect, Reed said.

"We had a hot June, then a relatively cool July, then a real hot August," he said. "The heat in July made it hard for a lot of guys to keep up with their irrigation."

High winds around July 4 turned many plants' leaves over and brought a lot of blight to the area, he added. By the end of August, vines began to die by themselves.

But farmers were ready to go regardless of what the weather did, Reed said. "Memories like last year's tend to be pretty vivid."

Over the past five years, cold weather has tended to come earlier. "It used to be that you wanted to have all your spuds out by Oct. 20," he said. "Then it was Oct. 15, and now it seems like if you don't have them out by the fifth you're taking a big risk.

"We're really concerned. There are only so many days to grow them. We can't put them in any earlier (than early May). The soil temperature's too cold. Some guys are pushing it back into April, but they're really taking a chance."

The biggest gamble this year, however, was by farmers who used "their last pennies" to plant a crop, Reed said. With grower prices starting out strong — between $4.50 and $5.50 for every hundred pounds — it looks like the gamble may pay off.

"The market looks like one of the best chances we've had in several years," he said. The only thing that could jeopardize prices is if growers rush to sell their crop all at once, he added.

"The growers are going to have to decide on whether to hold onto them. That's kind of hard to do when you've got bills to pay and the banker's breathing down your neck."

Gem brand board pushes for fee boost

CALDWELL (AP) — A declining statewide cattle herd coupled with rising operating costs has left the Idaho Brand Board facing mounting red ink that officials say can only be erased with a substantial increase in registration and inspection fees.

"You either have the dollars to pay the cost or you have to cut the cost," state Brand Inspector Ken Smith said.

The board has already notified four of Smith's 55 inspectors that they will be laid off Oct. 1, and further decisions on layoffs and other cuts to bring spending in line with revenues will be made later this month.

For the past two years, the board has warned of money problems that could undermine inspection operations critical to maintaining integrity in the state cattle industry. But lawmakers, yielding to opposition from the Farm Bureau and dairymen, have twice rejected proposed increases in the fees that underwrite brand inspection operations.

"We have talked about it, sent up warnings and presented the problem to the Idaho Legislature, forecasting this event," said Tom Hovenden, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association. "No one believes us."

But he cited a recen legislative audit of the agency that showed with budget cutting or higher fees it would run a deficit of nearly $17,000 by next summer and as much as $400,000 the summer after that.

Coping with that much red ink without a fee increase, Smith said, would "cripple our operation."

The board is contemplating a request to lawmakers next winter to double the brand registration fee to $50 and maintain that rate for reregistration every five years.

Dave Bivens, spokesman for the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation that has backed only a $10 hike in the fee in the past, said his organization has not been ignoring the problem, but he suggested it could be better handled by a smaller registration fee increase and some increase in the current 50-cent-a-head inspection fee.

"It's always been an argument among the cattle owners whether it should be placed on the per-head charge or on the registration fee," Bivens said. "The large operations that handle a lot of cattle don't want any increases on the per-head charge, but by the same token, the small guy with only five or six head of animals doesn't like to have the brand registration fee doubled either."

He said the board will have to compromise if it wants some relief in this winter's session instead of fighting a lower registration fee hike as it has in the past.

Cattle, spud prices trail national level

BOISE (AP) — In an apparent reflection of acreage reduction this season, prices Idaho producers are receiving for their potatoes are on the rise, but spud prices marked the only bright spot last month for field crop farmers.

The government's Agricultural Statistics Service reported that as of mid-August, Idaho farmers were getting about $3.80 a hundred pounds for potatoes, up a quarter from the previous month as producers began moving toward harvesting 11 percent less acreage than they did a year ago.

But even with that improvement amid prospects that this year's crop will be below the 1985 record of over 16.25 billion pounds, Idaho prices stood at just 43 percent of parity, barely half the national level of $6.33 a hundred pounds. Parity is the price farmers must get to have the same spending power they did 70 years ago.

Cattle prices also showed some improvement, rising from both July and year-ago levels, although they were also hovering at just over 50 percent of parity and generally below national averages.

But for other field crops, the government report showed declines. The Idaho wheat market, feeling the same pressure from massive surpluses that has depressed the national market, was down another 19 cents a bushel last month to $2.19. That is less than 33 percent of parity.

Barley prices fell below $2 a bushel, dropping another 33 cents from July to $1.74 a bushel although that price stood more than a quarter above the nationaverage, and alfalfa hay prices plunged $4 a ton in August to $55. Dry bean prices slipped another 20 cents a hundredweight to $17.40, but they still remained 60 cents higher than the national average.

Cattle, which has been accounting for an increasingly greater share of total farm cash receipts in Idaho, rose in price over the month and lower the falling hay prices could bolster prospects even more.

Overall beef cattle prices were up $1.60 a hundredweight from July to $51.30 with a better than $2 increase for cows leading the way. The calf market was up $3.50 a hundredweight to $57, but still stood at just half of parity.

Lamb prices plunged over $3 a hundredweight over the month, standing in mid-August at just over $67, $1.50 below the national average.

With international competition in grains sending market prices downward for the past several years as U.S. stockpiles have grown, the livestock industry has increased its importance to the state's farm economy.

Although cash receipts from livestock last year dipped slightly from the year before to $862.3 million, they accounted for nearly 42 percent of total farm cash receipts in the state. That was up over two points from 1984. Beef cattle accounted for the increase as sheep, lambs and hogs basically held their own in the state's overall agricultural mix.

At the same time, the two major field crops, wheat and potatoes, saw their portion of total cash receipts decline.

The 1985 wheat crop brought in just over $242 million to account for less than 12 percent of total farm receipts. That was down a point and a half from the previous year, and even though the crop was hard hit by drought and grasshoppers the decline only continued the downward trend that started in earlier years.

Potatoes, undermined by a combination of record production and damaging frost last fall, gained farmers just $348 million last year. That acounted for less than 17 percent of total cash receipts, down almost a full point from 1984 and two full points from 1983.

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Super 8 Motel opens in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Super 8 Motels and a Montana investment group have opened a 62-unit motel at Twin Falls, which has been under construction since May.

Owned by MEDCO Motels Inc. of Bozeman, Mont., the $1.45 million project went into business on Sept. 11. General Manager Candy Smith said the property employs 25 workers.

The Twin Falls motel at 1260 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. offers a meeting room, outside electrical outlets for autos, 24-hour desk service, facilities for handicapped and non-smoking rooms among other amenities.

The Super 8 chain is based in Aberdeen, S.D. It operates 377 motels nationwide and in Canada, with 35 more under construction. The chain specializes in economy lodging.

MEDCO also owns and operates a motel in Dillon, Mont. Smith formerly was general manager there.

Wheat

• Continued from Page E1

and, secondly, in many areas of the state, they don't have a lot of alternatives."

One question already has been settled by government action, and it's one disturbing to wheat farmers. Loan prices for their crops continue to be headed down, and that bodes the same trend for the open market.

Samson has been watching the prices at Portland and in trades such as the recent Taiwanese purchase of wheat. A trade delegation bought the wheat at $2.65 $2.69.

"If that tender is any indication, prices again are going to continue their downward trend. That's unfortunate for the farmers at that price, but that is going to put us back into the export picture," Samson says.

Merger

• Continued from Page E1

top 10 airline companies will look like this:

Texas Air Corp., including Eastern, Continental, New York Air and People Express, about 19 percent of the market share; United, 15.6 percent; American, 13.6 percent; Delta-Western, 13 percent; Northwest-Republic, 10 percent; TWA-Ozark, 7.8 percent; Pan Am, 5.3 percent; USAir, 3.1 percent; Piedmont, 2.7 percent; Southwest Airlines, 1.5 percent; other airlines, 9 percent.

The Transportation Department's approval of the Texas Air-Eastern merger came after Texas Air submitted a revised proposal aimed at assuring continued competition in the busy Washington-New York-Boston shuttle market.

The department last month rejected Texas Air's original proposal to resolve competitive problems in the Northeast, but said Thursday the new remedy "appears to cure" any competitive problems.

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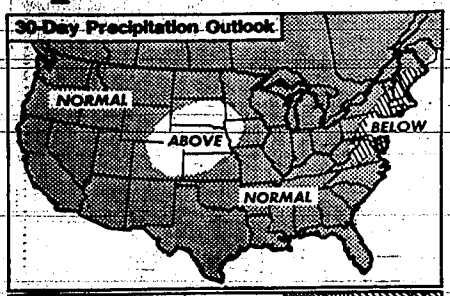
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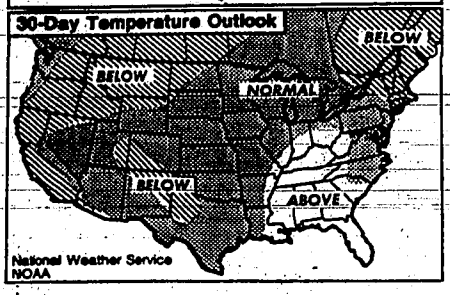
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Farming

Spud harvest starting early in eastern Idaho





IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Haunted by memories of frost last year and spurred by a 30-day weather forecast of below-normal temperatures, eastern Idaho potato growers are starting harvest earlier than ever this year.

"Everybody's getting a real good start this year," said Roy Reed, who started Thursday on 250 acres west of Idaho Falls. "I've never seen anything like it."

Preliminary passes at one field showed smaller size and some roughness, he said. "It's going to be kind of general that way. But the ones that were smooth were really nice."

Farmers have moved machinery into fields from Blackfoot north. Erratic summer weather helped kill many potato vines by late August, and what the weather didn't get farmers did with herbicide. A potato needs two to three weeks to mature after its vines die.

"We're starting about five days early," said Doug Burkman, who farms five miles north of Blackfoot. The memory of last year's Sept. 28 frost influenced his decision heavily, he said. "It was a hard lesson, I'll tell you."

"Everybody's geared to move a little quicker," said Shelley farmer Merwyn Searle. "They're mature now, ripe and ready to dig. If it doesn't rain on us, we'll be ready to go Monday."

Searle said he generally doesn't start harvesting until Sept. 25. Last year it wasn't possible to go before then because of maturity problems. "They skinned. You just didn't want to dig them," he said.

Searle and Burkman both expect smaller size and yield. Roller coaster temperatures this summer are bound to have had their effect, Reed said.

"We had a hot June, then a relatively cool July, then a real hot August," he said. "The heat in July made it hard for a lot of guys to keep up with their irrigation."

High winds around July 4 turned many plants' leaves over and brought a lot of blight to the area, he added. By the end of August, vines began to die by themselves.

But farmers were ready to go regardless of what the weather did, Reed said. "Memories like last year's tend to be pretty vivid."

Over the past five years, cold weather has tended to come earlier. "It used to be that you wanted to have all your spuds out by Oct. 20," he said. "Then it was Oct. 15, and now it seems like if you don't have them out by the fifth you're taking a big risk.

"We're really concerned. There are only so many days to grow them. We can't put them in any earlier (than early May). The soil temperature's too cold. Some guys are pushing it back into April, but they're really taking a chance."

The biggest gamble this year, however, was by farmers who used "their last pennies" to plant a crop, Reed said. With grower prices starting out strong — between $4.50 and $5.50 for every hundred pounds — it looks like the gamble may pay off.

"The market looks like one of the best chances we've had in several years," he said. The only thing that could jeopardize prices is if growers rush to sell their crop all at once, he added.

"The growers are going to have to decide on whether to hold onto them. That's kind of hard to do when you've got bills to pay and the banker's breathing down your neck."

Gem brand board pushes for fee boost

CALDWELL (AP) — A declining statewide cattle herd coupled with rising operating costs has left the Idaho Brand Board facing mounting red ink that officials say can only be erased with a substantial increase in registration and inspection fees.

"You either have the dollars to pay the cost or you have to cut the cost," state Brand Inspector Ken Smith said.

The board has already notified four of Smith's 55 inspectors that they will be laid off Oct. 1, and further decisions on layoffs and other cuts to bring spending in line with revenues will be made later this month.

For the past two years, the board has warned of money problems that could undermine inspection operations critical to maintaining integrity in the state cattle industry. But lawmakers, yielding to opposition from the Farm Bureau and dairymen, have twice rejected proposed increases in the fees that underwrite brand inspection operations.

"We have talked about it, sent up warnings and presented the problem to the Idaho Legislature, forecasting this event," said Tom Hovenden, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association. "No one believes us."

But he cited a recen legislative audit of the agency that showed with budget-cutting or higher fees it would run a deficit of nearly $17,000 by next summer and as much as $400,000 the summer after that.

Coping with that much red ink without a fee increase, Smith said, would "cripple our operation."

The board is contemplating a request to lawmakers next winter to double the brand registration fee to $50 and maintain that rate for reregistration every five years.

Dave Bivens, spokesman for the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation that has backed only a $10 hike in the fee in the past, said his organization has not been ignoring the problem, but he suggested it could be better handled by a smaller registration fee increase and some increase in the current 50-cent-a-head inspection fee.

"It's always been an argument among the cattle owners whether it should be placed on the per-head charge or on the registration fee," Bivens said. "The large operations that handle a lot of cattle don't want any increases on the per-head charge, but by the same token, the small guy with only five or six head of animals doesn't like to have the brand registration fee doubled either."

He said the board will have to compromise if it wants some relief in this winter's session instead of fighting a lower registration fee hike as it has in the past.

Cattle, spud prices trail national level

BOISE (AP) — In an apparent reflection of acreage reduction this season, prices Idaho producers are receiving for their potatoes are on the rise, but spud prices marked the only bright spot last month for field crop farmers.

The government's Agricultural Statistics Service reported that as of mid-August, Idaho farmers were getting about $3.80 a hundred pounds for potatoes, up a quarter from the previous month as producers began moving toward harvesting 11 percent less acreage than they did a year ago.

But even with that improvement amid prospects that this year's crop will be below the 1985 record of over 16.25 billion pounds, Idaho prices stood at just 43 percent of parity, barely half the national level of $8.33 a hundred pounds. Parity is the price farmers must get to have the same spending power they did 70 years ago.

Cattle prices also showed some improvement, rising from both July and year-ago levels, although they were also hovering at just over 50 percent of parity and generally below national averages.

But for other field crops, the government report showed declines. The Idaho wheat market, feeling the same pressure from massive surpluses that has depressed the national market, was down another 19 cents a bushel last month to $2.19. That is less than 33 percent of parity.

Barley prices fell below $2 a bushel, dropping another 33 cents from July to $1.74 a bushel although that price stood more than a quarter above the nationaverage, and alfalfa hay prices plunged $4 a ton in August to $55. Dry bean prices slipped another 20 cents a hundredweight to $17.40, but they still remained 60 cents higher than the national average.

Cattle, which has been accounting for an increasingly greater share of total farm cash receipts in Idaho, rose in price over the month and lower the falling hay prices could bolster prospects even more.

Overall beef cattle prices were up $1.60 a hundredweight from July to $51.30 with a better than $2 increase for cows leading the way. The calf market was up $3.50 a hundredweight to $57, but still stood at just half of parity.

Lamb prices plunged over $3 a hundredweight over the month, standing in mid-August at just over $67, $1.50 below the national average.

With international competition in grains sending market prices downward for the past several years as U.S. stockpiles have grown, the livestock industry has increased its importance to the state's farm economy.

Although cash receipts from livestock last year dipped slightly from the year before to $862.3 million, they accounted for nearly 42 percent of total farm cash receipts in the state. That was up over two points from 1984. Beef cattle accounted for the increase as sheep, lambs and hogs basically held thear own in the state's overall agricultural mix.

At the same time, the two major field crops, wheat and potatoes, saw their portion of total cash receipts decline.

The 1985 wheat crop brought in just over $242 million to account for less than 12 percent of total farm receipts. That was down a point and a half from the previous year, and even though the crop was hard hit by drought and grasshoppers the decline only continued the downward trend that started in earlier years.

Potatoes, undermined by a combination of record production and damaging frost last fall, gained farmers just $348 million last year. That acounted for less than 17 percent of total cash receipts, down almost a full point from 1984 and two full points from 1983.

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Super 8 Motel opens in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Super 8 Motels and a Montana investment group have opened a 62-unit motel at Twin Falls, which has been under construction since May.

Owned by MEDCO Motels Inc. of Bozeman, Mont., the $1.45 million project went into business on Sept. 11. General Manager Candy Smith said the property employs 25 workers.

The Twin Falls motel at 1260 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. offers a meeting room, outside electrical outlets for autos, 24-hour desk service, facilities for handicapped and non-smoking rooms among other amenities.

The Super 8 chain is based in Aberdeen, S.D. It operates 377 motels nationwide and in Canada, with 35 more under construction. The chain specializes in economy lodging.

MEDCO also owns and operates a motel in Dillon, Mont. Smith formerly was general manager there.

Wheat

• Continued from Page E1

and, secondly, in many areas of the state, they don't have a lot of alternatives."

One question already has been settled by government action, and it's one disturbing to wheat farmers. Loan prices for their crops continue to be headed down, and that bodes the same trend for the open market.

Samson has been watching the prices at Portland and in trades such as the recent Taiwanese purchase of wheat. A trade delegation bought the wheat at $3.65-$2.69.

"If that tender is any indication, prices again are going to continue their downward trend. That's unfortunate for the farmers at that price, but that is going to put us back into the export picture," Samson says.

Merger

• Continued from Page E1

top 10 airline companies will look like this:

Texas Air Corp., including Eastern, Continental, New York Air and People Express, about 19 percent of the market share; United, 15.6 percent; American, 13.6 percent; Delta-Western, 12 percent; Northwest-Republic, 10 percent; TWA-Ozark, 7.8 percent; Pan Am, 5.8 percent; USAir, 3.1 percent; Piedmont, 2.7 percent; Southwest Airlines, 1.5 percent; other airlines, 9 percent.

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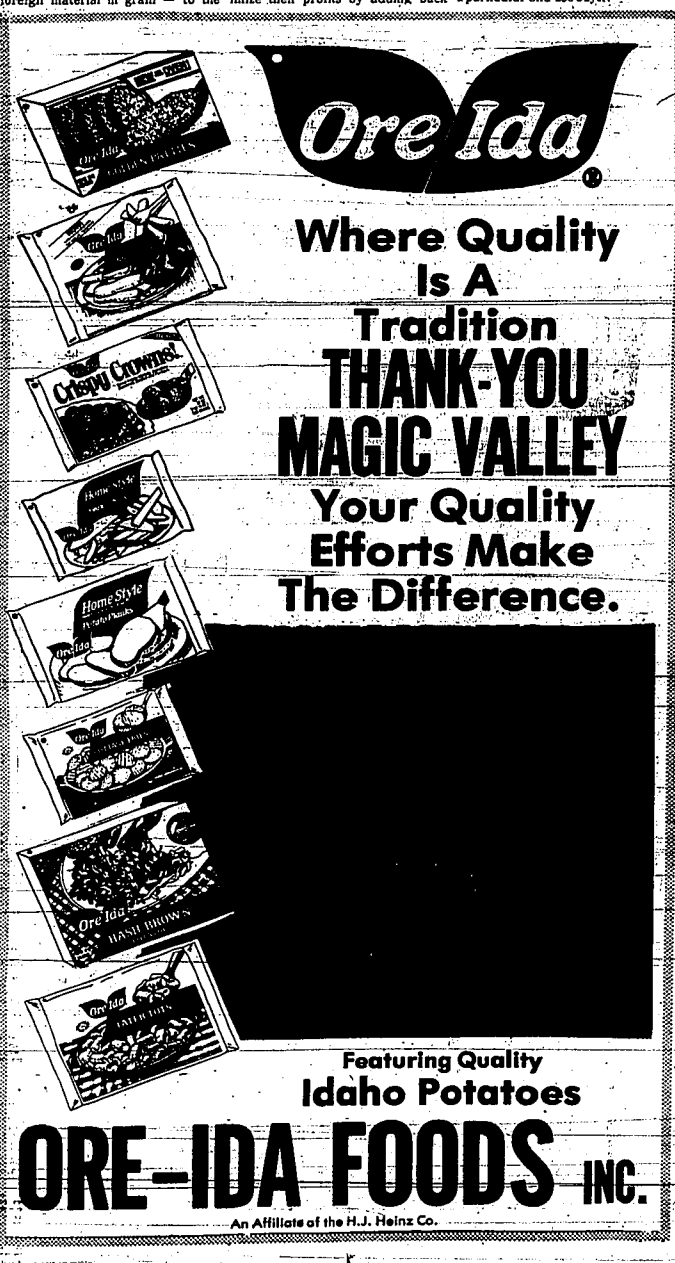
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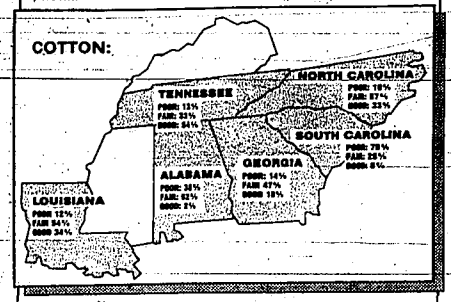
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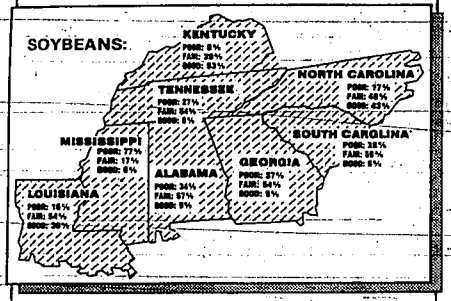
Drought states crop report

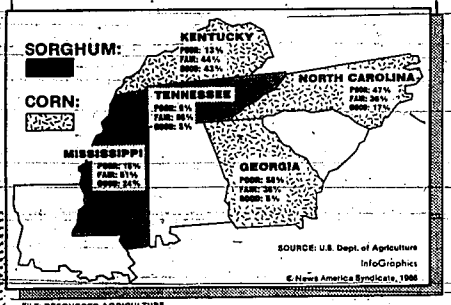
In the southeast states, this summer's high temperatures have affected corn, cotton, soybean, and sorghum crops. In the past few weeks, however, lower temperatures and seasonal thunderstorms have improved crop conditions. The estimated value of drought-caused crop losses will not be available until harvest time in October, according to the Department of Agriculture.

DROUGHT-THREATENED CROPS

Note: condition of total crop by state, ranked as poor, fair, or good, as of September 1, 1986, in percent:







FILE: RESOURCES-AGRICULTURE

There's leverage in imports

Expert says U.S. should employ it to capture better markets

By JAMES LITKE
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — American farmers could improve their export business by using the leverage that goes with this nation's status as the world's largest importer, says an agricultural expert.

"Take a broader view, look at imports as part of two-way trade," Joe Welsh, senior director of Sears World Trade Agribusiness, told the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture at its 68th annual meeting.

"Remember that you have strength as an importer," he added.

Welsh said changing market conditions had blurred the traditional buyer-seller relationship. He said American farmers would be shortsighted to blame imports for their own sagging export business and wrong-headed if they didn't make some attempt to use them to their own advantage.

Welsh pointed out, for example, that the Sears unit had managed to become the first U.S.-based business to sell soybean meal to Thailand in several years.

He said Sears did so by using its leverage with a company from which it bought large quantities of Thai pineapple and tuna for sale through its food-service business in the United States.

Welsh, formerly the international marketing director for Missouri, noted that nearly every state maintained some kind of export-trading office.

"Bring along your importers on those international trips, and always ask for an investment," he said. "People always welcome buyers with open arms. You can leverage some of those big-dollar imports to build your exports."

Also calling on farmers to change their exporting approach was political scientist Robert Paarlberg, who said they must shed some outdated ideas and lobby for more U.S. aid to Third World nations.

"The best evidence shows, paradoxically, when a nation produces more, it also imports more," he said. "Because there is more money, there is more demand.

"South Korea and Taiwan imported more (U.S.) wheat and grain than all the poor sub-Saharan African countries combined," said Paarlberg, an associate at the Harvard University Center for International Affairs.

"It wasn't because they had greater needs or more people . . . Prosperity is the key element."

Paarlberg said farmers often oppose U.S. loans and development funds for Third World nations on the mistaken premise that increased agricultural production by those nations would cut into the U.S. market share.

While continuing studies have shown the opposite to be true, he said, exceptional cases like China and Argentina garner more attention and are constantly cited by farmers as object lessons.

Both nations used funding from more developed countries to build strong domestic agricultural production programs quickly, and then became U.S. competitors in the world market.

"China, instead of buying more U.S. imports to upgrade the diet of its people, used agriculture to balance its trade deficits," Paarlberg said.

Despite proof that most of the countries receiving development funds eventually became good markets for U.S. agricultural exports, Paarlberg said, "The long list of exceptional cases have led to the belief that farm development is not important to help U.S. exports."

S. Americans buy Montana's barley

GREAT FALLS (AP) — A South American brewing coalition has tendered for more than 4 million bushels of Montana malting barley, but shipping arrangements have yet to be worked out, grain officials say.

In a message to Dutton farmer Lanny Christman of the Montana Grain Growers Association, the United Maltsters of South America said it wants to purchase 88,000 metric tons in shipments of 22,000 metric tons each for delivery in April, June, August and November of next year.

The barley would be shipped to Santa Marta, Colombia.

That amounts to about 4 percent of the total 1986 barley crop and could be worth $8 million to $9 million to Montana farmers whose barley merits malting grade, based on prices of $4 to $4.50 per hundredweight.

Copies of the tender were sent to all grain companies in the state last week, and bids are due Friday.

"It's up to the grain trade to put together a deal," said Jim Christianson, executive vice president of the Montana Wheat Research and Marketing Committee, which co-hosted a South American trade team this summer.

Montana grain traditionally is shipped off Pacific Northwest ports into the Pacific Ocean, but the Colombian port is in the Caribbean Sea.

Christianson said that means would-be sellers will have to arrange transportation either off the West Coast and through the Panama canal or via unit trains down to Texas Gulf ports.

"I'd like to say that bringing this trade team to Montana really did make a major sale of Montana malting barley to a new customer," Christianson said. "It would be really interesting to see if anybody does make it happen."

In the past, Colombian maltsters have bought barley from Europe and Australia, according to Randy Johnson, MGGA executive vice president.

However, the maltsters want each shipment to contain a single variety of barley, and with the European shipments, that isn't always possible, he said.

"They've got all these small farms over there and literally grow hundreds of different varieties of malting barley," he said.

Montana's 1986 crop is estimated at a record 92 million bushels, and much of the dryland crop is of malting barley quality.

The Colombian tender was unique in that neighboring barley states such as Idaho and North Dakota did not receive the offer. Viewing Montana barley in late July with two Venezuela brewers was Miller Amaya, head brewmaster at Caracas's Cerveceria Bavaria, Colombia's largest beer producer and a member of United Maltsters.

When in Fairfield, Amaya said his century-old brewery produces beers similar to typical American brews and noted that Colombia's beer production has increased at an annual rate of 6 percent over the past decade and shows no signs of slowing.

"It's still the market of the future," Amaya said, adding that Canada and Australia have been providing much of the Colombian brewing industry's malting barley.

Christianson said even if only one of the four tendered shipments is made, it might open up a new market for Montana malting barley that could result in continued sales.

"Both the trade and the producers may have to bend a little bit to get this sale," Johnson said.

Because of the unique logistical challenges and the ground-floor opportunity of the tender, Johnson said, the sale may not result in premium prices — but might pay farmers "somewhere between the feed price and the price of Klages," the Cadillac of beer barleys grown on irrigated ground in the state.

U.S. faces danger of losing major grain sales to USSR, report says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing a newly declassified intelligence report, Sen. William Proxmire says the United States is in danger of losing one of its major grain customers — the Soviet Union.

Moscow for years has counted on western sources, and the United States in particular, to relieve its chronic shortages of feed grains for cattle and other livestock.

But U.S. grain has become a last resort for the Soviets, in part because of increased competition from other nations whose export capacity has grown under protection from high American price supports.

"Under most scenarios, western grain will still be needed to achieve the (Soviet Union's) ambitious 1990 meat production goals," Douglas MacEachin, the Central Intelligence Agency's director of Soviet analysis, told the congressional Joint Economic Committee in June.

But whether the United States supplies any of that grain depends heavily on Soviet crop-growing conditions, MacEachin said in written responses to questions from Proxmire, D-Wis. Proxmire released the responses Monday.

With average weather and current rates of fertilization, the Soviets would need 40 million tons of imported grain a year to meet their meat-production goals, he said. Increased efficiencies in feed use could reduce that demand to 30 million or 35 million tons.

Growing production in competing countries such as Argentina, Australia and Canada along with aggressive marketing means that at least 20 million to 25 million tons — and perhaps more in good years — could be bought by the Soviets without turning to the United States, the CIA official said.

"Simple arithmetic shows the vanishing role of the United States as a grain exporter to the Soviet Union," Proxmire said in an accompanying statement.

Good weather could make the Soviets self-sufficient in feed grains over the next four years, according to the CIA analysis, while poor growing conditions likely would force Soviet planners to cut their meat output goals rather than buying more foreign grain.

"The USSR's grain import behavior over the past few years indicates that Moscow considers the United States to be the residual grain supplier. It is likely that the United States will continue to be the supplier of last resort," MacEachin wrote.

Under a five-year grain sales agreement, the Soviets have so far this year bought only about 5.5 million tons of corn and almost no wheat for delivery in the year that ends Sept. 30. The agreement calls for purchases of at least 9 million tons, including at least 4 million tons each of wheat and corn.

Sales in the 1984-85 agreement year were a record of more than 18.6 million tons, including 15.8 million tons of corn and 2.9 million tons of wheat.

To entice the Soviet Union to meet its obligations for wheat purchases this year, the Reagan administration has offered a $15 per ton subsidy to remove any price objections that could be keeping the USSR out of the market.

Utah State dean says Americans need help to compete with imports

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The dean of Utah State University's College of Agriculture says American farmers need help if they are to compete successfully against subsidized foreign agricultural producers.

At a luncheon highlighting Ag Media Day on the USU campus, Doyle J. Matthews said world trade is important, but unfair competition means the United States risks losing self-sufficiency in agriculture.

"America is now sacrificing food producers at a rate, which, if allowed to continue, will bring an end to food bargains and place us with the rest of the world, spending some 20 to 30 percent of our income for food instead of less than 15 percent," he said.

Much of the economic growth during the past few years has occurred in the service industries, and Matthews said there are extreme risks in policies which harm basic industries such as agriculture.

"We can't go on merely providing services to each other," he said. "What good is Strategic Defense Initiative or missiles in assuring national security if the basic structures of our industrial might are allowed to decay from within?"

The dean said recent publicity concerning farmers' economic problems has overshadowed the fact that more than 20 percent of the jobs in the U.S. are related to agriculture.

Matthews said many students mistakenly believe that agriculture offers few opportunities, and as a result, enrollment at agricultural colleges is on the decline.

"Farmers have responded rationally to economic forces, and many are now being unfairly penalized for their choices," the dean said.

"Farmers have been seduced into overproduction by government policies and trapped into overexpansion and borrowing by inflation," he said. "Now they are helpless in the face of an overpowering national deficit, baffled by an overvalued dollar and the resulting loss of export markets."

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Digging in doubly

Not a bit sheepish about meeting his lamb's resistance with a solid tug, Joe Rush, 9, of Rome, Ga., tries to lead her back to her pen at the Coosa Valley Fairgrounds. Rush entered the lamb, named Isabel, in 4-H competition at the fair in Rome.

Senators wary of reactions to farm bill at polling place

WASHINGTON (AP) — It has been less than a year since Congress, with a leap of faith and a sigh of relief, produced a new law to guide the nation's farm policy through 1990.

That policy would be expensive, the lawmakers warned, and would not produce results overnight. But it would, they said, return America's farmers to prosperity by the end of its five-year run by re-establishing their competitive edge among the world's commodity producers.

So why is Congress abuzz already with talk of a new farm bill?

"There is an election coming up," said Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng, in response to a similar question last week.

In particular, there is an election coming up that will determine whether Republicans retain their slim control of the Senate, an election that hinges in large measure on the outcome of cliffhanger votes in several farm states.

The situation has produced a stampede to see who can do the most, or at least talk about doing the most, for farmers.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., is one of those most concerned. Dole has been searching for ways to help some of his most endangered troops — including Sens. James Abdnor of South Dakota, Mark Andrews of North Dakota, Mack Mattingly of Georgia and Bob Kasten of Wisconsin — win farmers' favor.

Nine months into the new farm law there has been little sign of an immediate turnaround in the agricultural economy, and Republicans are worried that in some close races that issue could determine the outcome. Any dissatisfaction among farm voters would tend to penalize incumbents.

Dole, together with other GOP lawmakers, has been putting together a farm package with an expanded export subsidy for wheat, soybeans and corn as its centerpiece.

The subsidy, similar to one already in effect for cotton and rice, would permit farmers to sell their grains at whatever the market would bring while guaranteeing them a higher price, with the difference made up from the Treasury. The new subsidy, if it follows the pattern of cotton and rice, would be exempt from the $50,000-per-farmer payment limit.



SEN. BOB DOLE
Preparing new package

Dole hasn't formally introduced his package yet, in part because of a snag: It would cost $5.5 billion. "I'm not going to just toss it out here without some way to pay for it," Dole said.

Money is not a problem, however, with a package to be introduced by a group of farm-state Democrats this week.

That bill, to be unveiled Tuesday by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., is a classic supply management approach, diametrically opposed to administration philosophy.

The bill would call for a referendum among farmers of the major crops on whether to cut their output enough to do away with surpluses and drive prices up. If approved, the referendum would require all farmers to cut their acreage by about 35 percent. Backers say that would produce commodity prices at 70 percent of parity, an index that compares farm buying power to a period earlier this century when the farm economy was healthy.

Agency's chief tells Congress it approved collection policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is taking congressional heat for hiring a private bill collector to go after past-due farm debts.

"You have destroyed whatever credibility was left in many of those communities," Rep. Tom Coleman, R-Mo., said Tuesday when the head of the Farmers Home Administration went to Capitol Hill to explain the policy.

FmHA Administrator Vance L. Clark emerged from the House Agriculture Committee panel calling it his "trip to the woodshed." But not before he reminded lawmakers that they themselves approved the Debt Collection Act of 1982, authorizing such tactics.

At the time, hiring private bill collectors was painted as the answer to "millions of dollars in student loans that had financed the college education of a major segment of the "Me Generation" only to be left unpaid.

Farmers were not part of the sales pitch.

Before the subcommittee on conservation, credit and rural development, Coleman blasted FmHA's move as "a remarkably ham-handed decision."

"What was the point of sending out letters that humiliate and frighten these people and, even worse, may violate understandings borrowers had with local FmHA officials to work out their remaining debt?" he said.

The collection agency is Capital Credit Corp. of Fairfield, N.J.

The company's contract with FmHA, which results from a bidding process operated by the General Services Administration, allows Capital Credit to keep between 5.37 percent and 8.95 percent of what it collects, depending on the amount of the debt.

It also must perform certain duties without compensation under the contract. For example, if creditors respond to collection efforts by saying they already have paid, Capital Credit must seek documentation and present it to the federal government.

FmHA drew up a list of $636.5 million in unpaid loans to 6,304 borrowers.

Capital Credit sent out letters dated Aug. 19, but some of them did not arrive in the mail until 24 hours before the Aug. 29 collection deadline.

Clark said the company is moving from Maryland to New Jersey and the move accounted for the delay.

Since then Capital Credit has collected an estimated $200,000. And FmHA has collected an election-year heat wave.

"From a cold-hearted banker's point of view, that's $200,000 we wouldn't have" without the collection effort, Clark told the panel.

"You hit it on the head," Rep. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., rejoined. "The cold banker mentality is alive and well in this administration, and you need to apologize to all your borrowers."

Clark said the hiring of the collection agency came partly in response to criticism from Congress that FmHA wasn't doing enough to collect money owed the government. He cited a report from the congressional General Accounting Office earlier this year that urged increased use of collection agencies.

"Congress votes for a debt-collection act, and then slaps our hands when we obey it," Clark said. "It's a double standard."

August milk production off across Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Idaho milk production during August totaled 217 million pounds, 6 percent lower than the same time a year ago.

But this August's milk production came four months after the federal whole-herd dairy buyout program, in which the federal government paid 215 Idaho dairymen to take 34,425 cows out of production.

Average milk production per cow in Idaho during August was 1,340 pounds, which was the same in July, but 10 pounds more per cow than in August 1985.

But the August milk production was 1 percent above the July figure.

Nationally, August milk production totaled 10.2 billion pounds, 2 percent less than the same time a year ago.

Production per cow averaged 1,138 pounds during August 1986, five pounds per cow more than in August 1985.

Western lumber output increasing

PORTLAND (AP) — Lumber production, orders and shipments all were up substantially in 12 Western states in the week ended Sept. 13, a trade association reports.

Production increased 80 million board feet more than the previous week to 399 million feet, while orders picked up by 58 million board feet to 406 million feet, according to the Western Wood Products Association.

Shipments rose 77 million feet to 369 million board feet compared to the previous week, the group said.

Figures for the same week one year ago showed production at 390 million board feet, orders at 412 million feet and shipments at 373 million feet.

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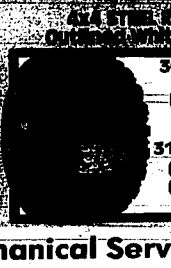
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Farming

Safety rules limit jobs for younger workers

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — No one has bothered to count them, but there are probably thousands of farmers still around who were expert truck drivers and tractor operators before they reached their teens.

No big deal at the time. Farm boys and girls learned early to do chores around livestock and to handle machines. But as the machines grew in size and complexity, so have the risks. And insurance companies are getting fussier.

Gary L. Smith, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Maryland, says the recent concerns about the availability and rising costs of liability insurance are often as important to farmers as they are to other business operators.

In one local case, Smith said in a recent telephone interview from his office in College Park, Md., an insurance company threatened to cancel a farmer's policy if youths were hired to help with summer field work in violation of Maryland state child-labor laws.

But the company, he said, failed to note that Maryland state law excluded agriculture from child labor regulations.

There are still stiff rules affecting farmers, however, because Maryland stepped aside in favor of farm safety regulations administered by the federal government's Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Smith said.

"A lot of states simply rewrite the federal regs into their state regs," he said. "Maryland didn't do that. They just simple deferred to the federal code."

The 43rd National Farm Safety Week will be Sept. 21-27, an annual observance intended to call attention to farm safety and the hazards faced by families who produce the nation's food.

Farm safety, with the advent of insurance liability problems, has put an additional economic responsibility on producers and their families. In an effort to help explain the situation, Smith prepared a report on the federal order regulating the employment of youths on farms.

Generally, the report said, it is unlawful to hire anyone under 16 to do any job listed as hazardous unless the work is on a farm owned or operated by the youth's parent or legal guardian.

Another partial loophole allows hiring if the youth has a training certificate which provides exemption from specific hazardous jobs, or is employed under a cooperative student-learner program in which there is a written agreement between the employer and the school.

The job activities listed as hazardous for anyone under 16 include operating a tractor of more than 20 horsepower or connecting or disconnecting an implement or any of its parts to or from such a tractor.

Another hazardous category is general machinery, which includes operation or assisting in operation of any of the following machines: corn picker, cotton picker, grain combine, hay mower, forage harvester, hay baler, potato digger, mobile pea viner, feed grinder, crop dryer, forage blower, auger conveyor, the unloading mechanism of a non-gravity-type self-unloading wagon or trailer, post-hole digger, power post driver or non-walking rotary tiller.

It a 14- or 15-year-old wants to hire out to work with tractors over 20 horsepower or general machinery described as hazardous, the youth "must enroll and successfully complete the approved training programs offered by the Cooperative Extension Service 4-H Program in your state or by the Vocational Agriculture department in your local school system," the report said.

Other jobs on the federal list of hazardous occupations which are generally denied hired youths under 16, with the exception of those on the farm of their parents or guardian, include the operation of specialized machines such as trenchers or earth-moving equipment, forklifts, potato combines and power saws.

The list also includes:

- Working around places occupied by a bull, boar or stud horse maintained for breeding purposes, or sow with suckling pigs or cow with newborn calf.
- Felling, bucking, skidding, loading or unloading woodlot timber having a butt diameter of more than six inches.
- Ladder and scaffold work at heights over 20 feet for painting, repairing or building structures, pruning trees or picking fruit.
- Driving a bus, truck or automobile when transporting passengers or riding on a tractor as a passenger or helper.
- Working inside a toxic atmosphere, including the cleaning or decontamination of equipment, disposal or return of empty containers, or serving as a flagman for aircraft applying chemicals.
- Handling or using blasting agents, including dynamite, black powder, sensitized ammonium nitrate, blasting caps and primer cord.
- Transporting, transferring or applying anhydrous ammonia fertilizer.

Lyng doesn't want changes in federal support policies

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's new farm policies are costing record amounts and sending millions of subsidy dollars to some of America's largest farmers, but Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng says the regulations should not be changed immediately.

"My personal view is that we should not re-draft the farm bill," Lyng told reporters during an interview in his office.

Lyng said President Reagan agrees with him that the law must be left intact long enough to see whether it can achieve its goal of revived agricultural export sales.

"We are reconciled to the fact that for a while, we are going to have to have these rather expensive programs as a transition" from previous policies that priced the United States out of competition in export markets, Lyng said.

The 1985 law is aimed at restoring U.S. competitiveness by slashing prices and buffering farmers from the cuts with large subsidy payments.

"It would be very difficult to massively reduce that farm bill without gutting its fundamental principles, Lyng said. "There might be some fine tuning" when a new Congress convenes in 1987, aimed at trimming the costs slightly, he said.

"Perhaps the administration will reduce it. There are a number of things we could do," he said, but declined to einborate.

While the new policy has had positive effects on commodities like rice and cotton, other exports continue to lag. Many of the nation's largest producers are due to get huge subsidies to make up for the lower prices.

One California cotton producer, J.G. Boswell Co., is likely to get $20 million or more, and multimillion-dollar payments to cotton, rice and dairy producers should be common, according to Agriculture Department estimates. The total cost of farm programs could top a record $30 billion.

Members of Congress have proposed a wide range of farm bill changes, from placing stricter limits on per-farmer subsidy payments to writing a whole new policy that would constrict supply to drive commodity prices upward.

But Lyng said such drastic moves will not be necessary.

"There's a large tolerance for farmers in the country," he said. "Urban people ... are quite sympathetic to the needs of farmers. Some might say a payment of $10 million or $20 million was not what they had in mind. But I don't think it's a threat to the programs."

On other subjects, Lyng said:

- He does not believe the United States should extend its offer to subsidize wheat sales to the Soviet Union beyond Sept. 30, the scheduled expiration date. Lyng said the $15 per ton subsidy offer, reaffirmed Friday, should remove any price excuse for the USSR not to purchase the 4 million metric tons it is obligated to buy under a bilateral long-term agreement.
- He believes chances for inclusion of agricultural trade issues in the next round of multilateral talks on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade are "pretty good." Lyng and other top U.S. trade officials joined in a ministerial-level planning session for the talks in Punta del Este, Uruguay.

"Without a strong opportunity to build trade rules for agriculture, this GATT round is of little or no interest to us at all," he said. "That's not just the position of the Department of Agriculture, that's the position of the administration."

- Talk in Congress of bolstering subsidies for corn, wheat and soybeans is only serving to deter possible foreign buyers. Lyng said he has consistently tried to discourage such efforts as too expensive and ineffective in increasing exports of those commodities.

Led by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., lawmakers are introducing legislation for a so-called "marketing loan" that would remove the price floor effect of crop loans and permit grains to be sold at world market levels, while protecting farmers' incomes at a higher level.

"As long as we keep talking about having these marketing loans, people aren't going to buy," Lyng said.

Feedlots filling up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle being fed for slaughter in the seven monthly reporting states totaled 6.4 million head on Sept. 1, up 4 percent from the level of a year ago, the Agriculture Department said.

Marketings of fed cattle during August were 1.66 million, down 2 percent from the 1985 figure, the department said.

The seven states reporting monthly estimates are Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas.

Great Salt Lake dropping but it's still high

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The level of the Great Salt Lake is on the decline, but Utah's briny inland sea still is more than 2 feet higher than itwas last year at this time, the National Weather Service says.

Measurements taken Sept. 15 on the lake's southern arm put the level at 4,210.70 feet above sea level.

That's a decline of 1.8 inches since Sept. 1, but the normal September drop is 2.6 inches, said Bill Alder, chief meteorologist.

The 30-mile-wide, 80-mile-long lake could drop another 1 to 3 inches in the next month before reaching its seasonal low, which usually occurs near Oct. 1. Last year at this time, however, the lake was measured at 4,208.50 feet.

"(Monday's reading) is better than I thought it would be, but it's still not very encouraging," said Alder.

Lake watchers had been hoping the lake would drop substantially this summer. The lake has caused more than $100 million in damage to lakeshore property over the past four years, state officials say.

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